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Moye, Franklin	Moses Herrington	" "	195	Swamp Cr.
Moye, Franklin	Arnold Taft	Deed	290	S. Chicod Cr.
Moye, Joel	Sothey Brooks	" "	126	Swamp Cr.
Moye, John	John Lacey	Mtg.	15	------
Myers, John etux	Robert Lanier	Deed	450	W. Tranters Cr.
Nelson, Charles I.	Edward Nelson	" "	489	Creeping Swamp
Nelson, Giles	Nimrod Nelson	" "	106	S. Bank Dam
Nelson, Jordan etux	James Jones	" "	21	E. Chicod Cr.
Nelson, Jordan	A. W. Jones	" "	285	------
Newborn, William I.	John S. Brown	" "	109	N. Tar River
Nobles, Benjamin	Josh Nobles	" "	121	W. Swamp Cr.
Nobles, Warren	Allen Nobles	" "	218	Maple Br.
Odum, James	Lawrence Bunting	" "	73	N. Grindal Cr.
Oxley, James	Spencer Brooks	" "	113	W. Chicod Cr.
Page, William	John Spiers	Mtg.	65	-------
Pettit, Gideon	Gideon Pettit al	Deed	490	-------
Pettit, Nathan	Arnold Taft	Mtg.	64	-------
Phillips, Isaac	Benjamin Dilda	Deed	33	E. Black Swamp
Phillips, Isaac	John Williams	" "	179	S. Williams Mill Cr.
Pollard, John	Nancy Womble	" "	199	-------
Powers, Jesse	John King	" "	400	Williams Mill Cr.
Powers, Jesse	Merryman Powers	" "	487	Contentnea Cr.
Pritchard, Hugh	I. B. Hutchin	" "	182	N. Grindal Cr.
Randolph, Jesse	Robert Randolph	" "	420	-------
Randolph, Jesse Sr. etux	R. F. J. H. Williams	" "	479	S. Tison Cr.
Randolph, George	Jesse Randolph	P. of Atty. 1826		--------
Randolph, James	R. F. J. H. Williams	Deed	475	Sam's Branch
Randolph, Willis	Tammy Teel	" "	483	-------
Randolph, Zilpha	James Randolph	P. of Atty.	274	--------
Richard, Batson	Josh Smith	Deed	322	N. Gr. Br.
Ringold, Thomas	Joseph Ringold	" "	322	Piney Branch
Ringold, Thomas	Joseph Ringold	" "	326	South West Cr.
Ringold, Thomas	Moses Herrington	" "	371	South West Cr.
Robinson, Lacy	Thomas Hanrahan	Mtg. 1828	169	--------
Rollins, John Sr.	Josiah Wynne	Deed 1828	133	-------
Sattherwaite, Rutha	Shade Venters	Mtg.	388	-------
Saunders, Absolom	Henry Chamberlain	Deed	178	City
Selby, Ben M.	Arch Parker	Mtg.	249	-------
Sermons, John	Moses Slaughter	Deed	251	S. Swamp Cr.
Sheppard, James	William Turnage	" "	79	-------
Sheppard, James	Nancy Smith	" "	156	N. Tar River
Sheppard, James	Cannon Stocks	" "	223	E. Swamp Br.
Sheppard, James, Sheriff	Robert Lanier	" "	244	Juniper Run
Shivers, Shadrach	William Shivers	" "	104	N. Tar River
Simpson, Samuel	Margaret Salter	" "	133	City
Simpson, Samuel	Matthew Jordan	" "	366	N. Neuse River
Slaughter, Moses	Goold Hoyt	Mtg. 1815	259	--------
Smith, Charles	William B. Tucker	Deed	442	N. Bear Grass Pond
Smith, Hardee	Pugh Cannon	" "	398	E. Swamp Cr.
Smith, James	Goold Hoyt	" "	9	City
Smith, John F.	John H. Burney	Mtg.	43	-------
Smith, Joseph etux	William Bright	P. of Atty.	415	-------

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Smith, Lewis	William Page	Deed	119	S. Tar River
Smith, Lewis etux	James Griffen etux	" "	350	--------
Smith, Lewis	Elizabeth M. Smith	" "	357	--------
Smith, Lewis	Phena P. Smith	" "	352	--------
Smith, Lewis	John Smith	" "	353	--------
Smith, Mary	Cannon Stocks	" "	198	N. Flat Swamp
Smith, Mary	Dempsey S. Eason	P. of Atty.	423	-------
Smith, Nancy	James Smith	Mtg.	56	--------
Smith, Nancy	Charles G. McLean	P. of Atty.	225	-------
Smith, Nancy	Robert Hatton	Deed	248	Cannon Swamp
Smith, Sallie	James Griffen etux	" "	349	-------
Smith, Sallie	Abner Smith	" "	351	-------
Smith, Sallie	Lewis Smith	" "	352	-------
Smith, Sallie	Lanier Griffins etux	" "	435	Little Run
Smith, Stephen etux	Abram Cox	" "	192	-------
Smith, Stephen	Abram Cox	" "	215	Flat Branch
Spear, Miles	John James	" "	29	Sand Hill Br.
Stancil, Godfrey	Lewis Edwards	" "	106	Hardees Run
Stancil, Godfrey	Noah Tison al	" "	257	S. Chicod Cr.
Staton, Roderick etux	William Clements	" "	365	Marsh Branch
Stox, Cannon	Amos Stocks	" "	255	N. Swamp Cr.
Stox, Cannon	Willis Garris	" "	468	Flat Swamp
Stocks, John	Wilks Brooks	P. of Atty.	396	-------
Stokes, Carr	Mary Stokes	Deed	17	Coneto Cr.
Stokes, James	Cannon Smith	" "	201	S. Swamp Cr.
Stokes, John	James Stokes	" "	211	S. Swamp Cr.
Stokes, John	Jesse M. Cherry	" "	240	N. Swamp Cr.
Stokes, John	Jesse M. Cherry	" "	333	S. Swamp Cr.
Stokes, John	W. Hanrahan	Mtg.	361	--------
Sutton, Benjamin	David Sutton	Deed	90	Hardees Run
Sutton, David	John Spiers	" "	332	Hardees Run
Taft, Arnold	Nathan Pettit	" "	70	Indian Well Swp.
Taft, Arnold	Nimrod Nelson	" "	346	Long Branch
Taylor, William etux	Whitmell Nichols	Mtg.	269	--------
Telfair, Hugh	Henry Toole	Deed	441	--------
Trotter, Samuel	Samuel Latham	Mtg.	77	--------
Tucker, Benjamin	Hosea Knox	Deed	433	Branch
Tucker, Keeley	William Tucker	" "	288	--------
Tucker, Keeley	Benjamin Tucker	" "	347	--------
Tuggell, Benjamin	John Tuggell	" "	323	Saw Pit Br.
Tugel, James	Benjamin Tuggell	" "	107	N. Jumping Run
Tuggle, John	John Wallace	" "	174	S. Williams Mill Cr.
Tuggle, John	Reading Williams	" "	388	S. Williams Mill Cr.
Turnage, Joseph	Elias Turnage	" "	380	W. Contentnea Cr.
Turnage, Levin	Charles Jenkins	" "	38	Black Swamp
Turnage, Mooring	Elias Turnage	" "	384	--------
Turnage, Moses	Henry Nichols	" "	114	E. Contentnea Cr.
Turnage, Moses etux	Benjamin Briley	" "	134	Contentnea Cr.
Turnage, William	Wyatt Moye	Mtg.	364	--------
Turnage, William	Silas Averett	Deed	365	--------
Turner, Absalom	Cassandra Turner	Mtg.	467	--------
Turner, Josh	Goold Hoyt	Mtg.	420	-------
Tison, Abner	Jordan Moore	Deed	76	N. Contentnea Cr.
Tison, Abner	Benjamin Tison	" "	431	--------

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Tison, Allen	J. C. Richards	Mtg.	488	--------
Tison, Benjamin al	Jordan Moore	Deed	76	N. Contentnea Cr.
Tison, Benjamin al	Allen Bynum	Deed	316	S. Black Swamp
Tison, Jesse	Hosea Knox	" "	430	Branch
Tison, Noah	Godfrey Stancil	" "	237	S. Chicod
Tison, Seth	Alfred Moore	" "	37	N. Contentnea Cr.
Tison, G. Washington	Robert F. J. H. Williams	" "	465	S. Tison's Creek
Ubanks, John	James Perkins	" "	123	N. Grindal Cr.Van
Norden, John E.	G. I. Van Norden	" "	382	Tar River
Venters, Benjamin	Molcey Buck	" "	469	E. Clay Root
Vines, Samuel	James Wilkes	" "	275	Lightwood Knot Sw.
Wainright, Aden etux	William Nichols	" "	482	--------
Wainright, James	John Wainright	" "	262	Deep Run
Wainright, John	John B. Baker	" "	276	N. Bank Dam Swamp
Whitley, Smithwick	Frederick Bryan	" "	292	Grindal Cr.
Whitley, Smithwick	Frederick Bryan	" "	294	Branch
Whitley, Smithwick	William Whitehurst	" "	295	Branch
Wilkinson, Winifred	Cockburn Wilkinson	" "	429	--------
Williams, Elena	Luke Short	" "	292	--------
Williams, Henry etux	William Cements	" "	367	--------
Williams, Love W.	Reuben H. Jackson	Mtg.	301&310	--------
Williams, Reading	John Newton	Deed	384	Williams Mill Cr.
Williams, Samuel	Goold Hoyt	Mtg.	418	--------
Williams, Seth	Reading Williams	Deed	178	Williams Mill Cr.
Williams, Seth	John Wallace	" "	181	Williams Mill Cr.
Williams, William	Warren Nobles	" "	215	Maple Br.
Williams, William R.	Luke Short	" "	290	--------
Williams, William S.	Warren Nobles	" "	337	City
Willoughby, John Sr.	Robert Willoughby	" "	317	N. Contentnea Cr.
Windom, Isaiah	Howell Windom	" "	24	-------
Wingate, Francis	Hall Haddock	" "	99	W. Creeping Sw.
Wingate, Joel	Reuben H. Jackson	" "	232	Contentnea Cr.
Wooten, Shadrach	J. Joyner Wingate heirs	" "	323	E. Contentnea Cr.
Wooten, William	Shadrach Jackson	" "	387	S. Cabin Branch
Wooten, William	Samuel Moore	" "	462	Bexley's Swamp
Weatherington, Silas	John H. Burney	Mtg.	207	-------
Witherington, Robert	Jacob Herrington	Deed	296	E. Contentnea Cr.
Witherington, Robert	Valentine Jordan	" "	304	-------.

Mrs. Holland Smith Dead, 1881

Darlington Flag, Hartsville, SC, March 1881

Departed this life March 7, 1881, suddenly at Clyde, Mrs. Holland SMITH in the 65th year of her age. The deceased was born in Pitt County, N. C., April 12th, 1816, and came to Darlington District, S. C. in 1846. In all relations she was an exemplary woman; as a wife she was affectionate and self sacrificing; as a mother she was noted for her maternal devotion; as a neighbor she was charitable and kind; and as a Christian she was true and faithful to the Master and His church. She joined the Gum Branch Baptist Church in 1860, and until she died lived a pious, devoted Christian life.

Robert Williams, Rev. War Pension

These are Revolutionary War Pension papers of Robert Williams - Pension File S39129 - Pension # 9.452. They were transcribed by Mrs. Ellen (Williams) Inghrim of Hellertown, PA. and contributed to the Quarterly by her sister, Mary S. Williams. There were two Robert William's from Pitt County in the Revolutionary War. The other Robert was the noted Dr. Robert Williams, the son of Dr. Richard Williams.

District of West Tennessee:
On the 26th of May 1818 Robert Williams came before me and claimed to be placed on the pension list of the United States, that he may receve the benefits of the provisions of an act of Congress passed the 18th of March 1818 entitled "An Act to Provide for Certain Persons Engaged in the Land and Naval Service of the UnStates in the Revolutionary War" And after being duly sworn deposited and saith that he enlisted in the 8th North Carolina Regiment of Continental Troops in the Revolutionary War (commanded by Col James Armstrong) Some time early in the month of February 1777 in Captain James Mayo's company in which he served untill about the month of March or April when Capt Mayo resigned and this deponant came under the command of Captain Tartarson at Hallifax in North Carolina and marched under his command to the Northward and was in the Battles of Germantown and Branywine after which Battle of Germantown this deponant was sent as one of the sick to the hospital of Bethlahem and after his recovery being a shoemaker was imployed in that business absent from the regiment until the latter end of the year 1779 when the Regiment to which he then belonged (having been transferred in the mean time on the reduction of the 8th to the 2nd Regiment) being the 2nd North Carolina Regiment Commanded by Col Jno Patton and in Major Murfrey company in the said regiment with which regiment this deponant march to Hallefax in North Carolina _____ dis charged his line of service having expired in the month of Febrary 1780 being three years from the time of his enlistment, this discharge has since been lost or mislaid so thst this deponant cannot find it. It was signed by Col Jno Patton, the commander of the Regiment.
This deponant futher states that he never has heretofore ____ allowed any pension by the UnStates nor ever a State Government and that from his reduced circumstances he need this pension for a support being now in the eightyfifth year of his age.
Sworn to _____
Before me John _____, District Judge

From the examination of the affidavet Robt Williams and my knowledge of the character of Capt. Howd Tatum, I am well satisfied of the truths of the foregoing statements
John _____, District Judge

District of West Tennessee:
Howard Tatum maketh oath that he was an officer of the First North Carolina regiment and knowing that Col James Armstrong commanded the 8th Regiment he also knows Capt Francis Tartarson belonged to that regiment that they marched to the northward in the Spring of 1777 and this depnant has understood and verify _____ that the regiment was engaged both in the Battles of Brandywine and Germantown that he also knows that the regiment was reduced at the Valley Forge about the month of June 1778 and the new commissioned officers and soldiers were transferred to the First and Second regiment or to one of these regiments as well as some of the Commissioned Officers. That this deponant did not know Robert Williams untill about seven years ago but is now enabled to say from the conversations that he has had with him since this depnant knew him and his particular description of times and places where occurances took place during his service that he actually did serve as stated in his deposition that he well knows that the Second Regiment of North Carolina troops as well as the First (with whom the deponant was) did pass through Philadelphia in the month of December 1779 and from that to Hallefax in North Carolina where they arrived about the last od jany or first of Februy in the year 1780. And left Hallefax for Charlestown on the fifth or sixth of February in the same year being the same Hallifax where the deponant Williams states that he was discharged by Col John Patton who this deponant knows was the commanding officer of the Regiment at that time and by calulation of time amounts to three years or thereabouts from the time Williams states his first enlistment this deponant has frequently conversed with Williams with respect to

the rout from Philadelphia to Hallifax when he has stated to this deponant movements and cicumstances that this deponant knew from his own knowledge to the correct and such as could only be known by a person marching the same rout and at the same time from which this depnant is enabled to say that there can be no doubt that the said WILLIAMS did serve in the Revolutionary Service the period stated in his affidavit. Joined to this his good character and reputation for trooth enlitly him to perfect confidance and further this deponant saith_____

Sworn to the scribed before me ____ of May 1818. John M. Naring, District Judge

Across end of this page: Robert WILLIAMS, private, 1777 to 1780 As _____ N.Carolina _____ 26 May 1818
with File No. 89,129 - Stamped INVALID with "39139" written on it
Robert WILLIAMS, Serg Rev. War

Act 18th March 18th
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State of North Carolina Secretary's Office 9th Apl, 1819
I William HILL Secretary of the State, do hereby certify that it appears from the musterrolls of the NoCarolina Continental Line in the Revolutionary War, that Robert WILLIAMS enlisted in said line as a Sergt in Capt Tartarson's Company of the 8th Regt in 1777 for the term of three years, that he was a Corpl. June 1778. A Private April 78, and discharged 1st Febry 1780
Given under my hand the date above - signed Wm HILL Secretary

Envelope that was used to mail second affidavit to Washington DC
It's stamped "Free" with a post mark of Aug 25 and handwritten "Rec Sept. 9 1820" - Mailed to J. C. Calhoun, Secretary of War, Washington City

:
State of Tennessee Davidson County
On this 28th day of July 1820 personally appeared in open court of the court of Pleas & Quarter Sessions of Davidson County and State of Tennessee West. Robert WILLIAMS aged eighty six years, resident in Davidson County and State aforesaid, who being first duly sworn according to Law, doth, on his oath declare that he served in the Revolutionary War as follows in the eighth regiment, North Carolina lines, in Capt James MAYO & Capt. Taltersons Company and the date of his original declaration was on the 26th day of May 1818 as well as he recollects); and the number of his pension Certificate is 9.458. _____ _____ _____ _____ And I do Solemnly Swear, that I was a resident citizen of the United States on the 18th day of March 1818: and that I have not since that time by girts, Sale, or in any manner disposed of my property or any part thereof with intent thereby so to diminsh it as to bring myself withing the provisions of an act of Congress entitled "An act to provide for certain persons engaged in the Land and Naval service of the United States in the Revolutionary War," passed on the 18th day of March 1818, and that I have not, nor has any person in trust for me any property or Secruities, contracts or debts, due to me; nor have I any a income other than what is contained in the schedule herto annexed and by me subscribed. That the whole of his property is one horese and bridle valued to twenty five dollars --- that he pursues no occupation on account of his inability to pursue any occupation form old age (except to Cooper occasionally). That he has no one in family except himself ---- Robert WILLIAMS

Sworn to and declared in open court of the Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions of Davidson County and State of Tennessee
on the Twenty eighth July 1820 Before us
James Mulherrin Justice of the Peace
Wm Hall Justice of the peace
D. Dunn Justice of the P. D.C.

State of Tennessee Davidson County
I Nathan Ewing Clerk of the Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions for said County and State do Hereby Certify that the foregoing Oath and the Schedule thereto annexed are truly copies from the original filed in my Office in Open Court and I do further Certify that it is the opinion of the sait Court that the Total Amount in Value of the Property Exhibited in the Aforesaid Schedule is Twenty five dollars
In Testimony whereof I have hereto set my hand and Affixed the Seal of said Court at Office in Nashville this 10th day of August 1820 & 45th year of American Independence
Nathan Ewing, Clerk
:
Nashville August 24th 1820
Sir, We enclose your Mr. Robert Williams affadavit, as required by Congress _____
To continue to draw a pension from the Government. _____ it may _____ safe to hand.
Yours very Respectfully,
B. W. & W. H. Bradford
to J. C. Calhoun, Secretary of War, Washington

Robert Williams
9.452
B.W. & W.H. Bedford, Nashville, W. T.

9.452 West Tennessee
Robert Williams, of West Tenn, in the state of Tennessee who was a Sergeant in the regiment commanded by Colonel Armstrong of the N. Carola line for the term of three years,
Inscribed on the Roll of West Tennessee, at the rate of 8 dollars per month to commence on the 26 of May 1818.

Certificate of Pension issued the 16 of April '19, and sent to John Mc Nairy, District Judge, Nashville, W. Tenn
Arrears to 4th of March 1819 ----------..74.58
Semi-anl. All'ce ending 4 Sept 1819 48.
9 mos 10/31 $ 122.58
[Handwritten] Notifyn sent to B.W & W. H. Bedford, Esq 2 Nov 1820

PATRICK SLAVES SOLD, 1815

Bill of sale found in the Estate papers of Solomon Patrick; Craven County Estates, Box 110; NC Archives, Raleigh, NC. Contributed by Roger Kammerer.

State of NCarolina Pitt County}
Know all men by these presents that I John B. PATRICK of the State aforesaid and County of Craven have this day bargained and sold unto James BARROW of the same State and County of Pitt five negroes. VIZ. Winney and her four children viz Jim Chane Lettuce & Virgil for an consideration of the sum of one thousand Dollars to me in hand paid by the said BARROW the receipt whare of I do hereby acknowledge that I have bargained and sold the aforsaid mentioned negroes uto him the Said James BARROW him and his heirs and assigns, which negroes I warrent to be well soud & harty. And oblidge myself my hers and assigns forever to warrant the aforesaid negroes unto him the said BARROW his heirs and assigns forever from the Claim of all person or persons Whatsoever
In Witness whareof I hereunto set my hand & Seal this 8th day Augst. 1815
Alfred MOYE John B PATRICK {Seal}

WILL OF NATHAN WILLIAMS, 1841

This Will is found in Davidson Co., Tennessee Will Book No.13, pages 73-74. Contributed by Mary S. Williams who is descended from his son, Johnston Williams, who was the Sheriff of Gibson Co., TN between 1840-1870.

In the name of God Amen I Nathan WILLIAMS of the County of Davidson and state of Tennessee being in good health both in body and mind do make and publish this my last will and testament to wit in the first place after my decease I will that my Executer pay all my just debts and in second place I will and bequeath unto my beloving wife Pheby WILLIAMS all my land where we now live to have and to hold during her lifetime or widdowhood and shall she marry she shall only hold one third of said land I also give to my wife a negro woman Ama during her lifetime. I also give my wife one cow and calf one horse and saddle six head of sheep Ten head of hogs six chairs one chest one cupboard and furniture one bed and furniture and one bed stede and one half of all the kitchen furnature and one years serpote for herself and finally I also give unto my wife Pheby twenty five dollars in addition to what I have given her to be given to her out any money I may leave and if I have none she is to have it of my Estate to be pade to her by my Executer here after appointed by me and in the third place after my wifes death I will unto my three sons James WILLIAMS, Johnson WILLIAMS, and William WILLIAMS the above tract of land to be equally divided between them as they think fit and in the forth place I wish Ama the negro woman and all my parrisable property sold and my Executer pay to Tilltha PEARYS darters Nancy and Tennissee five dollars apiece and Mary HALL twenty five dollars and Rebecka NELSON her twenty five dollars and also to pay to Ann TERRY son Nathanial five dollars and the ballance of the money after paying the forementioned land to be divided between my three sons James, Johnson, and William WILLIAMS in testemony where of I do leave unto set my hand and seal this the sixteenth day of May in the year of Lord 1841 in the presents of us

Be I appoint James WILLIAMS and William WILLIAMS my two sons my Executers to carry in to efect this my last will and testament as witness my hand and seal this date

above retain Nathan WILLIAMS

Test

E. H. EAST

Robt BUCHANAN

ROBERT WILLIAMS CEMETERY, DAVIDSON CO., TN

The following are cemetery records of the Robert Williams Cemetery located on Pleasant Hill Road, Nashville, Davidson Co., TN. There are 4 tombstone inscriptions and 14 fieldstone markers. Contributed by Mary S. Williams.

ROBERT WILLIAMS BORN FEB 18TH / 1733/ DIED MAY 28TH / 1826.....with footstone

NATHAN WILLIAMS BORN JUNE 12TH / 1773/ DIED APRIL 2ND / 1844....with footstone

PHEBE WILLIAMS DIED JULY 2ND / 1850/ AGED 77 YEARS

HERE LIES **ANN TERRY**, THE WIFE OF/ NATH. D. TERRY WHO WAS BORN IN **PITT COUNTY NORTH CAROLINA** AUGUST 25TH / 1801 DEPARTED THIS LIFE ON THE 7 OF/ APRIL IN THE YEAR OF OUR LORD 1839.....with footstone

SITE SURVEYED APRIL 8, 2001.

JAMES ROSS, REV. SOLDIER

The following are the Revolutionary War Pension papers for James Ross of Martin County, NC and Union Co., NC (Pension No. 5857, Folder W.5-722) and his widow, Lydia Ross (Pension No. 6001).
Transcribed by Candace Gravelle.

State of North Carolina, Union County} October Session 1832
On the 10th day of October 1832 personally appears in open Court before the worshipful court of Pleas and Quarter session now sitting James ROSS a resident of the County & State aforesaid aged 72 years a soldier of the Revolution who being sworn according to law, doth upon his oath make the following declaration in order to obtain the benefits of the Act of Congress of June 7th 1832____I entered the service of the United States under the following named officers and served as herein stated. First I volunteered in February 1787 in the County of Martin under Capt John KENNADY of Col. Whitmill HILLS Regiments in the Brigade of Genls Eaton and Butler and was marched and join Genl Greens army at hanging rock thence through Hillsborough to Guilford Court House where we met the British army under Lord Cornwallis__ I was in the battle at Guilford Court House in March 1787 -- Soon after which Capt. KENNADY was disgraced and dismissed from the army.
I was then placed under Capt James EVANS and was at Ramseys Mills on Duck River when the Calvary had a battle with the British from thence in Genl Green's Army was marched to Camden South Carolina and was in the battle at Camden against Lord Rawden in April 1781. Served at least five months and was discharged near Camden So Carolina by Col Guilford DUDLEY in July 1781. I again volunteered in the County of Martin No Carolina in August 1781 under Capt Ballard in the regiments commanded by Cols, Major Eaton and Sewell_ and was marched to Hillsborough , Salem & Salisbury and from there to S. Carolina on the Catawba River__ Served four months and having been for some time in the hospital attending on the sick I was discharged in December 1781 by Doctors.
I volunteered again in the County of Martin No Carolina in January 1782 in the light horse or Cavalry under Capt. George COCKBURN attached to Col. Whitmill HILL'S Regiment. Served nine months and was discharged in October 1782 having served in all during the tree terms - Eighteen months
When I removed from Martin County I left all my discharges at the home of my father - they are all lost -- I have no documentary evidence? - nor do I know of any person whose testimony I can provide to testify to my services.
I hereby relinquish my every claim whatever to a pension or annuity except the present and declare that my name is not on the pension role of the agency of any state whatever. Sworn to and subscribed the day & year aforesaid. James ROSS

1st Question by Court - Where and what year were you born?
Answer. I was born in the County of Martin State of North Carolina on 8th day of June 1761
2nd Question by Court - Have you any record of your age if ?
Answer - A record of my age has been kept in the family Bible - but I do not recollect whether its not ?
3rd Question by Court - Where were you living when called into Service - where have you lived since the Revolutionary War and where do you now live?
Answer - I was living in the County of Martin North Carolina when called into Service. I continued to live in Martin County for many years after the Revolutionary War and removed from thence to this County Anson about 33 years ago where I have continued to live ?? & where I now live.
4. Question by Court - How were you called into Service - were you drafted, did you volunteer, or were you a Substitute and if a Substitute for whom-
Answer - I volunteered in every instance
5. Question by Court - State the name of some of the regular Officers who were with the troops with whom you served - Such Continental and Militia Officers as you can recollect - and the general circumstances of your service -

Answers- Genl. Greer a Regular Officer. - Genls Eaton, Butler, Dudley, & Sewell of the Militia. The names of the Regiment not recollected - my services were altogether in North & South Carolina -
6. Question by Court. Did you ever receive a discharge from the Service and if so by whom was it given and what has become of it.
I received my discharges but I have lost all of them. My discharge for my first term I recd from Col DUDLEY - for my second I recd my discharge from a doctor whose name I have forgotten
7. Question by Court. State the names of persons to whom you are known in your present neighborhood and who can testify as to your character for veracity and good behavior in your services as a soldier of the Revolution
Answers - The Rev. John CULPEPER and Joseph WHITE Esquire are well acquainted with me
James ROSS

Mr. Jno CULPEPER a clergyman of the County of Montgomery N Carolina and Joseph WHITE of Anson County State aforesaid - hereby certify that we are well acquainted with James ROSS who has Subscribed and sworn to the above declaration - that we believe him to be 72 years of age - that he is reported and believed in the neighborhood where he resides to have been a soldier of the Revolution and that we concur in that opinion.
Sworn to & subscribed? The day & year aforesaid.
J CULPEPER
J WHITE

State of North Carolina, Union County} on this 22 day April 1849
Personally appeared before the Subscriber A. STEAGALL a Justice of the Peace in and for said county Liddy ROSS a resident of Union County North Carolina aged 84 years who first being duly sworn according to law doth on her oath make the following declaration in order to obtain the benefit of the previous law made by the act of congress passed on the 2 day of February 1848 granting pensions to widows of persons who served during the Revolutionary war that she is the widow of James ROSS who was a private in the army and belonged to Captain EVAN'S? Infantry and drew a pension under the act of the 7 June 1832 at rate of sixty-seven dollars and fifty cents per annum and died on the 1 day of January 1849 and she further avows that she is still the widow of the said James ROSS and that they lived together man and wife 68 years and that the were married in Martin County NC before the war don't recollect any thing about dates sworn to and subscribed before me date above written. Liddy ROSS (her mark)
Test A. STEAGALL JP

State of North Carolina Anson County
Be it known that before me William ALLEN of of the acting Justice of the peace for said county Elizabeth GRIFFIN and after being duly sworn according to law deposeth and sayeth as follows that from the best information she has had and can get from her near neighbors that she is 67 or 68 years of age and that she is the daughter of James and Liddy ROSS She states that she was 14 or 15 years of age when her father and mother moved to Anson County and that her mother had 13 children and she says she was well acquainted with Fredrick COURBORN but does not now any thing about his age only he lived in Martin County NC when my father James ROSS moved from that county Sworn to and subscribed this 11 day April 1850.
Wm ALLEN JP Elizabeth GRIFFIN (her mark)

State of North Carolina Anson County
Personally came before me William ALLEN a Justice of the Peace of said county Hampton B. HAMMOND and maketh oath in due form that he is personally acquainted with Elizabeth GRIFFIN, that from his knowledge and the knowledge he has obtained from her neighbors, that she is entiled to full credit upon her oath or otherwise.
Sworn to and Subscribed before H. B. HAMMOND
Nie this 19th April 1850
WM ALLEN JP

State of North Carolina Anson County
I Norfleet D BOGGAN Clerk of the Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions for the County of Anson do hereby certify that William ALLEN whose name appears above is a magistrate for the County of Anson duly certified? & qualified and that due faith and credit should be given to his official acts as such ??

Lanesboro N.C. April 20 1850
Mr. J. L. EDWARDS Sir I send you enclosed some more certificates ress?ting? Mrs. Liddy ROSS'S marriage whether it will be satisfactory or not I truly cant tell but I now she has 12 or 13 children and the oldest is a virgin (on upon?) (or maybe Virginian?) seventy Mrs Elizabeth GRIFFIN whose declaration I have taken - is a daughter of Mrs ROSS is and has a number of grate grand children I cant get the certificates from Martin as they should be if this will not do I'll try again I think Mr E. DEBERRY? our representative in congress perhaps can give you some satisfaction assisting? the family of Ross's and Griffins and H.B. HAMMONDS? I'd like to hear from you when can visit
With sentiments of high respect I am Wm ALLEN

N. B. you will see by a close examination that in the declarations of FREDERICK COUBURN that he stated sixty eight years ago was the marriage of JAMES ROSS and I see it is rased out and put fifty eight - and says he does not recollect the exact time and it also appears he does not know his own age-? of this is every evidence to show that they have been living together as man and wife.

State of North Carolina Union County
This day came before me the undersigned an acting Justice of the Peace in and for said county of Union William Ross and after being duly sworn according to law deposeth and sayeth as follows That he was born in the date of seventeen hundred and seventy according to the records of his fathers family and is now of course now 81 years of age and that his brother James ROSS and Liddy COURBORN was married in the date of Seventeen hundred and 81 or 82 by one John KENADY a justice of the peace in and for Martin County at the house of FRANK COURBORN in said county the far ther (father) of said Liddy and they lived together in Martin County for the span of 17 years or thereabouts which and removed to Anson County on the date of 98, and my self and father & family moved to Anson now Union County in the date of Seventeen hundred and nintety nine and my brother James ROSS and his wife Liddy lived together as man and wife until his death which took place on the 1 day January 1849 and that they had 11 children names as follows Elizabeth Dugal Polly Nancy Hugh Francis Liddy Spicy Sarah Thomas and Margret all the above statements he declares and believes is substantially correct sworn to and subscribed this 9 day April 1851 this
C. Steves JP Wm ROSS

State of North Carolina at Union County
On the first day of September on thousand eight hundred and fifty five, personnally appears before me a Justice of the Peace within and for the said county and state, Lydia ROSS widow of James ROSS aged about 91 years a resident of Union County in the State of North Carolina who having duly sworn according to law, declares that she is the widow of James ROSS deceased who was a Private which will more full appar by reference to his Declaration now on file in the Pension Department. That she is now enjoying a pension as the widow of said James ROSS under the act of 2nd Feb 1848 at $67.50 per Annum and that she is now a widow - of said James ROSS. She make this declaration for the purpose of obtaining the Bounty Land to which she may be entiled under the act approved March 3rd 1855.
A. Stegall JP Lydia ROSS (her mark)

REDDING STOKES OF PITT COUNTY

In Biographical and Historical Memoirs of Eastern Arkansas, Goodspeed Publishers, Chicago, under the heading, "Woodruff County." In 1827... **Redding Stokes** and his two sons; George Hatch; and Samuel Taylor were the first settlers on Taylor's Bay, it being named after the latter.

EMANUEL TEEL, REV. WAR SOLDIER

The following is a transcription of the application of Martha Teal, widow of Emanuel Teal, Revolutionary War soldier (file R10440), National Archives. Parts of the application are illegible. There is also a letter from 1937 which gives some genealogical information on the family.
Contributed by Katherine T. Goodwin.

State of Georgia County of Carroll}
On this sixteenth day of October in the year of our lord one thousand eight hundred and fifty five, personally appeared before the Court of record held in and for the said county in open court, Mrs. Martha Teal, a resident of and in said county and state aforesaid, aged seventy one years, who being first duly sworn according to law saith on her oath, make the following declaration in order to obtain the benefits of provisions made by the law of the United States passed the 8th day of February 1853(?) granting pensions to the widows of persons who (ILLEGIBLE)....that she is the widow of Emanuel TEAL who was a Private in Capt Hogan's NC Company in the Revolutionary War..(ILLEGIBLE).... She further declares that she was married to the said Emanuel TEAL on the ___day of ___1818, that her said husband died on the tenth day of January eighteen hundred and thirty three, that she was not married to him prior to (?) Anson County, NC (?) day of January eighteen hundred, but at that time stated as above; that there is no public marriage of her record or private record of her marriage. And she declares further that she is now a widow.
Sworn to and subscribed to in open court on the day and year above written before the said court.
Henry P. Worthen, Judge Martha TEAL (her mark)

State of Georgia County of Carroll}
On this ____day of _____ AD 1855 personally appeared before the court a Justice of the Peace in and for the county aforesaid, duly authorized to administer, a resident of said county, to be well known as a credible witness, and who being first duly sworn, doth on his oath, state that he is acquainted with Mrs. Martha TEAL, the above named applicant for a pension, that he has known her for (BLANK) years past, that he has appraised her family record, that he believes the same to be genuine, that it is contained in a book purporting to be the (ILLEGIBLE) and printed in the year (ILLEGIBLE) and that the said record as far as relates to the marriage of the said applicant and the soldier or pensioner above named and of his death as follows, which is an exact copy of the same (ILLEGIBLE)...that the said deponent is not interested in the claim.
Subscribed and sworn to day and year above as written, before me and I certify that I am in no manner interested.
(BLANK)
Justice of the Peace

State of Georgia County of Carroll}
On the sixteenth day of October 1855 personally appeared before the undersigned, a Justice of the Peace in and for said county, Charles PHILIPS and Burrell NAIL, who are to me well known and who are credible witnesses, and who by me being duly sworn, depose and say that they are each well acquainted with Mrs. Martha TEAL, the above applicant for a pension, that they have known her for thirty years last past, that they were acquainted with Emanuel TEAL, having known him for 15 years previous to his death, (Philips acquainted for six years); that Emanuel TEAL and Martha TEAL lived together as husband and wife and were reputed so to be, that deponents never heard the fact of their marriage disputed or questioned; that said Emanuel TEAL died on the 10th day of January 1833 and the deponents believe to be the fact, that she has never married since her said husband's death, and as his widow, and that her said husband is the identical man mentioned as a Private in the declaration above; and that deponents are disinterested.
Subscribed and sworn to before me the day and year first above written and I certify that I am not interested herein. P.G. GIVEN? (his mark)
Burrell NAIL
Charles PHILIPS

I hereby constitite and appoint Samuel M. BIGHT? my true and lawful attorney hereby authorizing him to prosecute this my claim to a pension and to receive the certificate to be issued thereon his 16th day of October AD 1855 Martha TEAL (her mark)

State of Georgia County of Carroll}
I the clerk of the Court of Superior Court hereby certify that the Honl H P WORTHEN before whom the foregoing declaration was made was at the time so doing, a Judge of said court duly qualified and that D.(?) GARRISON Esq. before whom the foregoing affidavits were made, was at the time of so doing a Justice of the Peace and for said county duly commissioned and sworn and that the signatures of both are genuine. Witness my hand and the seal of said court this 16th day of October AD 1855
John LONG A.E.

Copy of a letter sent by the National Archives in 1937 to a Teel family researcher:

Re: Emanuel Teal R 10440

Mrs. J.S. Kirkpatrick December 3, 1937
Belle Meade Drive
Nashville, Tennessee

Dear Madam,
Reference is made to your letter in which you request information in regard to Jacob and Emanuel TEAL or TEEL, of North Carolina, Levy Teal of the Virginia Line and William TEAL of Virginia.
There is no claim for pension or bounty land on file based upon the military service in the Revolutionary War of a Jacob, Levy or William TEEL or TEAL. Such claims are the source of the data furnished by this office. The record of Emanuel TEAL follows as found in the claim for pension R10440, based upon his military service in the Revolutionary War. The date and place of birth and names of the parents of Emanuel TEAL are not shown. Emanuel TEAL married Patsey MCHENRY. The marriage bond was dated September 3, 1818, in Anson County, North Carolina. The date and place of birth of Patsey are not shown. The soldier died in Henry County, Georgia, January 1, 1830, as stated by his daughter, or January 10, 1833 as stated by his widow. October 16, 1855, at which time she was aged seventy-one years and a resident of Carroll County, Georgia, Martha (as she signed) TEAL, applied for the pension that might have been due on account of the service of her husband, Emanuel TEAL, in the Revolutionary War, and alleged that her husband enlisted in Pitt County, North Carolina, and served in Captain HOGAN'S North Carolina Company; she gave no dates of service but alleged three years' service. Her claim was not allowed as she failed to furnish proof of service as required by the pension laws.
The date of the widow's death is not shown, but she was deceased in 1859. The only name of a child of the soldier that is given is daughter, Mary NORTHAN, who, in 1866, was aged about seventy-four years and resided near Atlanta, Georgia. The name of her husband was not stated.
In 1904, Nathaniel TEAL, of DeQueen, Arkansas, stated that he was a grandson of the Revolutionary War soldier Emanuel TEAL, and in 1905, Allen TEAL, of Pittsburg, Texas, stated that he was, also, a grandson. Neither gave the names of their parents.

Very truly yours,
A.D. HILLER
Executive Assistant to the Administrator

MOSES JOYNER DEAD, 1887

Eastern Reflector, Wed., Nov. 16, 1887

Mr. Moses JOYNER died at his home in this county on November 3rd. Mr. JOYNER formerly lived in Pitt County where he has a large number of relatives. -----*La Grange Spectator.*

GOODSPEED'S HISTORIES

Found in the DAR Library, Washington, DC. Contributed by Roger Kammerer.

R. R. Foreman

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R. R. FOREMAN, residing in Independence Township, was born in North Carolina in 1831, being the son of William S. and Elizabeth E. (WILLIAMS) FOREMAN. The father was also a native of North Carolina, his birth occurring in 1806. He followed farming and merchandising with success, and was married in 1828 to Miss Elizabeth, daughter of Dr. Robert WILLIAMS, of North Carolina, a very prominent man and surgeon in the Revolutionary War, who was residing in the old North State at the date of his death. There were only two children born to the union of Mr. and Mrs. FOREMAN: R. R. (the subject of this sketch) and John. Mr. FOREMAN died in Pitt County, North Carolina, in 1836, respected and esteemed by all who knew him. Mrs. FOREMAN was again married, her second choice being E. B. FREEMAN, who was for many years previous to his death, and at that data, a clerk of the supreme court of North Carolina. Mrs. FREEMAN died in 1848 in her native State. R. R. FOREMAN received his education in the schools of North Carolina, afterward attending school at Princeton, N. J. In 1852 he came to Lee (then Phillips) County, and located on a farm about three miles from Marianna, this farm consisting of 360 acres, besides a large amount of property in another portion. He was married in 1853 to Frances C. WILLIAMS, a daughter of Dr. R. F. WILLIAMS, of North Carolina, a prominent physician who died in that State in 1852. To Mr. and Mrs. FOREMAN two children have been born: Elizabeth L. (born in 1861) and Mary C. (born in 1866, now the wife of M. H. FORD, of Lee County). Mr. FOREMAN is a member of Lodge No. 171 of the Masonic order at Marianna, of Chapter No. 54, and also a K. of H. For some years he was Worshipful Master and a charter member of the Blue Lodge, and also High Priest of the order. Mr. FOREMAN and family are members of the Episcopal Church. He is a man who takes a great interest in the growth of the county, and is lending his substantial support toward gaining this end, and especially is he interested in educational and religious matters, to which he contributes liberally.

Col. John I. Foreman

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Col. John I. Foreman, who was born in North Carolina, in 1829, was one of two children resulting from the union of William S. and Elizabeth E. (WILLIAMS) FOREMAN. The father's birth occurred in 1806, in North Carolina, where he became identified with the most prominent and wealthy planters of Pitt County, also belonging to one of the first families of that State. He was married in 1828, to Elizabeth, daughter of Dr. WILLIAMS, an eminent physician of North Carolina, who served as surgeon in the Revolutionary War. Mr. FOREMAN died in 1836, leaving to a young widow the management of his large fortune, which was willed without condition to her. She again married, her second husband being E. B. FREEMAN, clerk of the supreme court of North Carolina for many years. Mrs. FREEMAN having received a large fortune from her former husband, turned her attention to the education of her two sons, both of them being sent to Princeton, N. J., and graduating from the prominent college of that place. She closed her eyes to the scenes of this world in 1848. In 1851 John I. FOREMAN was elected to the legislature, from Pitt County, N. C., in which he served two years, and had he chose to remain, could have occupied a most enviable position in the political field. This, however, he did not care to do. Having previously paid a visit to Eastern Arkansas, he concluded that that was the place for his future home, and in 1853 he came to what is now Lee (then Phillips) County, to join his brother, who had immigrated to the State a year previous, bringing with him into the primeval forest a vast number of slaves and other property. He had purchased a large tract of land, and by the help of the slaves soon brought it from its embryo state, to that of cultivation. This property was equally enjoyed and shared by the two brothers, where they lived in great contentment until the breaking

out of the war between the States. During that time they added much to their wealth, and became widely recognized as the most prosperous and popular planters in the State. They were known far and near for their generosity and support to all educational enterprises, and in fact to all movements that betokened the good and growth of the county. When the war was declared, John FOREMAN believing the South to be right, as a leader of the people with whom he lived, raised a company of soldiers for the Confederate army, and was attached to the Second Arkansas, Govan's regiment. Being transferred east of the Mississippi, he fought in the battle of Perryville (Ky.), and then returned to the Trans-Mississippi Department, where he was attached to Gen. Marsh Walker's staff. He was with this command at the date of Gen. Walker's death, in a duel with a well known general. After this Mr. FOREMAN was not in active service, and at the closing of hostilities he returned home to find that his plantation and all his valuable property had been destroyed by the ravages of war. Let it not for a moment be supposed that his great loss overpowered him, for he set to work with redoubled courage and a determination to succeed, and a few years witnessed the recovery of his fortunes, and an addition to his property lost. Here in this vicinity he lived for many years, occupying a warm place in the hearts of the entire community, by whom he was honored and revered, as a leading and popular citizen of this county. A mean action or an unkind word was something perfectly foreign to his loyal and generous nature. His death, which occurred in 1879, was sincerely mourned by all who knew him, and his work, which was of a lifetime in doing good to man, well deserved its reward in the commendation, "Well done thou good and faithful servant." Col. FOREMAN was married in 1855 to Miss Arabella ARMSTRONG, of New York City, a daughter of William and Martha ARMSTRONG, early settlers of that city, where her father died in 1834. Her mother then immigrated to Tennessee, and then to Arkansas. Mr. and Mrs. FOREMAN had eight children: William H., Robert L. (M. D.), J. I., Jr., E. W., Jane, Arabells, M. K. and Bessie.

Thomas Warren

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Thomas WARREN. He whose name heads this brief sketch, is one of White County's pioneers, and is an active and enterprising agriculturist, alive to all current issues, public spirited and progressive in all matters tending to benefit the community. His life has been an active one, and by his own industry and intelligent management, has secured a substantial footing among the citizens of White County. He was born in Edgecombe, County, N. C., September 22, 1814, and about the year 1820 he removed with his father, Caleb WARREN, to the State of Tennessee, and was there reared to farm life. The schools of Tennessee were not of the best at this time, and were only conspicuous for their scarcity, therefore the educational advantages which Thomas received were of the most meager description. He learned to read a little, but never did an example in arithmetic in his life. In the year 1834 he was wedded to Miss Rebecca WRIGHT, a daughter of John Harrison and Nancy (WHITISS) WRIGHT, and a native of North Carolina, born on June 16, 1815. Their marriage resulted in the birth of ten children, whose names are as follows: Martha Ann (born November 22, 1834; was married December 31, 1853, to William J. CANADA, who was killed while serving in the army. His wife died in 1869, leaving three children: Martha J., born in November, 1855, Thomas, born in December, 1857, and Joseph, born in 1859), Sarah E. (was born September 25, 1837, married Isaac DOUGAN, and bore him two children, both deceased), Caleb P. (born January 22, 1840), Matilda N. (born on March 22, 1842, and married Dr. M. COSTEN, of El Paso), Clarissa E. (birth occurred on the 31st of August, 1844, and her marriage took place in 1861; she and her husband had two children, William P. and Barbara), Nancy C. (was born March 31, 1847, and in 1862 she was married to Joseph Grissard; (she died in September, 1869), William T. (the next in order of birth, was born August 17, 1849, and died in infancy), Josiah W. (was born June 21, 1851, and died five years later), Mary K. (was born December 31, 1853, and died in December, 1856), Rebecca T. (was born April 18, 1856, was married to Rufus BLAKE in 1872, and became the mother of eight children, four of whom are living). Prior to leaving Tennessee, Mr. WARREN purchased three slaves, paying $600 and $800 apiece for two women, and $1,000 for a man, but on coming to Arkansas in 1856, his slaves had increased to six. He located on a quarter section of land which had been deeded to him by his father, and subsequently added, by purchase, three other quarter sections of land, and at the opening of the Rebellion was the owner of large landed estates, and had fourteen slaves. At the time of his location in Arkansas the country was in a very wild and unsettled condition, but, with the energy which has ever characterized the early pioneers, he set to work and soon had a good double log-cabin erected on his land, also negro cabins and a horse cotton-gin, the latter

being the first erected within a radius of twenty miles. After a few years he put up a steam cottongin and grist-mill, at a cost of about $3,500, and hauled his machinery from Des Arc, a distance of thirty-five miles. In 1867, he, in partnership with his son Caleb P., engaged in the mercantile business in El Paso, and the latter is now one of the wealthiest merchants of the State. Mr. and Mrs. WARREN are now seventy-five and seventy-four years old, respectively, and the latter has been a member of the Missionary Baptist Church for nearly seventy years. Mr. WARREN has belonged to the same church for about forty years, all their children being members of the same, and those who are deceased died in full communion with the church, and with the hope and belief of immortality. Mrs. WARREN is an active member of the Ladies' Aid Society, and she and her husband are ever ready with open purse to aid the needy and afflicted, and when their Master calls will be found ready and waiting to pass "over the river." The paternal ancestors of Mr. WARREN came to the United States prior to the Revolutionary War, and took sides with the Colonists in that struggle. Of his maternal ancestors he has no knowledge.

George J. Mathews

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George J. MATHEWS. Among the enterprising and prospering farmers and stock raisers of Lee County, none are more worthy of mention than George J. MATHEWS. He is a son of Burel and Piney (WHITTAKER) MATHEWS, and was born in Pitt County, N .C., December 24, 1820. Burel MATHEWS was a native of North Carolina, and followed the occupation of farming all his life. He was married in that State in 1818, to Miss WHITTAKER, and to their union six children were born, two now living: George J. and Roderick. Those deceased are: Richard F., William Miza A., Henry and one unnamed. Both Mr. MATHEWS and wife are dead. George J. MATHEWS first began to "paddle his own canoe" at the age of eighteen, accepting a position as overseer on a large plantation. He was married in 1841 to Miss Mary CRAWFORD, of Martin County, N. C., who bore him four children, one living: George R. Mary A., P. A., and Elisha are deceased. Mrs. MATHEWS died in 1858, a member of many years standing in the Methodist Church. Mr. MATHEWS was married in 1862 to Mrs. Lydia BROOKS, the widow of Amsley BROOKS. She is a daughter of Franklin and Lydia MOYE, of Tennessee, and was born in 1827. To the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. MATHEWS four children have been given: Marietta (the wife of Allen WALL), Kelson O., Epson J. and William F. (deceased). Mr. MATHEWS immigrated to Arkansas from North Carolina in 1852, settling in St. Francis County. He now owns 160 acres of good land, with 115 improved, the principal crop being corn and cotton. He has acted as marshal of St. Francis County for the past twelve years and has served as justice of the peace for six years. He is a member of the Methodist Church, having joined that denomination over twenty years ago. Politically he is a Democrat. Mrs. MATHEWS is a Baptist in her religious belief, and belongs to that church.

Abraham Hancock

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Abraham HANCOCK. John HANCOCK was a native of North Carolina, and was born July 26, 1804, and was married in 1828 to Miss Martha HARRINGTON, who was born in North Carolina June 10, 1809. In 1836 he moved to Madison County, Tenn., and there engaged in his trade of blacksmithing until 1858, and after a residence of several years in Van Buren County came to White County, where he now resides with his aged wife. Mr. HANCOCK is of Irish descent and an own cousin of Gen. W. S. HANCOCK. He has held the office of sheriff in Van Buren County, but has never aspired to office. His wife is of English descent, and both are adherents of the Baptist faith. To them have been born a family of nine children, all living, in which Abraham, the subject of this sketch, is the eldest. He is a native of North Carolina, and was born November 22, 1830. He was reared on a farm and learned the saddle and harness-maker's trade, which has been his principal work, but is also a good carpenter. He was given a good education in the common schools of his native State, and at the age of twenty-one began life for himself, first as office boy in a bank and later as clerk for a cotton ginner. He was married on March 20, 1851, to Miss Leana C. JONES, and to their union one child was born, Martha R. (now the wife of J. J. MARTIN, a farmer of Faulkner County, Ark.) Mrs. HANCOCK died in September, 1857, and in March, 1858, Mr. HANCOCK was united in marriage to Miss Rebecca A. BERTRAM, a native of Tennessee. To this union five children have been

born, two of whom are now living: John S. (a farmer of White County, and who married Elizabeth LANDERS, a daughter of Thomas LANDERS, of White County) and Vera A. (born March 14, 1883). Those deceased are William H., Paralea A. and Lena. In May, 1861, Mr. HANCOCK enlisted in Company B, Twelfth Tennessee Infantry, and served until the surrender in 1865. He participated in the battles of Belmont (Mo.), Shiloh (Tenn.), Richmond (Ky.), Murfreesboro (Tenn.), Chickamauga (Ga.), Missionary Ridge, and at the latter place was wounded by a gunshot, and was helpless for one year. At the battle of Shiloh, he was shot through the hip, and from that wound he still suffers. The last engagement that he took part in was the encounter at Franklin, where he was injured, and which disabled him for some time. During the entire war Mr. HANCOCK served as orderly-sergeant, his military record being one without a blemish. He received his parole in 1865, and at once returned home; here he resumed his trade of harness making until 1871. He then came to White County and purchased a farm of sixty acres. One year later he moved to El Paso and worked at his trade there, and has since been engaged at farming and carpentering up to the present time. Mr. HANCOCK has erected some twelve or fourteen ginpowers in White County alone, and there are many marks of his handiwork in different parts of the country. He is a Democrat in his political views, but is an independent voter. He has held the office of constable and deputy sheriff in Tennessee, and in 1885 was elected to the position of justice of the peace of Royal Township, which office he is at present filling. Mr. HANCOCK is an honorary member of El Paso Lodge No. 65, A. F. & A. M., and was secretary of said lodge for eight years; he is also a member of Lodge No. 6, and is E. S. W. P. of that lodge. Mr. and Mrs. HANCOCK are members of the El Paso Baptist Church, and the former always gives his support to all laudable enterprises for the public good. Mr. HANCOCK is a member of New Hope Wheel No. 32, in which he was the efficient secretary for years, and is an ardent worker for his order.

Edward Harper

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Edward HARPER, an influential citizen of Romance, is the son of the late Edward HARPER, Sr., who was born in North Carolina in 1774, and was an only son of Samuel- HARPER. His parents died when he was a small boy and he was left with an uncle. He married, in about 1801, Elender SCALLORN, a native of Maryland, after which he moved to Alabama, where he engaged in farming, thence moving to Tennessee and in 1855 came to Arkansas, settling in Prairie County, where he died three years later. His wife died in 1862, leaving a family of eleven children: Overton W., Jefferson B., Andrew J., Durinda, Edia, Malinda, Pomelia, Edward (our subject), Joseph A., William A. and Sarah A. Edward, Jr., was born in Alabama, in 1821, and spent his early life in Western Tennessee, where he received a good common-school education. He taught school in Tennessee for a number of years, and was married in 1851 to Mary KYLE, who was a daughter of Marvin and Sarah (DEMENT) KYLE, originally of Alabama and Virginia, respectively. To this marriage the following children were given: Martha S. (now Mrs. J. B.MATTHEWS), William K., Edward L., Julia T., James H., Ellen O. (deceased), Jefferson D., Sidney K., Marvin A., John F. and Adolphus. In 1856 Mr. HARPER came to White County, Ark., where he purchased 240 acres of land, and now has nearly 100 acres cleared and under cultivation. Himself and wife are members of the Methodist Church. Mr. HARPER belongs to the Masonic order, affiliating with Mount Vernon Lodge No. 54, and has taken the degree of Royal Arch Mason. Mr. HARPER is a highly respected citizen, and has held the office of justice of the peace for twelve years.

F. H. Pugh

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F. H. PUGH, the only physician and surgeon of Lake Village, Chicot County, Ark., was born in Tennessee, in 1824, being the son of James and Sallie (ANDREWS) PUGH, both of the State of North Carolina. The PUGH family came to America in 1666, landing near Norfolk, Va., where they engaged in planting, and at once taking prestige as one of the most prominent and aristocratic families in that State. Three brothers came over together: Francis, Daniel and Thomas. Francis was the ancestor of our subject, his son being Thomas, and his son Francis (second), following whom came Col. Thomas PUGH. He married Mary SCOTT, and their son, William Scott PUGH, was the father of F. H.'s grandfather, James PUGH. James

PUGH, the father of the subject of this sketch, reared his family in the place where the family had settled in North Carolina, and where he was born. In 1802 he moved to Tennessee, settling in Williamson County, where he purchased and cultivated property, and there he resided for forty-eight years, giving his attention to tilling the soil. He was in the War of 1812. The fruits of his marriage were twelve children--six boys and an equal number of girls--our subject being the only member living at present. The father died in 1853, at the age of sixty-five; the mother in 1865, at the age of eighty-two. They were both members of the Baptist Church. F. H. PUGH, he whose name heads this sketch, was educated in the common schools of his native county, and at the age of twenty-three attended the University of Medicine, at Louisville, and graduated at the Nashville University when twenty-five years old, after which he located in the county where he first entered the world, practicing his profession for five years, at the end of which time he moved to Moorehouse Parish, La. He spent the years 1844 and 1845 traveling in Europe, visiting various places of interest, hospitals in London and Paris, and returning home in 1846, and locating in the Lone Star State, where he remained two years, afterward going to Louisiana. After the war Dr. PUGH went to Delphi, La., practicing there for some time, and finally, in 1882, settling in Chicot County. Dr. PUGH is a gentleman of the "old school," one who favors all public improvements, is liberal in his views, contributes generously to worthy causes, and is thoroughly appreciated.

John J. Griffin

Biographical and Historical Memoirs of N. E. Arkansas, Goodspeed Publishers, Chicago 1891

John J. GRIFFIN was born in Greene County, N. C., June 1, 1826, being a son of William and Sarah GRIFFIN, who were members of the Old-School Baptist Church and were born in North Carolina, the former's birth occurring in 1784 and his death in 1859. Of their seventeen children, John J. GRIFFIN is the only one now living. He became the architect of his own fortune at the age of twenty-one years, and for a number of years was engaged in farming and rafting. On the 25th of July, 1846, he was married to Miss Theresa L. HICKS, a daughter of Thomas S. and Jane HICKS, who were Tennesseeans, the former being engaged in tilling the soil. To this union eleven children were born, only four of whom are living at the present time: Sarah E. (WINNINGHAM), James M. (farmer, of Clay County, Ark.), John J. (a farmer of Dunklin County, Mo.), and T. J., also a farmer of Dunklin County. Mr. GRIFFIN took for his second wife Miss Sarah E.SPIKES, their marriage taking place on the 22d of June, 1875. Four of the seven children born to their marriage are living: Sanford and Adaline (twins), born September 22, 1875; Lee, born February 27, 1880, and Rosa, born September 12, 1887. Mr. GRIFFIN owns a good farm in Lawrence County of eighty acres, sixty under cultivation, and devotes his land principally to raising corn and cotton. His property was at first heavily covered with timber, but he has made valuable improvements, and has now a good and comfortable home. He and wife are members of the Missionary Baptist Church, and he is a Democrat, and a member of the Agricultural Wheel. For about fifteen years after first coming west he spent the fall and winter months in hunting and trapping, and has killed at least fifty bear and hundreds of deer, and in some of his hunting expeditions met with many thrilling adventures and narrow escapes from death. He was also engaged in rafting on Black River. His parents moved from North Carolina to Tennessee in 1826, and two years later located in Posey County, Ind., and in 1840 in Randolph County, Ark.

Rufus M. Dail

Biographical and Historical Memoirs of N. E. Arkansas, Goodspeed Publishers, Chicago 1891

Rufus M. DAIL. farmer and stock raiser, is a son of William and Nancy (OVERTON) DAIL, natives of North Carolina and Virginia, respectively. William DAIL moved to the State of Tennessee, and was there married when a young man. He settled on a farm in Anderson County, where Rufus was born, July 11, 1828. and remained there until his death, in 1877, at the age of eighty four years. He served in the War of 1812, and drew a pension for his heroic performances during that event. Rufus M. DAIL grew to manhood on the farm, and remained with his father until that time. He was married in June, 1853. to Miss Christina SKAGGS, of Knox County, Tenn., and settled on a farm with his wife, up to the year 1879, when he moved to Arkansas, and located in Randolph County. He remained at that place for six years, and had brought his farm up to the highest grade of perfection, when he sold out and came to Lawrence County,

arriving here in 1886. He has resided here ever since, and cultivates the soil, farming on an average, seventy acres annually. Mr. DAIL was elected and served as justice of the peace in Anderson County, Tenn., for eight consecutive years, and was also elected deputy sheriff in which capacity he served four years. He was an old time Whig originally, and since the war has become identified with the Democratic party. His family is composed of six children: Nancy J., wife of James HILL, of Lindseyville; Sarah Ann, single; Martha I., wife of Charles BASKET; Naomi, wife of Thomas HOWARD, and Eden S. He has lost three other children: Leroy, who died at the age of twenty-five years; William R., who died in his twenty-fourth year, and James M., at the age of fourteen. Mr. and Mrs. DAIL are both members of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, and Mr. DAIL was formerly a member of the Masonic fraternity. He is highly respected, and his valuable advice and aid in all enterprises regarding the advancement of his community are very much appreciated.

William D. Cannon

History of Tennessee, Goodspeed Publishers, Chicago 1887

William D.CANNON, sheriff of Shelby County, was born in Fayette County, Tenn., April 29, 1843, and is the son of Henry J. and Sarah S. (PEEBLES) CANNON, both parents being natives of North Carolina. His father came to Tennessee in 1843, and located in Fayette County, where he very successfully followed agricultural pursuits. He was an exemplary citizen, and in 1861 moved to Memphis, where he died in January, 1862. Early in life he had prepared himself for the practice of law, but relinquished it for the life of a planter, which pursuit better suited his tastes. He was active and prominent in politics, but was not an aspirant for office, and on one occasion refused the nomination to Congress. William D. passed his youth without noteworthy event, and in 1861 came with his parents to Memphis. He entered the Confederate service in 1865, and continued to serve until the final surrender. After the war he followed agricultural pursuits in Shelby County until 1870, when he was elected constable of the Eighteenth Civil District. He served thus until September, 1874, when he became a deputy sheriff under Charles Anderson. He served as deputy eight years, and was then (April, 1882) elected sheriff to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Sheriff Athy. At the general election of 1884 he was elected sheriff by the largest vote cast for any one on the ticket. He is one of the most popular sheriffs the county has ever had. Early in the seventies, while farming, he served two terms as Master of Melrose Lodge, P. of H. August 1, 1870, he was united in marriage with M. Florence JACKSON, a native of Fayette County, and by her is the father of four children — two sons and two daughters. He is a Knight Templar of the Masonic Order; is a member of the K. of P. and the K. of H. In 1886 he was nominated by acclamation by the local Democracy, and was supported by the Republicans for the office of sheriff, and was elected by a handsome majority, a noticeable indorsement of his popularity.

Dr. J. L. Mewborn

History of Tennessee, Goodspeed Publishers, Chicago 1887

Dr. J. L. MEWBORN, a dentist of Memphis, was born in Madison County, Ala., in 1838 and is the second of a family of sixteen children, seven of them living. The parents were Charlton A. MEWBORN, who was the son of Joshua MEWBORN, who was the son of Wilson MEWBORN and Mary J. (LONG) MEWBORN. The father was born in North Carolina in 1809, moved to Alabama when a young man and was for some time engaged in teaching; then devoted himself to farming. He died in November, 1877. The mother was born in Alabama in 1822, and now lives at the old homestead where her husband located in 1843. Dr. J. L. MEWBORN received his literary education at the Macon Masonic College and at the La Grange Synodical College. In May, 1861, he enlisted in Company B, Thirteenth Tennessee Infantry, and after serving a year as private was promoted to the rank of lieutenant, and was engaged with his command in the battles of Belmont, Shiloh, Perryville, Richmond, Murfreesboro and Chickamauga. He was captured on detached service in West Tennessee in November, 1863, and held a prisoner at Johnson's Island until the close of the war. While in prison he studied dentistry and after his release, in June, 1865, he returned home, resumed his studies and then engaged in the practice of his profession. In 1870 and 1871 he attended the New York Dental College, where he graduated as valedictorian of his class. In November, 1866, he married

Mary, daughter of J. B. and Mary MATTHEWS, who was born in Fayette County in 1849. Eight children have been born to this marriage. Dr. MEWBORN moved to Memphis in the fall of 1871, where he has since been most successfully engaged in the practice of dentistry, and stands high in his profession. He is a member of several dental associations and an occasional contributor to the dental journals.

David C. Slaughter

History of Tennessee, Goodspeed Publishers, Chicago 1887

Hon. David C. SLAUGHTER, chairman of the Shelby County Court, was born in Greenville, N. C., August 25, 1831, and is the son of Abner and Mary (CANNON) SLAUGHTER, both natives of North Carolina. In March, 1832, the parents moved to Tipton County, where they located and passed the remainder of their lives on a plantation near Covington, both dying in 1871. They were most exemplary citizens. Our subject was reared and educated on his father's plantation, and in 1858 was elected sheriff of Tipton County and served four years. In March, 1866, he was re-elected to the same office, and in 1868 was again re-elected, a merited recognition of his standing and prominence in the county. In August, 1869, he resigned and was elected State senator. He served until 1871 and then followed agricultural pursuits in Tipton County until February, 1877, when he removed to Shelby County and located on a small plantation where he yet resides. In 1878 he was elected magistrate and became cashier for George B. Fleece, county trustee. He served as cashier two years and as magistrate ever since. From 1882 to 1885 he served as adjuster of claims against the Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad, and in January, 1886, he was elected chairman of the county court, in which position he is yet serving, to the acceptance of the people. In 1850 he married Susan A.OVERALL, of Tipton County. They have three sons and three daughters living. He is a Royal Arch Mason, a member of the K. of H., K. & L. of H. and the A. O. U. W., and himself and wife are members of the Methodist Episcopal Church.

William A. Tucker

History of Tennessee, Goodspeed Publishers, Chicago 1887

William A. TUCKER, one of the leading citizens of Kerrville, is a son of William B. and Elizabeth (MURPHY) TUCKER, both natives of North Carolina, where they were reared and married. They came to Tipton County in 1833, and here passed the residue of their days. Their family consisted of nine children—two sons and seven daughters. Our subject was born in Tipton County, Tenn., in 1834, and followed farming and merchandising until 1872, when he went to Memphis and was here engaged in mercantile pursuits till 1881. He then moved to Kerrville, and is still engaged in his last named occupation. In connection with this he carries on his farming interest, being the owner of about 600 acres of land. In 1861 he volunteered in a company of Arkansas cavalry, but ill health prevented his remaining long in service. In the fall of the same year, having sufficiently recovered, he enlisted in Company I, Fifty-first Tennessee Infantry, and during three and a half years of service was never taken prisoner. At the battle of Murfreesboro he received a wound from a bursting shell. At the conclusion of the war he returned home and engaged in mercantile pursuits until he removed to Memphis. Previous to the war, in 1857, he married Helen MONTAGUE, of Fayette County, who bore him four children—one son and three daughters. Mr. and Mrs. TUCKER are both members of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church. Mr. TUCKER has been in business for about fourteen years, and has added much to the business progress of the county

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Miss Rebecca Corey Dead, 1905

Eastern Reflector, Fri., Feb. 17, 1905

Miss Rebecca COREY, who has been sick for several months, died at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening at the home of her sister, Mrs. C. A. WHITE, on Dickinson avenue. She was 69 years of age and had a large circle of friends who were pained at her death. The remains were interred this afternoon, near Red Banks church, four miles from Greenville.

COREY VS. WETHERINGTON, 1869

Found in the Pitt County Misc. Records; CR 079.928.16; NC Archives, Raleigh, NC.
Contributed by Roger Kammerer.

Proceeding in Probate Court
Louis CORY vs Spire WITHERINGTON

State of North Carolina Pitt County} In Probate Court Sept. 23rd 1869
Spire WETHINGTON applies for the apprenticeship of Gatsy A. COREY and Jordan COREY minors, now in his possession. Now in Probate Court The parties having been cited to appear for examination on oath, touching the propriety of binding out Said minor orphans. And thereupon Louis CORY appears and claims to be the father of Said children and demands them. Louis CORY being Sworn Says the mother of these children was the only wife he had, that they both belongd to Benjamin CORY and that he gave his consent for them to be man and wife and that they lived together nine years & six months as husband and wife up to the time of her death. The Said Louis COREY further States that he has tried to get his children and was afraid to go get them.

Spire WETHINGTON being Sworn Says that Jane COREY wife of Louis COREY belonged to him at the birth of the children in question. He says he does not Know whether The Said Louis CORY claimed Jane CORY for his wife or not.

The Said Louis COREY Says he is able to Support those minors which he claims and Keep them off the county, and educate them as the law requires & directs. Therefore no evidence appearing to Show that Louis COREY is not the father of Gatsy A. COREY & Jordan COREY, it is adjudged by me that he is entitled to the children and that there is no reasion to bind out Said infants. Spire WETHINGTON is therefore required to turn those infants over to the Said Louis COREY.

Calvin COX Probate Judge

AYDEN ITEMS

Eastern Reflector, Wed., Dec. 28, 1910

Miss Elizabeth NELSON, age 82, died Sunday night of heart dropsy.
She lived with her nephew, Mr. J. C. NELSON.

The infant of Mr. and Mrs. A. HORTON died Monday night.

Mr. Lewis MCGLOHON and Miss Pearl NELSON were married Sunday near Hugo.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. COWARD have returned from their bridal tour and made their home in Ayden.

Mr. J. Carl JONES of our town, was happily married to Miss Bertha TAYLOR, of Grainger Station Christmas Day. After spending a few days in Lenoir they will return to Ayden their future home.

Mr. E. G. COX, special agent for the Dixie, with office in Greensboro, spent Christmas with his family here and left Tuesday.

The family of Mr. Harry SKINNER will soon move from here to near Corinth church. The SKINNER family are some of our most substantial citizens. We regret exceedingly to let them go, and heartily commend them to the good people of Farmville for their intelligence, uprightness, sobriety and Democracy.

Knox Family Marriages

From the marriage index located in the Clerks Office, Pitt County Court House, Greenville, NC. This collection includes all the white entries through 1900. Transcribed and contributed by Elizabeth Ross.

Key to Format:
Groom (age) Groom's Father & Mother [ng= not given]
Bride (age) Bride's Father & Mother [ng= not given]
Date of marriage. Township. Performing official.
Witnesses (if given)

Bland, J. R. (27).....ng
Smith, Mamie (23.....Hosea Knox & S. F.
Jan. 10, 1900. Carolina. W. H. Williams, JP
E. L. Everett, W. A. Jenkins

Blount, John (23).....ng
Knox, Lucy (20).....Hosey Knox & Sarah
Mar. 27, 1895. Carolina. W. H. Williams, JP
E. L. Everett, W. G. Mathews, W. A J.

Harrison, William (22).....Redmond Harrison & Eliza
Knox, Ada (21).....Wiley Knox & Margaret
Dec. 21, 1876. Pactolus. Levi Rogerson, Min.
Henry Gray, Slade Rogerson, N. L. Gray

Smith, Charlie (21).....W. H. Smith & Charlie
Knox, Mamie (19).....Hosea Knox & Sarah
Jan. 8, 1896. Carolina. W. H. Williams, JP
J. B. Everett, B. A. House, J. S. Smith

Jenkins, James (23).....ng
Knox, Mary (16).....father ng & Sarah Knox
Mar. 31, 1896. Pactolus. W. B. Carson, JP
J. Langley, C. K. Mobley, W. H. Ross

Briley, Purcey (22).....W. L. Briley & Becky
Knox, M. L. (15).....ng & Lucy Knox
Aug. 5, 1896. Carolina. W. T. Pollard
Nc. H. Davis, Rebie Brily, Walter Knox

Dr. W. J. Carman Died, 1884

Eastern Reflector, Wed., March 19, 1884

We are requested by a friend of the late Dr. W. J. CARMAN to say that he died at his residence at Ridge Spring, instead of at the residence of his brother, as was stated in these columns.
Dr. CARMAN died of a hemorrage.

Bible Records

Robason Bible

This bible belonged to Claudius Roberson of Williamston, NC and in 1972 was in possession of Verna Peel, of Williamston, NC, daughter of Thaddeus Roberson and neice of Claudius Roberson. This record appeared in the *Daughters of the American Revolution Magazine*, March 1972. The bible was printed for Mathew Cary, No. 118 Market St., Philadelphia and was dated October 27, 1802. It appears that many dates were copied from an older bible record. Contributed by Roger Kammerer.

Family Record
Henry Wollard son of David Wollard and Milley his wife was born February the 19th day of 1804.
Noah Wollard was born November the _____ in the year of Lord 1805.
Noah Hardison son of Luke Hardison and Anna his wife was born Febr. ___ 1816.
(illegible) Hardison son of Jesu (?) Hardison and Anna his wife was born July the 30th 1818.
David Hardison son of Jesu (?) Hardison and Anna his wife was born December the 2, 1820.
Agnes Griffin daughter of Joshua Griffin and Polley his wife was born February the 22nd 1805.
Major Griffin son of Joshua was born Sept. the 17th day 1803.
Harmon Griffin was born November the 1st in the year of our Lord 1806.
Salley Griffin was born July [blank] in the year of our Lord 1808.
Mary Ann Hardison was born Novm. the 28th, 1829.
Milli Eason Hardison was born July 26, 1830.

Following copied from four pages between 726 and 727, title "Family Record"
Noah Robason and his wife Louey was married Decm. the 28th 1815.
Gbrill Robason son of Noah Robason and Louey his wife was born the first day of October in year of Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ 1816.
Eliza Robason daughter of Noah Robason and Louey his wife was born Febr. the 25 day of our Lord 1819.
James Robason son of Noah Robason and Louey his wife was born Novm. the 23rd, 1821.
Eli H. Robason born 11 day November 1824.
Sally Ann Robason daughter of Harmon Robason and Elizabeth was born Feb. the 25 day in the year of our Lord 1815.
David Robason son of Harmon Robason and Elizabeth was born November the 6 day in the year of our Lord 1816.
Winnifred (Ebles?) the daughter of Rebeccah _____ was born March the 9 day 1823.
Mary Ann Robason daughter of Noah Robason and Louisah (?) his wife was born September 22, 18(21?)
Henry Robason son of Noah Robason was born May the 18th day of 1833.
Cloanna Robason daughter of James Robason was born May the 6th day 1769.
Luke Robason son of James Robason was born May the 26th day 1772.
Mary Robason daughter of James Robason was born October the 3rd, 1773.
Henry Robason son of James Robason was born February the 12th day 1775.
John Robason son of James was born December the 8th 1777.
Martha Robason daughter of James Robason was born February the 3th day 1780.
Milley Robason daughter of James Robason was born June the 2nd, 1784.
Anna Robason daughter of James Robason was born November the 3rd day 1786.
Harmon Robason son of James was born May the 21st day 1789.
Noe Robason son of James was born December the 24th day 17 (91?)
Millie Robason daughter of Amos Robason was born December the 22th 1798.
Tempy (?) Robason daughter of Amos Robason was born February the 23 day 1802.
Asa Robason son of John Robason and Winnefred his wife was born Febr. 25th 1805.
Sintha Robason was born March the 7th in the year of our Lord 1806.
Sopha Robason was born May the 15 in the year of our Lord 1810.

Hyman Robason son of John Robason and Winney his wife was born in the year of our Lord 181(0?) March 22.
Thilley Robason daughter of John Robason was born June 25th in the year of our Lord 1817.
Sally daughter of John Robason and Winney his wife was born Sep. 4th 1818.
James Robason son of Henry Robason and Martha his wife expired the 4 day of October in the year of our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ 1811.
James Hardison son of Jesu (?) Robason and his wife Ana was Born Febr. the 22 in the year of our Lord 1814.
Chloe (?) Robason daughter of James Robason and Milley his wife expired the 9 day of April in the year of our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ 1814.
David Robason son of Harmon Robason and Elizabeth his wife expired the 17 day of February in the year of our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ 1880.
Clarry the daughter of John Robason and Winney his wife born May 20, 1824.
David Robason and Sarahana Eason was mared Jun. 25, 1839.
Reuben Thomas Robason son of David Robason and Sarah Robason was born September 17, 1840.
Harmon Thomas Robason son of Harmon Robason and Elizabeth borned April 29, 1839.
John Edward the son of Thoms Cook and Mary Cook was born June 18, 1838.

Bridgers Bible Record

This record was published in the National Genealogical Society Quarterly, Vol. 16, No. 1, March, 1928, p 9. The dates were taken from an old Bible bought at auction by W. Evans Price. Contributed by Roger Kammerer.

Edwin B. Bridgers and Mary Ann his wife were married March 8, 1851.
Edwin B. Bridgers, son of Wm. Bridgers and Mary his wife, was b. Oct. 1, 1809. He d. June 10, 1863.
Mary Ann Bridgers, wife of Edwin B. Bridgers and dau. of Aaron Atkinson and Sally, his w. was b. Nov. 20, 1820. She d. April 27, 1890.
Wm. Aaron Bridgers, s. of Edwin B. Bridgers and Mary Ann his w. was b. Feb. 3, 1852.
James Franklin Bridgers son of Edwin B. Bridgers and Mary Ann his w. was b. March 16, 1853.

John T. Joyner Bible

This bible had on its frontpiece.."Buffalo, Published by Phinney & Co., New York...Ivison and Phinney 1856." Transcribed and contributed by Dannie Wooten.

Mary Jane Williams born Jan. 15 1853
Richard L. Joyner and Bertha was married 1-31-1882
John T. Joyner son of Thomas Joyner and Susanna his wife was born June 4 1826
Mary Jane Joyner dau. of Wilie Williams and Priscillar his wife was born October 19 1829
Alfred M. Joyner son of John T. Joyner and Mary Jane his wife was born January 2, 1854
Emily C. Joyner daughter of the above parents was born March 28 1858
Richard L. Joyner son of John T. Joyner and Mary Jane his wife was born October 17 1856
John T. Joyner son of the above parents was born April 16 1859
William Elijah Joyner son of John T. Joyner Jr. and wife Lula was born July 19 1884
Birth Joyner dau. of Taylor Barrow and his wife Mary was born January 2, 1862
Effie S. Joyner dau. of Richard L. and his wife Birtha Joyner was born February 8 1883.
Mary Jane Joyner dau. of Richard L. and his wife Birtha Joyner was born March 11 1884
Infant son of R. L. Joyner and his wife Birtha was born August 6 1885 and died August 20 1885.
Leonidas A. Joyner son of Richard L. Joyner and his wife Birtha was born June 5 1886.
Thomas Eli Joyner son of R. L. and Birtha Joyner was born January 20 1888
Aquilla H. Joyner son of R. L. and Birtha Joyner was born March 24 1889
Birtha Verona Joyner dau. of R. L. and Birtha Joyner was born August 26 1890 died April 10 1956
Richard Audry Joyner son of R. L. and Bertha Joyner was born was born April 1 1892
John Barrow Joyner son of R. L. and Bertha Joyner was born February 4 1894

Bettie Isabelle Joyner dau of R. L. and Bertha Joyner was born February 9 1898
Emily C. Joyner died March 5 1906
A.M. Joyner died December 29 1908
Richard L. Joyner died September 6 1921
Leona Joyner died March 1922
Effie Senora Lewis dau. of Richard L. and Bertha Joyner died August 15 1938. Her husband Samuel Taylor Lewis died August 15 1937
Ronald Davis Joyner was born October 8 1896 son of A. M. and Maggie F. Joyner

William L. F. Cory Bible Record

This bible was published by B. F. Johnson & Co., Richmond, Va. 1885. The bible is owned by Patsy Corey Styron of Greenville, NC and was given to her by her aunt, Miss Lela Henrietta Corey. Photocopies of the bible record were contributed to the Quarterly by Patsy Corey.

Marriages
William Licurgus Franklin Cory and Norah Jane Deaylme Jayne Worthington was Married on the 15th day of May 1890

Births
D. Lela Henrietta 19th August 1902
William Licurgus Corey 16th December 1903
----------26th Feby. 1905
----------13th January 1906
Nina Oletta Cory born Oct. 7, 1908
Vera Dupe Cory born Jan. 31, 1910

Samuel Franklin Glenn Cory the son of William Licurgus Franklin Cory and Norah Jane D. Cory his wife was borned on the 2 day February 1891
Norah Lillian Lynn Cory the daughter of W. L. F. Cory and his wife Norah J. D. Cory was borned on the 13th day of February 1892
Beulah Elizebeth Cory the daughter of William L. F. Cory and his wife Norah J. D. Cory was borned on the 29th day of June 1893.
William Richard Cory Borned Dec 18, 1894
Carlous Robbert Cory borned Oct. 7, 1895
John Jacob Astor Cory borned Dec. 8, 1896
Omie Cordelia Cory borned Feby. 1, 1898
Alfred L. Corey borned Jan 24, 1899
Rebecca Cory borned March 8, 1900
Elbert Brewster Cory borned April 18, 1901

JOHN D. SLAUGHTER

History of Tennessee, Goodspeed Publishers, Chicago 1887

John D. SLAUGHTER was born in Tipton County, Tenn., in 1850, and is a son of Dr. Wyatt and Mary Ann (FLEMING) SLAUGHTER. The father was a native of North Carolina and the mother of Tennessee. Dr. . SLAUGHTER was a practicing physician in Tipton and Shelby Counties for twenty-five years, then moved to Fort Smith, Ark., where he now carries an extensive practice. John D. SLAUGHTER was educated in Tipton County. He spent some time clerking after finishing his education. He married Miss Mary M. STEWART, a daughter of J. D.STEWART, a well known farmer of Shelby County. Eight children have been born to this union, only five of them living. Mrs. SLAUGHTER is an earnest member of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church. In 1885 Mr. SLAUGHTER established himself as a merchant at Stewartsville, in Shelby County, and has conducted his business in an enterprising, liberal manner, and has a large patronage. He is independent in politics and a man of generous disposition, and broad views.

Queries

I am seeking the birthdate and birthplace of Simon BURNEY, who was married to an unknown HARDEE woman and died between 1792 and 1796 in Greene Co., GA. Several of his grandchildren, including Sarah BURNEY CANNON, b. 1771, were living in Craven Co., NC in 1790. I believe Simon BURNEY'S parents were John BURNEY, b. 1716 in NC and Elizabeth CHEEK, b. 1721 in VA.
---Carol L. Cannon TUTTLE; 5186 S. Williams Drive, Greenwood Village, CO 80121 (303) 806-9462

I am seeking proof of the parents of Camel/Cammel/Campbell TISON, b. abt. 1760 in Pitt Co., NC, d. abt. 1823 in Effingham Co., GA.; married in 1790 to Unity DYKES. They had 10 known children.
---Tyson ASHLOCK; 609 Encino Pl. NE #503, Albuquerque, NM 87102-2615

I am looking for the parents of John TRIPP, born abt. 1825 in Pitt County. He married to Lucy SMITH, b. abt. 1816, the daughter of Lazarus SMITH. Their children were: William H. TRIPP, Lawrence TRIPP, Lazarus TRIPP, John Stanley TRIPP, Mary Elizabeth TRIPP, Bryant Augustus TRIPP, John A. TRIPP, Marshall Washington TRIPP, and Susan F. TRIPP.
---J. D. BALDREE; 708 Branton Dr., Shelby, NC 28152 (704) 487-7466
jdnclion@bellsouth.net

I am looking for the parents and ancestry of Jacob MOORE (b. 1681) who married Alice JONES. What were their childrens names other than Henry MOORE (b. 1745)?
---Ola GURNEY; 4812 Sullivan Blvd., Va. Beach, VA. 23455-5804 (757) 497-8218
graypom@cox.net

I am seeking information on the family of Nancy JONES (b. 1807) head of house in the 1850 Pitt County Census. Included in her household was her youngest son, John Daniel JONES (b. 1845). He married Martha Ann TAYLOR (b. 1844) daughter of Wesson TAYLOR and Harriett ROSS. John and Martha moved to Martin County where they are buried. He was a farmer and was known as "Dan JONES."
---Jessie Jones SAPP; 3530 Wiggins Lane, Cantonment, FL 32533-4808 (850) 968-6701

I am seeking information about the wives and children of Sterling/Starling AVERETT (or AVERY) who died before May 1868. What was the name of his first wife? Did he have children other than Polly BLANDIFORD named in his Will?
---Jim ANGLIM; 19 Beechwood Terrace, Matawan, NJ 07747-3071 (732) 566-0730
jimanglim@aol.com

I am looking for information on the ancestry and family of Henry W. MARTIN, Sr. (1814?-1892) of Pitt County. I think he was married to Piety TAYLOR (b. ca. 1814). Their son was Fernando Cisero MARTIN (1850-1930) of Pitt County.
---Marguerite MARTIN; 115 Elizabeth Dr., Manteo, NC 27954
mb.martin@earthlink.net

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1779 Craven County Tax List (Two Districts)

The following is a transcription of two districts, Capt. Charles Roache's Company and Capt. Allen's Company, of the 1779 Craven County Tax List, found at NC Archives. These companies give us the names of the residents of the area of Swift Creek that became a part of Pitt County. The assessors were Joseph Allen, Joseph Bryan and Lewis Jones. The assessment was made in pounds (currency). What is interesting to note is there are several remarks on occupation, appearance and demeanor.

Contributed by Roger Kammerer.

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Capt. Charles Roaches Company

1. William Adams 1608
2. Joel King 1210
3. Thomas Gatlin 4494
4. John Speirs Sen 862
5. Martha Cooper 786
6. Jeremiah Warren 1110
7. Jonathan Atherley 1052
8. Stephen Worsley 2332
9. John Williams 442
10. John Anderson *Miller* 811
11. Charles James 430
12. Benjamin Fillingim 751
13. John Chapman 2562
14. Isaac Kemp 578
15. Margaret Fillingim 773
16. Jarvis Fillingim 829
17. Thomas Pollard 626
18. Joseph Letchworth 3233
19. John Mitchel 16735
20. John Bryan 3490
21. John Butler 937
22. Charles Roach 4910
23. David Sutton 752
24. Charles Marshall 2483
25. Joseph James 1090
26. Hannah Kemp 7533
27. Samuel Fillingim 1458
28. William Williams 910
29. Jonas Anderson 450
30. David Adams 590
31. Joshua Kemp 1491
32. William Lewis 1703
33. Thomas Fornes 915
34. Joel Willis 970
35. Jacob Blount 53070
36. Ann Harvey 10584
37. Ann Blackledge 7020
38. Elisha Baker 875
39. Samuel Wiggins 650
40. William Haw 1116
41. Joseph Anderson 442
42. Isaac Gardner 2030
43. Edward Gatlin 6835
44. Thomas Green 1158
45. Eleanor Yoemans 637
46. Shadrach Gatlin 935
47. William Fipps 2019
48. Weeks Chapman 2036
49. Hardy Gatlin 5860
50. John Smyth 2278
51. John Dubberly 1111
52. Jacob Phillips 726
53. Arthur Butler 422
54. William Smyth 514
55. Levi Gatlin 480
56. Jeremiah King 1275
57. William Wherry 1253
58. David Roach 1897
59. Joseph Campbell 2001
60. James Campbell 1764
61. Anthony Wherry 7812
62. Francis Roundtree 1712
63. William Jarrel 440
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66. John Nelson 802
67. William Dubberly 1314
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69. Willoughby Adams 2135
70. John Hill 3203
71. William Nelson 1025
72. Jacob Johnston 6426
73. John Fillingim 400
74. Aaron Cox 1508
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2. Abraham Ernul
3. Joseph Ernul
4. Benjamin Beesley
5. John Summers
6. James Jarrel
7. Thomas Worth

Single Men Poll Tax

1. Charles Anderson
2. Jeremiah Barnes
3. Thomas Brown
4. Charles Butler
5. John Spiers
6. Levy Cox
7. Abraham Cox
8. Henry Kite Married
9. Thomas Kemp
10. Sacker Dubberl

Capt. Allens Company

1. Thomas Coleman..... 3129
2. John Allum (ALLEN?)..... 1446
3. Henry Jarrell Junr. 1169
4. Edward Cannon Senr. 2504
5. Benjamin Hickman 980
6. Rachel Rountree 2050
7. Henry Cannon Senr. 4640
8. Henry Jarrell Senr. 4237
9. Joseph Peters 1205
10. John Jackson Junr. 641
11. Samuel Grainger 602
12. Britain King 2325
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70. Joseph Smyth 150
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Masen Brooms
John Ship
James Coleman
Zachariah Tuten
Shadrach Quinily
Joseph Taylor
Jeremiah Macglohorn
John Grubs
John Cannady
John Cummings
1. Henry Cannon Junr. 4 fold..... 13480
2. Thomas Philips Junr. 4 fold..... 9500
3. Thomas Moy 4 fold 4600
4. Elijah Chance 4 fold 1200
5. Levin Ross 4 fold..... 8000
6. Samuel Branton 4 fold..... 8000

The Estate of Shadrach Allen Decd. Given in by the Executors, by the Assessation Last Year was about Eight Thousand Pounds to be agreeable with the Assessation this Year is Fifteen Thousand Pounds and adding four Fold agreeable to Law makes it.....60000

7. John Allen and Shadrach Allen Executors of aforesaid Estate
8. Jesse Gardner 4 fold..... 2800
9. Edward Gardner four fold..... 4000

1. James Moore not given in Married Men
2. James Philips not given in Poll Tax
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Philip Pipkin vs. John Moye, Suspended Land Grant, 1782

Found in Sect. of State Papers, SS XII, Land Office, Suspended Land Grants; NC Archives, Raleigh, NC.
Contributed by Roger Kammerer.

State of North Carolina
The Honorable Alexander Martin esquire Governor &c of said State
To the Secretary of State Greeting
Whereas Philip PIPKIN hath Complained on Oath that John MOYE hath entred and surveyed part of a Tract of Land the said Philip purchased of a certain Luke WHITE in the year 1762 and of which the said Philip hath been peaceably possessed and claims under the aforesd. Purchase Possession and Improvement and which the said Improvement the said MOYE hath included in his Survey of 640 Acres joining the deponents Purchase, Wherefore the said Philip besought me to Suspend the Execution of the Grant to the said John whivch I have accordingly Suspended. You are therefore to certify the same to the Justices of Pitt County to the end the Controversy between the Parties may be determined agreeable to Law
Given under my Hand at Salem the 29th day of January in the sixth Year of our Independence
Alex MARTIN

Will of William Stafford, New Hanover Co., NC, 1765

Found in the Secretary of State Wills; NC Archives, Raleigh, NC. Contributed by Roger Kammerer.

In the name of God, Amen. I, William STAFFORD, of New Hanover County in the Province of North Carolina being sick in body but of perfect mind & memory, thanks be to Almighty God for it, but being well assured as it is appointed for all men to die, therefore, I do order, make & dispose this my Last Will & Testament in manner following, viz. – I resign & recommend when it shall please God to call my Soul into the hands of Almighty God my Creator hoping to attain to everlasting life through the pursuits & mediations of my blessed Savior, Jesus Christ, as to my Body, I desire that some convenient time after my death according to the discretion of my Executor hereafter named it may be committed with Christian burial to the earth & also as touching the worldly goods & Estate which it has been pleased God to bless me with, I give & dispose of in [page torn] following –

In ?????, I leave to my loving wife, Elizabeth STAFFORD, the plantation I now live on & all the Negros [sic] during her widowhood.

Item. – I give & bequeath to my two Daughters, Mary MAY Ann FORBES one shilling sterling a piece.

Item. – I give & bequeath to my Daughter, Prudence STONE, ten pounds.

Item. – I give to my son, Richard STAFFORD, one shilling sterling.

Item. – I give to my Son, William STAFFORD, & my son, John STAFFORD, a [page torn] of land joining to George ST. GEORGE & Benjamin GUSLEY (?) to be equally divided between them & two Negroes - Sambo to William STAFFORD & Ned to John STAFFORD.

Item. – I give & bequeath to my Son Samuel STAFFORD a plantation in Pitt County lying on the Sam'l TISON'S branch. One hundred & eighty acres & one Negro Boy Gabriel.

Item. – I give & bequeath to my Son Seth STAFFORD the plantation now live on after the decease of my Wife cont.g Twenty five acres & one Negro boy called Merica.

Item. – I give & bequeath to my Daughter Elizabeth STAFFORD one Negro girl called Phillis.

Item. – All other of my moveable Estate which I have not yet disposed of I leave to my Loving Wife, Elizabeth STAFFORD, during her natural life & after her decease, my desire is it may be equally divided amongst my four sons, William, John, Samuel, & Seth & Daughter Elizabeth likewise Two Plantations – one lying on the South side of the meadow Branch containing one hundred & eighty acres of land. And the other lies on Lightwood [or Sightwood] north Swamp cont.g three hundred & eighty acres of land which I desire should be sold by my Executor hereafter mentioned & the money equally divided among my five Children above mentioned viz. William, John, Samuel, Seth, & Elizabeth & if other of these should decease without their lawfully begotten, then & in that case the part of the deceased to fall to them living.

I constitute & appoint my sons, William STAFFORD & John STAFFORD to be my full & sole Executors of this my Last Will & Testament hereby revoking & making void all other Wills declaring this to be my Last Will & Testament. In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand & Seal this 31st day of August in the year of our Lord 1765.

Signed, Deal'd & Delivered in — William STAFFORD {Seal}
The Presence of us
John Alexander WILLEY
Charles HOLLINGSWORTH

North Carolina Wilmington District} October – Supervisors Court – v/65

I hereby certify that the Will of William STAFFORD bearing date the 31st day of August v/65 of which the writing contained on the two preceding pages is a true copy was proved in open court by the oath of Charles HOLLINGSWORTH, one of the subscribing Evidences thereto who swore that he did see the Testator sign, seal, execute, publish and declare the same to be his last Will and Testament in the presence of this witness, and of John Alexander WILLEY who likewise signed at same time as a concurring witness to the said Will in the presence of & at the request of the Testator and the said Charles HOLLINGSWORTH likewise swore that he verily believed that the Testator was in sound mind & memory at the publication & execution of the said will. Jno BURGWIN, Clerk of Courts

KEELEY TUCKER DEEDS

These are Pitt County deeds that involve Keeley Tucker. Several deeds mention a daughter Celia or Tally? (spelling?), which has never been identified. Some researchers believe that this Keeley Tucker and it is a written misinterpretation by a careless clerk recopying the deed books. Contributed by Roger Kammerer.

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Keeley Tucker to Mathias Moore, 1777

Pitt County Deed Book F, page 341

To All Christian people to whom these Presents Shall Shall come Greting Know ye that I Keley TUCKER of the County of Pitt and provinc of North Carolina planter for and in the Consideration of the Sum of seventy two—Pounds proc money to me in hand paid Before the Ensealing and Delivering of these presents by Matthias MOOR of sd County and Provinc Pranter the Recpt.. Whereof I do hereby acknowledge and my self therewith fully and Entirely satisfied and paid have given granted Bargainned sold Alinated Conveyd and Confirmed and by these presents do fully freely and absolutely give Grant Bargain sell alien Convey & Confirm Unto the sd. Mathias MOOR his heirs and assigns for Ever A certain piece or parsel of Land & Plantation situate lying and Being in Pitt County on the North Side of Tarr River Bounded as follows Beginning at a White Oake Uppon the Back Line Running down the Line to the Swamp to an ash from thence a Strait Course to a Swet Gum thence to Samuel MOORS Line Containing by Estimation One Hundred Acres be the same more or Less it Being the Middle part of a Tract of Land which was--- Taken Up by Oald Capt. George MOYE and by severl Conveyances Conveyed to me the Said Keley TUCKER it Being part of the same tract of Land Which Saml. MOOR Senr. Now Lives on To have and to hold the said Granted premises with all the appertainnances Privilidges & Comodities to the same Belonging or in any wise appertaining to him the Said Mathias MOOR his heirs & assigns for Ever to his & their proper Use Benifit & Behoof forever free & Clear and freely and Cleerly Acquitted Exonorated & Discharged of & from all manner of former Gifts Grants Bargains Sales Leases Mortgages Wills Entails Jointers Dowries Judgments Executions Incumbrances and Troubles Whatsoever the Lawful Quitrents Only Excepted and I the said Keley TUCKER do further Covenant & Bind my Self my heirs Exectrs. & Administrators Firmly by these presents to Warrant & Defend the aforesaid Matthias MOOR his heirs & assigns in Quiet & peacible possesion of all & singular the Above Granted & sold premises against any Just and Lawfull Claim on Demand of any person or persons Whatsoever in Witness Where of I the Sd Keley TUCKER have hereunto set my hand and seal this day of ---- in the year of Our Lord One thousand seven Hundred & seventy seven----- Keley TUCKER {Seal}

Singd. Seale. & Deliverd in presence of
Richd. MOY
Geo. FALCONNER
Jany Court 1778 Order for Regst.

Sarah Tucker to Her Children, 1779

Pitt County Deed Book F, page 551

Know all Men by these presents That I Sarah TUCKER of the County of Pitt & State of No Carolina Widow, for Sundry Good Causes & diverse Valuable & weighty considerations me thereunto Moving, have given granted set Over & confirmed & by these presents do fully & freely Give grant & set over & confirm Unto my Loving daughter Tally? Tucker One feather bed One chest one safe one pewter dish & bason & six plates One Iron pott & hooks & pott rack one Linnen Wheel & 1 Woolen Wheel one Table and one cow & her increase To have & to hold the Above granted Articles, unto the sd. Tally Tucker & her heirs & assigns to her & there proper use & benefit without Any suit Set hinderance Interruptions Molestations or disturbance of Me the sd. Sarah Tucker or any other person or persons whatsoever Claiming from by or Under Me or my heirs Exct Admrs or Either of them In Witness whereof I have hereunto Set my hand & seal 17th June 1779

This Grant is nevertheless upon this Condition that the sd. Sarah Tucker have the use of the above articles during her life if she sees proper

Signd. Seald. & delivrd} Sarah (her mark) TUCKER {Seal}

In presence of
Thos. PINKETT
Jno (his mark) LEGATE
April Court 1780 Order for Registration

Sarah TUCKER By Separate deed of the Same Tenor & date, provd. At the same court & Evidenced by the same persons has conveyd. To her Children…Vz.---
Unto my Loving daughter Celia TUCKER, one desk one feather bed one common Saddle one Woollen Wheel one pewter bason two dishes & six plates one Iron pott & hooks & half doz chairs & One cow & her increase
Unto my Loving Son Reddick TUCKER one Cow one Sow & piggs & four Sheep & their increase
Unto my Loving Son Wright TUCKER one two year old Mare and one young cow & her increase
Unto My Loving Son Joshua TUCKER, one Mare Colt & One cow & their increase & one pair fire doggs one Sow & piggs & one feather bed ----
Unto My Loving Son John Tucker all My Right & Title to One hundred acres of Land which I have enterd. Adjoining the Land I Now Live on & Likewise one feather bed & one Cow & her increase
Test John SIMPSON Register

Keeley Tucker to Brother, Joshua Tucker, 1782

Pitt County Deed Book I, page 39-40

State of North Carolina Pitt County}
Know all men by these presents that I Keley TUCKER of Pitt County and the State afsd., Shoemaker, for the Love Goodwill & affection which I have & do bare Unto my brother Joshua TUCKER of the sd. County & State afsd. have Given Granted aliend Conveyed Setover & by these presents Doth fully & freely & Absolutely give grant Convey & Confirm Unto the sd. Joshua TUCKER his heirs & assigns for Ever One Tract or parcell of Land with all priveleges & appurtenances Thereto belonging Lying & being in Pitt County & on the North side of Tar River and bound as follows Viz Beginning at the swamp below the house where the sd. Sarah STOKES Now Lives at a pine thence running No. with aline maid by the Said Keley TUCKER To the back line thence up the Back Line to the Dividing Line Between John HATTON and Joshua TUCKER Deceasd., then with the Dividing Line to the Swamp thence down the Various Courses of the swamp to the beginning for 80 Acres Land more or less it being part of a Tract of Land Granted to Wm CANNON the patent date April 6th 1745 and Tranfered from CANNON to John HATTON & from HATTON to Joshua TUCKER Deced. and also to me the said Keley Tucker by heirship To have and to hold the said Tract or parcell of Land Containing Eighty Acres be the same more or less Togethar with all houses Orchards Gardens fences and all profits Improvements & priveleges there Unto belonging or in Any wise Appurtaning unto him the sd. Joshua Tucker his heirs Assigns for Ever & I Keley TUCKER for my self my heirs Executors Admrs Shall will warrant & Defend the Said Tract of Land & premises Unto the sd. TUCKER his heirs Extr Admr and assigns for Ever
In Witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand & fixed my seal this Twenty Eighth day of October in the year of our Lord Christ one thousand seven hundred & Eighty two
Signd Seald & Deliverd Keley TUCKER {Seal}
In presents of Us
William DIXON
Test Wm BALDWIN
The words Interlined before assigned the swamp
October Court 1782
Order for Registration

Keeley Tucker to Brother, Joshua Tucker, 1798

Pitt County Deed Book O, page 179

State of North Carolina Pitt County}
Know all men by these Presents that I Keley TUCKER of Pitt County and the State Aforesaid Shoe Maker for the Great love favour and Affection I have and do bear unto my Brother Joshua TUCKER of the said

County & State Aforesaid Have Given Granted aliend Conveyed and Sett over and by these Presents do fully and Absolutely Give Grant Convey and Confirm unto the said Joshua TUCKER his Heirs and Assigns for Ever one Tract or Parcel of land Containing by Estimation Fifty Acres be the same more or less with all Priveleges and Appurtenances thereunto belonging lying and being in Pitt County Aforesaid and on the North side of Tarr River and bounded as follows Beginning at a pine in the back line thence down the back line to the Corner and then with the old line to the Swamp thence up the Swamp to Gum in the dividing line thence with the dividing line to the first Station being the whole of the Remainder of the Tract of land Set over by deed from John HATTON decd. To Joshua TUCKER decd. Containing Two hundred Acres bearing date the 23d. day of November One Thousand Seven Hundred and Sixty One. To Have and to Hold the said Tract of land Containing by Estimation Fifty Acres as before said together with all Priveledges And Appurtenances thereunto belonging or in any wise Appertaining unto him the same Joshua TUCKER Heirs and Assigns for Ever, and I the said Kelley TUCKER for my Self my Heirs Exrs. Administrators shall and will Warrant and for ever defend the above Tract of land and premises unto the said Joshua TUCKER his Heirs and Assigns for Ever

In Witness whereof I have hereunto Set my Hand and Affixed my Seal this 17 day of August 1798.

Signed Sealed and Delivered} Keley TUCKER {Seal}

In presence of

John PUSSON

Shadk. PERRY

Pitt County. October Term 1798

This deed was Exhibited in Open Court & Proved by the Oath of Shadrack PERRY a Witness thereto Ordered to be Registered

George EVANS Clk

Keeley Tucker to Obediah Moore, 1805

Pitt County Deed Book Q, page 101-102

This Indenture made this Sixteenth day of March in year of our lord one thousand Eight hundred & five between Keley TUCKER of Pitt County & State of North Carolina Planter of the one part & Obediah MOORE of the County State aforesaid planter of the other part witnesseth that the Said Keley TUCKER for & inconsideration of the Sum of three hundred pounds Current Money of the State to him the Said Kely TUCKER before the assigning & delivery of these presents by the Said Obediah MOORE the Receipt whereof the Said Keley TUCKER doth hereby acknowledge discharge the Said Obediah MOORE his Heirs & assigns forever hath granted bargained Sold aleined Conveyed & Confirmed and By these presents doth fully and absolutely grant bargain & Sell alien Convey & Confirm unto the said Obediah MOORE his Heirs & assigns forever a Certain parcel of land Situated & Pitt County & on the north Side of Tar River Containing two hundred & twenty nine Acres of land be the Same more or less being the hole of two patents one granted to Joshua TUCKER one bearing date one thousand Seven Hundred & Sixty one & the other granted to William BAULDREE bareing date one Seven Hundred & Eighty two also part of a pattented granted to William BAULDWYN butted & bounded as follows Beginning at a cipress in the run of Cannons Swamp running with the patent line South 29 East 46 poles to a gum then South 76 poles to a maple then South 5 degrees wst 56 pole to a Chinquepin stake in JONES now ROGER line then with Said line west 166 pole to a black gum in Bauldwyns line then with Said Bauldwyns line north fifty two poles to a gum then with Bauldwyns south 60 west west 69 pole to a black gum then South 70 west 16 poles to an ash thence North Six degrees west 115 pole to a bull bay in Cannons Swamp then North 80 Est 52 poles to the Center of two gums Then South 88 East 30 pole to a pine & a gum then north 22 East to a Corner in the paten line granted to the Said William BAULDREE thence with the line of said pattent a north course the line of the said patent granted to the said Joshua TUCKER thence with the line of the Said patent a north Course to the Corner of Said patent above the mouth of the poplar branch then to the beginning Cypress to have & to hold the said parcel of land and all & singular the premises above mentioned unto the said Obediah MOORE his Heirs & assigns forever and it is further Covenanted agreed on by & between the said parties their Heirs Executors administrators & I the Said Keley TUCKER do & shall forever warrent & defend the Said track or parcel of land unto the said Obediah MOORE his Heirs assigns forever against the Claims or title of every person or persons whatsoever in witness whereof the Said Kely TUCKER hereunto Set his hand & Seal the day & year above mentioned

Signed Sealed and Delivered} Keley TUCKER {Seal}

In presence of us

Test Isaac (his mark) BRILY
Levina MOORE
Pitt County November Term 1805
This Deed was exhibited into open Court and proved in due form of law by the oath of Isaac BRILY a Subscribing witness thereto ordered to Be Registered

George EVANS Clk

Woode Belcher vs. Robert Washington, Suspended Land Grant, 1785

Found in Sect. of State Papers, SS XII, Land Office, Suspended Land Grants; NC Archives, Raleigh, NC.
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[ON COVER]
BELCHER VS WASHINGTON} Cert. Of Suspn Pitt 29 Jan 1785
State of No. Carolina
The Honorable Alexander MARTIN Esquire Governor &c of said State
To the Secretary of State Greeting
Whereas Woode BELCHER hath Complained on Oath that Robert WASHINGTON of Pitt County hath entered and obtained an Order of Survey for one hundred acres of Land in the said County to which the said Woode BELCHER claims under an Elder Entry and hath besought me to suspend the Execution of the Grant for the said Land to the aforesd. Robert WASHINGTON, which I have suspended accordingly. You are therefore to Certify the same to the Justices of the said County of Pitt that the Controversy between the said Parties may be determined—agreeable to Law.
Given under my Hand at Salem the 29th of January in the Sixth Year of our Independence

Alex. MARTIN

Benjamin May vs. James Henby, Suspended Land Grant, 1782

Found in Sect. of State Papers, SS XII, Land Office, Suspended Land Grants; NC Archives, Raleigh, NC.
Contributed by Roger Kammerer.

State of North Carolina
His Excellency Thomas BURKE Esqr. Governor &C
To the Secretary of State Greeting
Whereas Benjamin MAY of Pitt County esqre hath Complained on Oath that James HENBY hath entered and surveyed two hundred and fifty Acres of Land in Pitt County situate on the Waters of Little Cotentnea and Middle Swamp which the said Benjamin claims by Purchase Improvement and Possession and hath prayed me to Suspend the Execution of the Grant to the aforesaid James HENBY for the said two hundred and fifty Acres of Land which I have Suspended accordingly. You are therefore hereby required to certify the Suspension of the Grant to the said James HENBY for the Premises to the Justices of Pitt County Court to the end the Controversy may be determined according to Law.
Given under my Hand& Seal at Arms at Hillsborough the 17th day of April 1782

Tho BURKE

Mrs. Lizzie Ewell Died, 1910

Daily Reflector, Wed., July 6, 1910

Ayden Items.....Mrs. Lizzie EWELL, an aged lady, near Elm Grove Church died Sunday night.

JOHN STOCKS ESTATE, 1793-97

Found in New Bern District Estate Papers, NC Archives, Raleigh, NC. These selected papers concern a debt to John Stocks estate and it drags on for many years. Unfortunately there is no family information given in this file. Contributed by Roger Kammerer.

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[Promissory Note]
Six Months after date we Jointly and Severally promis to Pay or Cause to be paid unto Mr. Jas. HANDCOCK Admr. On the Estate of John STOCKS Dd. The Just sum of Seventy three pounds Sixteen Shillings Currency Vallue Received Witness our hands and Seales February 19th 1793
Test Lewis CANNON Rd. BLACKLEDGE [SEAL}
Tho BLACKLEDGE {SEAL}

36 Head of Cattle 81.46
Wm HARDEY 8/
The above Note 73.16

State of North Carolina Pitt County} Pleas at Pitt County before Justices of the Court of Pleas & Quarter Sessions for said County in October Term in the Year of our Lord one Thousand Seven Hundred and Ninety Three-----
State of North Carolina
To the Sheriff of Pitt County Greeting-----
You are hereby Commanded to take the Bodys of Richard BLACKLEDGE & Thomas BLACKLEDGE if to be found in your County and them safely Keep so that you have them before the Justices of the County Court of Pleas &c to be held for the County of Pitt at the Court House in Greenville on the Fourth Monday in October next then & there to answer unto James HANDCOCK administrator of John STOCKS Decesd of a Plea that they render unto the said James HANDCOCK the sum of Seventy three pounds Sixteen Shillings which they Owe and unjustly Detain to his Damage One Hundred and Fifty Pounds Herein fail not and have you then & there this Writ Witness Henry ELLIS Clerk of said Court the 26th day of July 1793----
Henry ELLIS

Received of the within Note By the hand of Thomas CANNON Twenty pound this 14 day of February 1794
Test John STOCKS James HANDCOCK administor

And in the said Fourth Monday in October the said Parties appeared in Court & the sd Thomas & Richard by Wm BLACKLEDGE there Attorney comes and defends the said Suit wherein and Pleads the General Issue. & Issues Joined thereon by the Plantiff and afurther Day is given to the said Parties (to wit) the Fourth Monday in January next on which Day the said Parties appeared and a Further Day is given them (to wit) until the Fourth Monday in April next when the said Parties appear & a further Day is is given them (to wit) until the Fourth Monday in April next when the said Parties appear is given them (to wit) until the Fourth Monday in April next when the said Parties appear is given them (to wit) until the Fourth Monday in July next when the said Parties appear and a Further Day is is given them (to wit) until the Fourth Monday in October next when the said Parties appear and a Further Day is given them (to wit) until the Fourth Monday in January next when the said Parties appear and afurther day is given them until the Fourth Monday in April when the Following persons being Legally Summoned were Sworn as a Jury to try the aforesaid Issue. Moses TISON. Samuel CLARK. Isaac BROWN. Arthur BROWN. Cornelius CHURCH. John WILLIAMS. Dennis CANNON. Moses MOORE. John COWARD. Richard EVANS. John NEWMAN. John SALTER which said Jury being so Sworn find the writing obligatory The Act & Deed of the Defendants and say the Principle Seventy three Pounds Sixteen Shillings and Eight pence and Assess the Plantiffs Damage to six pounds Seventeen Shillings & Six pence and find Payment by the Defendants to Twenty One Pounds Eight Shillings. Whereupon the Defendants being Dissatisfyd with said verdict Craves an Appeal to the Superior Court and Assigns the Following reasons-----

James HANDCOCK admr of John STOCKS Decsd vs of Richard BLACKLEDGE & Thomas BLACKLEDGE} After Verdict the defendants Crave an Appeal to the Superior Court & assigns as a Reason that it was Contrary to Law and evidence these are Sufficient reasons in my opinion for Granting an Appeal William BLACKLEDGE Attoy. for Defendants

Whereupon bond being given with Two Sufficient Securities by the said Richd. & Thomas according to Act of Assembly. The said appeal is Accordingly Granted

New Bern District Superior Court of Law
James HANDCOCK vs Richd BLACKLEDGE & Thomas BLACKLEDGE}
Lewis CANNON Charges the Pltf

March 1796 To attendance as Witness 1 day 0.8.0
Travelling 70 miles 0.18.8
Ferriage 6/ Certift 1/ 0.7.0

March 1797 To attends as Witness 3 days 1.4.0
Travelling 70 miles 0.18.8
Ferriage 6/ Certift 1/ 0.7.0

Septr. 1797 To attendance as Witness 3 days 1.4.0
Travelling 70 miles 0.18.8
Ferriage 6/ Certift 1/ 0.7.0.....Total 6.13.0

Sworn before me 27th Septr. 1797 Silas COOKE CC

George Evans vs. Roland Dixon, Suspended Land Grant, 1782

Found in Sect. of State Papers, SS XII, Land Office, Suspended Land Grants; NC Archives, Raleigh, NC.
Contributed by Roger Kammerer.

[ON COVER] EVANS vs DIXON} 96 Cert Pitt
Issd. 23rd. July 1782 to Pitt
No. side Tar River in the fork of Grindal including low Ground Tar river Beg at the Mo. Of a Branch a Run calld. Inmp. Run
Jan. 2- 1792

The Hon.ble Alexander MARTIN Esqr. Speaker of the Senate Governor Captain General and Commander in Chief in and over the State of North Carolina for the Time being
To James Glasgow Esqr. Secretary of said State Greeting

Whereas George EVANS Esqr. Hath exhibited a Claim in behalf of Michael Coutanche EVANS an Orphan Son of Richard EVANS deceased of whom he the said George EVANS is Guardian, in and to a certain Tract of Land situate on the North Side of Tar River in Pit County which said Land have been entered and surveyed by a certain Roland DIXON, being formerly preoccupied by the said Richard EVANS deceased, and from him descended to the said orphan His Son and Heir aforesaid which Claim the said George EVANS hath supported on Oath.

These are therefore to suspend all further proceedings on and relative to the said Land until a Trial can be had for the same agreeable to the Act of Assembly for making Entries of Claims for Lands &c and the several amendments thereof. Of which you will grant a Certificate to the County Court of Pit agreeable to the Directions of the same
Given under my Hand and Seal this 2d day of Jany. Anno Dom 1782

CRAVEN COUNTY WILLS

Will of John Ward, of Glasgow County, 1796

Found in Craven County Wills, NC Archives, Raleigh, NC. Contributed by Roger Kammerer.

State of North Carolina
I hereby Certify that in the Records and proceedings of Glasgow County Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions among other things is contained as follows Towit
Pleas held before the Worshipful Melus BROOM Benjamin ELLIS and Frederick DIXON esquires and others their Brethern Justices of the Peace for and within the County of Glasgow aforesaid on the third Monday in April in the Year of our Lord one thousand seven hundred and ninety six
Be it remembered that Needham WARD and James BARROW exhibited into Court before the Justices aforesaid a Paper purporting to be the last Will and Testament of John WARD late of the said County deceased, which Paper is in the following words towit
"In the Name of God Amen I john WARD Senr. Of Glasgow County in the State of North Carolina being in a low State of health but of Perfect mind and memory and calling to mind the uncertainty of the Mortal life and know and knowing it is appointed for all Men to die I recommend my Soul into the hands of God and my Body to the Earth to be buried in a Christian manner at the discretion of my Executors and as for my Worldly Estate as it hath Pleased God to Bless me with I give and dispose in manner and form as follows
Item I give and bequeath unto my loving Wife Ann WARD five Shillings Current Money of this State to her and her Heirs forever
Item I lend to my loving Wife Ann WARD after all my lawful debts being paid five Negroes towit one negroe Man Named John and one negroe named Moses and one Negroe Woman named Syd and one negroe Woman named Cate and one negroe woman named Judith and all my Stock belonging to me and all my House hold furniture during her life or widowhood
Item I give and bequeath unto my loving daughter Mille MERCER twenty Shillings Current Money of this State to her and her Heirs forever
Item I give and bequeath unto my loving daughter SELILE MURRAY five Shillings Current Money of this State to her and her Heirs forever
Item I lend to my daughter Selile MURRAY three Negroes during her life that is to say one Negroe man named Tom one Negroe Woman named Vine and one Negroe Girl Simty and after her death they are there increase I give to her two Children John MURRAY and James the Sons of Selile to be equally divided between them both to them and their Heirs forever
Item I give to my daughter Sarah SMITH five Shillings Current Money of this State to her and her Heirs forever
Item I give and bequeath unto my loving Son Needham WARD one Negroe Boy named Ben and one Negroe man named Jem and the one half of my Brandy Still to him and his Heirs forever
Item I give and bequeath unto my loving daughter Nancy OWEN one Negroe Boy named Charles and one negroe Girl named Ary to her and her heirs forever
Item I give and Bequeath unto my loving daughter Elisabeth COBURN one Negroe Boy named Abram, and one Negroe Girl named Sela to her and her Heirs forever
Item I give and bequeath unto my loving daughter Esther COBURN one Negroe Woman named Cate and one Negroe Girl named Rhoda and one negroe Girl named Clary and one Negroe Girl named Rainey and one Negroe Boy named Mason and one Negroe Girl named Tinney to her and her Heirs forever
Item I give and bequeath unto my loving Son Noah WARD the Land and plantation whereon I now live Containing ninety Acres it being part of a Tract of land containing two hundred and ninety five Acres and also I give my Son Noah WARD all my other Lands that I am possessed with besides the Land I have given Needham WARD a deed of Gift for the Land to Noah contains seven hundred and Sixty seven Acres to him and his Heirs forever
Item I give and bequeath unto my Son Noah WARD one Negroe Man named Moses and one Negroe Woman named Sydd and one Negroe Woman named Judith and one Negroe Boy named David and one

Negroe Girl named Dicy and one Negroe Girl named Lucy and one Negroe Boy named Isaac to him and his Heirs forever
Item I give and bequeath unto my Son Noah WARD all my Stock and household furniture and the one half of my Brand Still and Worm after my Wifes decease to him and his Heirs forever
Item I give and bequeath unto my Grand Son Jonathan WARD Son of Solomon WARD five Shillings Current Money of this State to her and her Heirs forever
Item I give and bequeath unto my Grand Son Isom AUTERY son of Esther AUTERY five Shillings Current Money of this State to her and her Heirs forever
Item I give and bequeath unto my Grand Son Uriah VIECNS [VICKERS?] son of Ferebee VICCUS five Shillings Current Money of this State to her and her Heirs forever
Item I give and bequeath unto my Grand Children the Heirs of Parthaly PERMENTER that she had by Marcus STOKES that is to say Marcus and Martin and Youfarny and Mille STOKES I give them four Children that Negroe Woman Patience that I lent Parthula with all her increase to be equally divided between them four Children to them and their Heirs forever
And lastly I do nominate and appoint my loving Son Needham WARD and my trusty friend James BARROW to be executors of this my last Will and Testament revoking and disannulling all and every other Will or Wills heretofore made by me----confirming this and no other to be my last Will and Testament. In Witness Whereof I have hereto set my Hand and affixed my Seal the seventh day of January 1795
Signd Sealed and Acknowledged in the John WARD {Seal}
Presence of Witness
Shadrach MERCER
Joseph BARROW
Jane (her mark) BARROW
And prayed that the said Instrument of writing might br Proved as the last Will and Testament of the said John WARD and that they the said Needham WARD and James BARROW might qualify as Executors to the same, to the Probate of which said Instrrument of writing as and for the last Will and Testament of the said John WARD and the qualification of the said said Needham WARD and James BARROW as Executors thereto Jesse MERCER (who claims interest in the estate of the deceased John WARD) by Robert WHYLIE Esquire his Attorney dissents; and here before the Justices aforesaid Contests that the said Instrument of writing is No Will and says that the said John WARD at the time of making and Publishing the said Instrument of writing was not of sound mind and disposing memory and prays the same may be enquered of by a Jury of the Country agreeable to Act of Assembly in such case provided and the said Needham WARD and James BARROW by William KENNEDY esquire their Attorney in like manner doth the same Whereupon it is ordered by the said Justices that a Jury of good and lawful men come on Thursday being the fourth day of the Term aforesaid to try the issue between the parties aforesaid on which said day last afd. Came the parties aforesaid by their Attorneys aforesaid and a Jury of the Country being summoned also came towit Francis RASBURY Richard TISON Augustus WILSON Mark HEATH Hillary TAYLOR Drew ALDRIGE Willis GRAINGER Frederick COWARD Richard STANLEY Spencer CALDWELL James BUTTS and Thomas SHARPE who being duly impannelled and Sworn to try the issue aforesaid upon their Oath say that the said Instrument of writing is No Will and that the said JohnWARD at the time of making and publishing the same was not of sound mind and disposing Memory Wherefore it is considered by the Justices aforesaid that the said Instrument of writing is No Will and that the same be not admitted to Probate. Given under my Hand and the Seal of the County of Glasgow aforesaid this ninth day of August 1796 W. WILLIAMS C. Ct.

Will of Jacob Johnson, 1804

Found in Craven County Wills, NC Archives, Raleigh, NC. Contributed by Roger Kammerer.

In the name of God Amen I Jacob JOHNSON of the State of North Carolina and County of Craven being old and infirm but of perfect Sound mind and memory do make and publish this my last Will and testament in the following manner to wit-------
Item I give and Devise unto my son Fredrick JOHNSON all my lands and plantation in Craven County except one acre on Trent Road Joining John C BRYAN and the Town of New Bern and One Hundred & fifty acres Joining the Run of Palmeto Swamp on the mouth of Watery Branch and Ottersons lines and three Negroes namely Stephen Betty and her child Beck and there Increase to him and his heirs for ever—

Item I give and bequeath to my Daughter Sarah BUTLER two Negros namely Cresa & her child Levi and her Increase to her & her heirs forever------
Item I give and bequeath to my Daughter Elizabeth BULL two negros namely Diner & her child Lid and there Increase to her & her heirs forever
Item I give to my Daughter Mary HARRIS my Negro man Syfax Duren her life and at her Death I give and bequeath the said Negro man Syfax to my Grandaughter Mary BRYAN and her heirs for ever
Item I give my Daughter Anne ROACH two negros namely Easter and Silvey Lid and there Increase and at her Death I give and bequeath the said negros to her Two Children Sarah ROACH & Charles ROACH Junr and there heirs for ever
Item I give and bequeath to my Daughter Hanner SMITH three negros namely Patt & her Child and Will and there Increase Duren her life life and at her Death to be Equally Divided between her children except her son David
Item I I give and bequeath to my son in law George BRYAN One Negro man named Ben to him and his heirs forever
Item I give and bequeath to my Daughter Winneford NELSON two negros namely Sam and Vilet and there Increase to her & her heirs forever
Item I give and bequeath to my granddaughter Sarah BRYAN one Negro Girl named Hanner & her Increase to her & her heirs forever------
Item I give and bequeath to my granddaughter Mary COART one Negro Girl named Molly & her Increase to her & her heirs forever
Item I give and bequeath to my grand son Fredrick JOHNSON One acre of Land acre on Trent Road Joining John C. BRYAN and the Town of New Bern and one Negro boy named George to him & his heirs for ever also the negros Jack & Old Sarah that my son Jacob had before his Death I give to his two Children Mary COART & Fredrick and there heirs
Item I give and bequeath to my granddaughter Sarah ROACH one Negro girl named Rody & her Increase to her and her heirs forever
Item I give and bequeath to my grandson Charles ROACH Junr. My Lott in the town of Greensville to him and his heirs forever and I leave the land that is excepted on Palmeto Joining Otterson to be sold by my executors hereafter to be mentioned and appinte my son Fredrick JOHNSON and my son in law Stephen HARRIS Executors of this my last will and Testament in Witness where of I have here unto set my mark and seale this ___th of July in the year of our lord 1804
Signd Sealed and Acknowledged by Jacob (his mark) JOHNSON {Seale}
the said Jacob JOHNSON the testator
in the preasence of us
Thomas TAUNT
George BRYAN jt

State of North Carolina Craven County} December Term 1806
Then was the last will & testament of Jacob JOHNSTON decd. Proved in open Court by the oath of George Bryan one of the Subscribing witnesses thereto and ordered to be Registered
Attest Saml. CHAPMAN

Will of Anthony Mills, 1806

Found in Craven County Clerk of Superior Court, Record of Wills, Vol. B (on microfilm). Contributed by Roger Kammerer.

In the name of God Amen. I Anthony MILLS of the State of the State of North Carolina Craven County being of sound and perfect mind and memory blessed be God do this September the 20th day eighten hundred and Six make and publish this my last will and testament in manner following that is to say that I give and bequeath to my son Nasby MILLS all my lands houses orchards and all other priveledges also my stock of all kinds after my decease also give to my daughter Mary MILLS one feather bed and furniture after my decease.
Also I give to my daughter Mimcey MILLS, one feather bed and furniture at my decease.
Also I give to my son Nasby MILLS all my Spinning property at my decease.
Also I give to my son John MILLS deceased his heirs with what he has had one shilling.

Also I give to my son Anthony MILLS, deceased his heirs with what he has had one shilling.
Also I give to my daughter Elizabeth BUCK deceased her heirs with what she has had one shilling
Also I give to my daughter Sarah HARDY with what she has had one shilling
Also I give to my son Frederick MILLS, with what he has had one shilling.
Also I give to my daughter Penny HADDOCK , one feather bed and furniture and one cow after my decease.
And I humbly make and ordain my son Nasby MILLS and Abner CLARK Sr Executors of this my last will and testament. In witness whereof I the said Anthony MILLS have to this my last will and testament set my hand and seal the day and year above written Anthony (his mark) MILLS {Seal}
Signed Sealed published
And declared in presence of us}
James CLARK Jr
Osborn CLARK
James (his mark) CLARK

State of North Carolina Craven County} Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions June Term 1808
The foregoing last will and testament of Anthony MILLS was exhibited for probate and the due execution thereof by the testator was proved by the oath of James CLARK Jr one of the Subscribing witnesses thereto at same time Nasby MILLS appeared and Qualified as Executor to said Anthony. Ordered that letters testamentary issue and said will be Recorded

Attest J. G. STANLY CCC

Will of John Carlton, 1829

Found in Craven County Wills, NC Archives, Raleigh, NC. Contributed by Roger Kammerer.

I John CARLTON of the State of Northcarolina and County of Craven Knowing that it is appointed for all men to Die—And being In perfect Sound mind and memory do make and Ordain this my last Will and Testament in form and manner following---- first I recommend my Soul to that Almighty Being who gave It me Secondly it is my wish that my remains be Buried in a Decent and Christian like Manner and as Touching the Distribution of what little property the Almighty has been pleasd to Bless me with It is my wish and Will for it to be Distributed as follows—
1 Item I give and bequeath to my Brother Richard CARLTON three hundred dollars
2 Item I give and bequeath to my Brother Thomas CARLTON three hundred dollars
3 Item I give and bequeath to my sister Polley MOYE one negroe Woman named Meacres during her natural life
4 Item I give and bequeath to Elizabeth HEATH one hundred dollars
5 Item I give and bequeath to John PREVATT Son of James PREVATT one hundred dollars
6 Item I give and bequeath to William SMITH one gray mare
7 Item I give and bequeath to Daniel SMITH one Colt named Dobbin and one Cow and two yerlings also two beds & frneture and one Cllock and one Chest
The residue to be Sold and Equally divided between Richard CARLTON and Thomas CARLTON and William SMITH and Daniel SMITH
Lastly I nominate Constitute and appoint My Brother Richard CARLTON Executor to this my last will and Testament revoking all Other Wills whatsoever in Testamony I do here unto Set my Hand and Seal this Twelvth day of June one thousand eight Hundred and Twenty Nine}
Witnesses Levi WEST John CARLTON {Seal}
William SMITH

Craven County Court November Term A. D. 1829
Then was the due and legal execution of the foregoing Will proved in open Court & in due form of law by the oath of Levi WEST one of the subscribing Witnesses thereto Richard CARLTON qualified as Executor
Attest J. (B)?. STANLY Clk

CRAVEN COUNTY ESTATES

John Phillips Estate, 1797

Craven County Estates, NC Archives, Raleigh, NC. Contributed by Roger Kammerer.

Pursuant to the annexed order of the County Court of Craven to us directed , dated June term 1807 directing us to settle and adjust the accounts of the Executors of John PHILLIPS deced, we the subscribers, having examined the said account and Vouchers, therefor do find that there is in the hands of Thomas PHILLIPS the surviving Executor due to the Estate of John PHILLIPS Senr. Proceeding from the Sales of the Property of said Deceased dated 29th March 1793 and for notes and Cash on hand as pr. First above amount, the sum of One Hundred and Seventy pounds, One Shilling and 71/4d which sum appears consistent with the Will to be long, one Sixth Part, say Twenty eight pounds six shillings and 11 1/4d to Thomas PHILLIPS, the Heirs of John PHILLIPS, the Heirs of Mary HARDY, the Heirs of Sarah WITHERINGTON, to Elizabeth HOOKER and to the Heirs of Argent LASSITER, Also that there is in the Hands of said Thomas PHILLIPS Executor, proceeding from the sales of Furniture willed to the Children of his the said John PHILLIPS decd four Daughters after the death of his wife as pr 12th Item of the Will, which property the said Thomas entered upon and sold at the vendue of his mother Elizabeths Estate as appears by the amount of Sales dated 5 October 1798. and as appears in the last above Stated account, the sum of Sixty two Pounds ten Shillings and 9 1/4 d which sum Consistent with the will of John PHILLIPS senr. Decd. Appears to belong, one thirteenth Part, say Four pounds Sixteen Shillings and 2 1/2d. to William HARDY, Jamima PHILLIPS, John HARDY, Abram HARDY, and Claracy BROWNING, being the Children of Mary HARDY, Argent STEPHENS, the child of Sarah WITHERINGTON, John HOOKER, Wm HOOKER, Thomas HOOKER, Ahimelick HOOKER Junr. Nathan HOOKER and Mary HOOKER the Children of Elizabeth HOOKER, and the Heirs of Elizabeth LASSITER, the Daughter Argent LASSITER or to three Heirs---- We therefore report the same----
John WASHINGTON
Jesse COBB
Slade GATLIN

Edward Chapman Estate, 1815

Craven County Estates, NC Archives, Raleigh, NC. Contributed by Roger Kammerer.

Petition for Partition
Commissioners John FOREMAN Joseph POLLARD Furny CHAPMAN Charles BUTLER and David CLARK

The Petition of John CHAPMAN, Seth CHAPMAN, Church CHAPMAN, Thomas GASKINS and his wife Sarah and Abner BOYD, John BOYD and Sally BOYD heirs at law of Edwd CHAPMAN decd to the Worshipful the Justices of the Court of pleas and quarter sessions for the county of Craven. Your petitioners humbly shew to your Worships that Edward CHAPMAN of Craven County died some time since (say in 1814) intestate, seized of lands in said county, situated on the waters of Swift creek leaving his brothers your petitioners John CHAPMAN, Seth CHAPMAN and Church CHAPMAN and his sister your petitioner Sarah GASKINS wife to your petitioner Thomas GASKINS and your petitioners Abner BOYD, John BOYD and Sally BOYD children of his sister Cely BOYD decd his heirs at law. Your petitioners pray your Worships that partition of said lands be made among them according to their several interests and claims and that your Worships will make such order in the premises as may see mete and proper to your Worships and your petitioners will in duty bound ever pray &c

R D SPAIGHT Attorney for Petitioners

Jesse Chapman Estate, 1825

Craven County Estates, NC Archives, Raleigh, NC. Contributed by Roger Kammerer.

Division of Slaves of Jesse CHAPMAN decd.
Craven County Registered in Book Divisions No. 3 folio 175
J. S. STANLY CC

To the Honorable the Justices of Craven County Court in the subentus appointed by the within order of Court do report that in pursuance of said order we met on the 10th day of December 1842 at the house of Farnifold CHAPMAN to effect a division of the Negroes named Simon Sall and her children, Simon, Mary Penny Rachael Sam Violet and her child and laid them off in six different lots according to the number of legatees

By No 1	Simon & Mary	325.00	Dana CHAPMAN
" No 2	Violet & child	425.00	F CHAPMAN
" No 3	Sal & child	350.00	James ROACH
" No 4	Little Simon	375.00	Dana ADAMS
" No 5	Penny	175.00	Alim? (Alice?) HARTLEY
" No 6	Rachael	175.00	J B CHURCH Admr of Stephen CHAPMAN
		1825.00 Total	

which being divided into the six divisions gave unto each legatee Three Hundred & four 16/100 Dollars
In Witness whereof we have this day signed the dlne? With our hands and seals Dec 10th 1842

Attest	John JACKSON {Seal}
Osbern CLARK	Daniel GASKINS {Seal}
Joseph HARTLEY	Bryan WILLIAMS {Seal}

Thomas M. Armstrong Estate, 1824

Craven County Estates, NC Archives, Raleigh, NC. Contributed by Roger Kammerer.

Craven County Court February Term A. D. 1824---
Then were Samuel SIMPSON, John JUSTICE & Stephen B FORBES appointed Commissioners to divide the Negro slaves of Thomas ARMSTRONG deceased among his next of kin
Attest J. G. STANLY

Division of Slaves of Tho. ARMSTRONG filed May 1824
Agreeable to an order of Court here annexed to us directed we have proceeded to value and divide the personal property of Thomas ARMSRONG decd among his four heirs William, Thomas, James and Mary; each share amounting to Six hundred and fifty Dollars, the whole amount Twenty six hundred dollars—and allot the same as stated on the other side, and say No. 2 drawn by Thomas to pay No. 4 drawn by James, Fifty Dollars to make his share equal---

Newbern 13th Feby 1824

John JUSTICE
Saml SIMPSON
Stepn. B. FORBES

Jerry	about 48 years	$250
Simon	32	400
Scott	21	450
Phillis	27	
child	3 months	}550
John	5	

Bill	4	150
Leroy	9	250
Elisa	7	200
Airy	16	350
		$2600 $650 each share

James, Thomas, William and Mary ARMSTRONG Decr. 17th 1823

No 1	William	Scott	$450
		Elisa	200
No 2	Thomas	Phillis	
		Child	
		John	550
		Bill	150
No 3	Mary	Simon	400
		Leroy	250
No 4	James	Jerry	250
		Airy	350

Patsey Armstrong Estate, 1825

Craven County Estates, NC Archives, Raleigh, NC. Contributed by Roger Kammerer.

Polly ARMSTRONG & Will: ARMSTRONG
VS
Caswell ARMSTRONG
Copy of Petition & Subpoena to return to Craven Supr. Court April Term 1826

Executed by delivering a copy of the within to Caswell ARMSTRONG 13th January 1826
James S CLARK Shff
By Chas. GREENE D. S.
To the Honorable the Judge of the Superior Court of Law for the County of Craven
The Petition of Polly ARMSTRONG & William ARMSTRONG; of the said County
Your Petitioners respectfully shew that (Patsy) ARMSTRONG formerly of the County of Pitt departed this life intestate on or about 18 years past and shortly thereafter Caswell ARMSTRONG was duly appointed her administrator. Your Petitioners also shew that about fourteen years ago Mary HERRITAGE formerly Nancy ARMSTRONG also died intestate and the said Caswell ARMSTRONG was immediately thereafter also duly appointed her administrator. Your Petitioners shew that the said intestates were sisters and at their death single women, and that their personal property after payment of debts was by law distributable between the said Caswell ARMSTRONG and James ARMSTRONG brothers of said Intestates and the children of William ARMSTRONG & of Thomas ARMSTRONG deceased brothers of the said Intestates. Your Petitioners shew that the said Caswell took possession of the personal property of each of his Intestates and has long since settled with James ARMSTRONG & the children of William ARMSTRONG for their distributive portions. Your petitioners further shew that the children of Thomas ARMSTRONG who in right of their deceased father were entitled to a fourth of the personal property of the said Intestates are James ARMSTRONG, Thomas ARMSTRONG and your Petitioners; that the said James and Thomas have made a settlement of their claims with the said Administrator and have no demand upon him, and that your Petitioners alone remain unpaid and unsatisfied. Your Petitioners have often in a friendly manner called upon the said Caswell ARMSTRONG to come to a settlement with them as distributees of Patsy ARMSTRONG & Mary HERRITAGE and to pay over what is due to them but the said Caswell hath on various unfounded pretenses refused and denied to comply with this their reasonable request. In tender consideration whereof, to the end therefore that the said Caswell ARMSTRONG may on oath answer the allegations of this petition that he may set forth an exact amount of assets of the estate of his respective Intestates & of his administration thereof that he may be compelled to pay over unto your Petitioners what is justly due them & that your Petitioners may have such other remedy as the nature of their case requires. May it please your Honor to cause a copy of this petition and a proper process to issue to the said Caswell ARMSTRONG (who is an inhabitant of the County of Pitt) commanding him to appear before your Honor

in this honorable Court to answer the premises and abide by & perform the decree which your Honor may make therein; and your Petitioners will ever pray &c Will. GASTON for Petrs.

About Spanish-Milled Dollars

The "dollar," as introduced by the Continental Congress in January 1777, was equivalent, at that point, to one "Spanish-milled dollar" or "Piece of eight." I could not find a conversion rate of pounds to dollars but according to the government, the "sterling" rate of 20 shillings to the pound and 12 pence to the shilling during the Revolution places the value of the shilling at about $2.17 and the pence at about 18 cents. There are several problems to take into consideration when trying to convert exchange rates, like regional differences and the ever changing currency rate in each state for a particular point in time.

Inflation and the devaluation of money was a problem during the Revolutionary War, especially from 1778. Under the Articles of Confederation, adopted on June 26, 1778, both the individual states and the central government retained the right to issue paper currency. This resulted in the emission of numerous paper currency issues to pay for the war. According to government figures, in March 1778 colonial and continental currencies were trading at $1.75 in paper currency to a Spanish-milled dollar. By September 1778 it had risen to $4.00 in paper currency to a Spanish-milled dollar. In January of 1779 colonial and continental currencies were trading at between $7.42 to $8.00 in paper dollars to a Spanish-milled dollar and by September 1779 it had risen to $18.00 in paper dollars to a Spanish-milled dollar. In March 1780 the rate was $40.00 in paper dollars to a Spanish-milled dollar and by June of 1781 the rate had risen from $100 to $350 in paper dollars to a Spanish-milled dollar. By December of 1781 the rates had reached $725 in paper dollars to a Spanish dollar in North Carolina and $1,000 in paper dollars to a Spanish dollar in Virginia!

Devaluation had become so dramatic that several states stopped issuing currency. Maryland, New Jersey and New York ceased emissions in 1776, followed by Connecticut, Delaware, New Hampshire and Pennsylvania in 1777, Georgia in 1778, then Massachusetts, Rhode Island and South Carolina in 1779, followed by North Carolina in 1780 and finally Virginia in 1781. To remedy this problem the Continental Congress passed a resolution on March 18, 1780 guaranteeing payment in Spanish-milled dollars for new state emissions that were to be distributed in exchange for depreciated Continental paper Currency (generally at the rate of $40 continental paper currency to $1 in guaranteed Spanish-milled dollar currency). Additionally, several states issued their own independent emissions, North Carolina in 1783 and South Carolina in 1786. Soon overproduction started to erode the value of these emissions as had happened in the past. With the ratification of the Constitution in 1789 states were prohibited from issuing currency.

Child of W. B. Roebuck Had Foot Amputated, 1894

Eastern Reflector, February 14, 1894

Dr. W. H. BAGWELL, assisted by Drs. F. W. BROWN and Charles LAUGHINGHOUSE, one day last week amputated a foot of the little two-year old child of Mr. W. B. ROEBUCK, of Carolina township. The child had been suffering severely for some weeks with meningitis and from some cause one of its feet became deed and turned black up to the ankle, and amputation was necessary to save his life. The operation was very successful and the little fellow has since been getting along remarkably well.

St. Paul's Episcopal Church Marriages

The following is transcribed from St. Paul's Episcopal Church Register, Book 1, Greenville, NC; found on microfilm in the East Carolina Manuscript Collection, J. Y. Joyner Library, East Carolina University, Greenville, NC. Contributed by Roger Kammerer.

Names	Dates	By Whom
Lavender Stewart Wilkins Miss Elizabeth Evans	Nov. 15th 1827	Rev. George W. Freeman
Francis Wyatt Irby Miss Susan Evans	Nov. 30th 1831	Rev. John H. Norment
Richard Henry Lewis Miss Mary Eliza Foreman	April 24th 1832	Rev. William N. Hawks
John H. Haughton Miss Polly Ann Williams	Dec. 11, 1834	Rev. John Singeltary
Francis Rholack Ely Miss Frances Adeline Cordelia Randolph	1835	Rev. John Singeltary
Edmond B. Freeman Mrs. Elizabeth B. Foreman	Nov. 14th 1837	Rev. John Singeltary
Joseph Laughinghouse Miss Mary Ann Cherry	1837	Rev. John Singeltary
Noah Joyner Miss Emily A. Williams	1841	Rev. John Singeltary
Augustus M. Lewis Miss Sarah Matilda Gorham	------	Rev. N. Collin Hughes
Rev. N. Collin Hughes Miss Adeline E. Williams	Oct. 17th1848	Rev. Jos. B. Cheshire
Richard H. Lewis (of Alabama) Mrs. Martha E. Foreman	1849	Rev. N. Collin Hughes
Zeno H. Greene Miss Emily Davis	------	Rev. N. Collin Hughes
Richard Williams Miss Henrietta Greene	Mar. 20th 1851	Rev. Edward Geer
W. M. B. Brown Miss Jane M. Greene	Nov. 1st 1854	Rev. N. Collin Hughes
Asa Pritchett (of Kinston) Miss Georgiann Wulf (of Greenville)	1858	Rev. Stephen C. Roberts

Names	Dates	By Whom
Blount C. Pearce Miss Ann M. Kinsaul	Dec. 8th 1857	Rev. N. Collin Hughes
James Thomas Respass Miss Martha Fornes Laughinghouse	March 1866	Rev. N. Collin Hughes
John B. Johnson Miss Eliza Jane Singelton Smith	Sept. 27, 1866	Rev. N. Collin Hughes
John L. Watkins (Newbern) Mrs. Claudia A. Fox	June 5th 1867	Rev. N. Collin Hughes
Joseph John Laughinghouse Miss Eliza O'Hagan	May 11th 1870	Rev. N. Collin Hughes
Charles D. Malone (Franklin) Miss Clara Elizabeth Joyner	November 1869	John R. Joyner and Rev. N. Collin Hughes
Demetrius Henderson Cherry Mrs. Caroline E. A. Williams	August 15th 1872	Rev. N. Collin Hughes
Robert W. Joyner (of Abram) Miss Alice Stubbs	June 4th 1873	Rev. N. Collin Hughes
Wallace S Barrett Miss Cora Rouse	April 14th 1875	Rev. Nathaniel Harding
Dr. William A. Bernard Miss Mary A. H. Smith	-----	Rev. Edwin Geer
Robert Greene Miss Eva S. Smith	April 18th 1860	Rev. Edwin Geer
William S Rawls Margaret O. Tyson	Dec. 6th 1876	Rev. N. Collin Hughes
Nathaniel Harding Miss Elizabeth Hughes	Feb. 3rd 1874	Rev. Israel Harding and Rev. N. Collin Hughes
R A Tyson Clyde Perkins	April 25th 1877	Rev. N. Collin Hughes
Dr. C A Swindell Elisabeth Williams	Feb. 23rd 1881	Rev. N. Harding
Richd B Bynum Susan E. Sheppard	Jan. 14th 1885	Rev. N. Collin Hughes
Lawrence V Morrill Jane M Brown	April 9th 1885	Rev. N. Collin Hughes
Thomas M Scott Martha Jane Martin	April 15th 1885	Rev. N. Collin Hughes

Names	Dates	By Whom
Jacob F Joyner Fannie Lang	May 2nd 1885	Rev. N. Collin Hughes
Frank W Brown Camille Latham	June 2nd 1886	Rev. N. Collin Hughes
Henry Sheppard Ella Matilda Ann Williams	Dec. 1875	Rev. E. A. Price
Wm M Russ Henrietta Williams	March 31st 1891	Rev. N. Collin Hughes
Julian Timberlake Agnes Le Riy Cotton	Jan. 6th 1892	Rev. N. Collin Hughes
W. N. M. Hammond Maggie F. Daniels	Aug. 31st 1893	Alban Greaves
William T. Haydn Elizabeth Boyd	Dec. 18th 1895	Alban Greaves Rector of St. Paul's
John W. Suydam Harriet Taylor	March 11th 1899	Rev. C. A Canfield
Mr. Wm H. Long Miss Jinnie M. Williams	June 16th 1898	Rev. Nat. Harding
Mr. S. T. White Miss Annie Sheppard	Nov. 23rd 1898	Rev. Nat Harding
Mr. J. A. Andrews Miss Hennie Sheppard	July 7th 1898	Rev. Nat Harding
Mr. Edward B. Ficklen Miss Myra Skinner	June 16th 1899	Rev. Nat. Harding
Mr. Frank M. Hodges Miss Evelyn Belle Greene	June 5th 1895	Rev. Alban Greaves
Mr. Nathaniel Fulford Miss Maud Lillington Blow	April 25th 1900	Rev. Nathaniel Harding
Mr. Richard Williams Miss Mary Elizabeth Jarvis	April 16 1903	Rev. F. H. Harding
Mr. W. H. Dail Jr. Miss Mary Dorcas Blow	Nov. 18 1903	Rev. W. E. Cox and Rev. F. Harding
Mr. Lawrence Hooker Miss Della J. Erwin	Sept. 7 1904	Rev. W. E. Cox
Charles Stuart Carr Pattie Sessoms Skinner	Dec. 6 1905	Rev. W. E. Cox

St. Paul's Episcopal Church Funerals

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Names	Dates	By Whom
Miss Elizabeth Cobb adult	1833	Rev. Wm N. Hawks
Dr. Robert Williams adult	Octr 14th 1840	Rev. John Singeltary
Ann Eliza Williams infant	Novemr 4th 1843	Rev. John Singeltary
George Herbert Joyner infant	1850	Rev. Edwin Geer
Dr. Robert Franklin John Haywood Williams adult	March 28th 1853	Rev. N. Collin Hughes
Mr. Nymphias A Price adult	------	Rev. N. Collin Hughes
Joseph J. Norcott	Octr 9th 1848	Rev. N. Collin Hughes
Mrs. Martha A. E. Clark	July 4th 1850	Rev. Edwin Geer
Mrs. Mary G Pearce	1851	Rev. N. Collin Hughes
Mrs. Elizabeth Davis	Feby 17th 1854	Rev. N. Collin Hughes
Mr. Nicholas D. Williams	May 30th 1858	Rev. S. C. Roberts
Caroline (infant of Richard F. J. H. & C. E. A. Williams)	Octr 14th 1858	Rev. S. C. Roberts
Mr. Richard F. J. H. Williams	Sept 17th 1860	Rev. Edwin Geer
Capt. Joseph A. Williams	Novemr 26 1862	Layman Richd Williams
James (infant son of HA & E Sutton)	August 1866	Layman Richd Williams
Mary (infant of Aaron & J. A. Ernul)	1866	Layman Richd Williams
Louise (infant of Joseph and Mary Comer	June 3rd 1863	Rev. T. B. Haughton
Mrs. Sarah E. Blount	Octr. 6th 1867	Rev. Israel Harding
Myrtle O'Hagan Stilley (infant of C. C. & C. Stilley)	1868	Rev. N. C. Hughes
Lee (infant of W. L. & Mary Cherry)	Augst 23 1869	Layman R. Williams
Mrs. Mary E Cherry (wife of W. L. Cherry)	Sept 5th 1870	Layman R. Williams
Pearl (infant of C. C. & C. Stilley)	1870	Layman R. Williams
Olive Lydia (infant of D S Morrill)	June 21st 1871	Layman Robt. W. Joyner
Mrs. Alley Joyner (Falkland)	August 25th 1871	Rev. N. C. Hughes
Mrs. Elizabeth Sheppard (wife of H. Sheppard)	July 1870	Layman Ed. N. Joyner
Martha (infant of Simon B. & Martha Wilson)	Sept 18th 1871	Layman R. Williams
Olive (infant of James J. & B. M. Perkins)	June 1872	Layman R. Williams
Mrs. Sally Kinsaul (wife of M. Kinsaul)	June 28th 1872	Layman R. Williams
Mrs. Eliza Nelson (wife of James)	July 10th 1872	Layman R. Williams
Mrs. Polly Ernul (wife of Burton G.)	August 14th 1872	Layman R. Williams
Mr. O. H. McLuer	November 18th1872	Layman R. Williams
Mrs. Emily A. Joyner (wife of Dr Noah)	July 18th 1874	Layman Wm Hargrave
Hilliard (infant of D. G. James)	Octr 20th 1874	Layman R. Williams
(infant of Asa & Georgianna Pritchard)	Octr 29 1874	Layman Lewis Cloak
Mrs. Margaret Shultz	Novem 26th 1874	Layman R. Williams
Dr. W. A. Bernard	March 8 1875	Rev. N. Harding
Mr. T. E. Nelson	April 15th 1875	Layman R. Williams
James (infant of James Warren)	August 13th 1875	Layman R. Williams
Myra Dennis (infant)	Aoril 22nd 1876	Layman R. Williams
Mrs. Delzora ONeal	May 20th 1876	Layman R. Williams
Mrs. Sarah Johnson Goelet	Augt 12th 1876	Rev. N C Hughes
Mrs Ann Dunlevy	Sept 4th 1876	Rev. N C Hughes
Mr. Burton G. Ernul	Octr 27th 1876	Layman R. Williams

Louis Latham (Infant of _ & O. Latham)	May 23rd 1877	Layman R. Williams
Solomon Sheppard (Infant of R. W. & A. J. Joyner)	July 13th 1877	Layman R. Williams
Bettie M Perkins (Mrs.)	March 4 1878	Rev. N. C. Hughes
Lyman Hughes Proctor (Infant son of Jesse and Sarah Proctor	June 6th 1878	Layman R. Williams
Zeno Holstein Williams	Sept 24th 1878	Rev. N. C. Hughes
Cora Barrett (wife of Walter)	Sept 1879	Lay R. Williams
James C Skinner	June 21st 1880	Rev. N. C. Hughes
William Worsley son of J. B. Worsley	October 3rd 1880	Lay R. Williams
Mrs Mary Boyd wife of Mr A. Boyd	Feby 2d 1881	Lay R. Williams
William Bryan Proctor son of James and Ann M Proctor	Octr 17th 1881	Lay R. Williams
Henry Sheppard	Octr 31st 1881	Rev N. Harding
William Sheppard	Nov 29th 1881	Rev. N. C. Hughes
Benja Cobb	Feby 9th 1884	Lay R. Williams
Robert R Cotton	July 16th 1883	Rev. N. C. Hughes
Chas N. (or A.?) Swindell	April 9th 1884	Rev. N. C. Hughes
Charles Smaw Proctor son of J. & S Proctor	Sept 16th 1884	Lay R. Williams
Wallace Lewis of W. B. & M. A. Jarvis	July 17th 1885	Lay R. Williams
-----Parker Infant of Geo. & Inez Parker	June 21st 1886	Lay R. Williams
E. C. Yellowley	Sept 1885	Rev. N. C. Hughes
Zeno Swindell	Novemr 26th 1886	Rev. N. C. Hughes
Abner Boyd	Jany 31st 1887	Lay R. Williams
Lucy Infant of R. B. & Sue Bynum	Nov 24th 1887	Lay W. S. Bernard
Mary F Yellowley		
Duglas C Yellowley		
Mrs Latrie Skinner	April 17th 1888	Rev. N. C. Hughes
Mrs Christiana Thomas	Jany 9th 1890	R. Williams Lay
Mr. Robert Greene Sr	June 23rd 1893	Alban Greaves
Estelle Williams (23) d. of Dr R and H. Williams	St. Matthew's Day	Alban Greaves
Dr Richard Williams (80)	June 26th 1894	Alban Greaves
Havens Cherry	[FADED]	Rev N. Harding
Mr W. T. Haydn	Apl 17th 1897	Rev N. Harding
Mr. John W. Suydam	March 13th 1899	J. A. Canfield
Hattie Mildred Williams (child)	May 24th 1899	J. A. Canfield
Miss Penelope (Pennie) Dudley (adult)	July 1st 1899	J. A. Canfield
Bernard Green (child)	July 14th 1899	J. A. Canfield
Mrs. Jane M. Brown wife of (Dr. Wm Brown)	Sept. 12th 1899	J. A. Canfield
William Bartley Williams (child)	Sept 14th 1899	J. A. Canfield
William Henry Long (child)	June 6th 1900	Rev. N. Harding
Mrs. Henrietta Williams	Feb. 18th 1901	Rev. N. Harding
		Rev. F. H. Harding
Mr. J. Johnson	March 13th 1901	Rev. F. H. Harding
William King (child)	Aug 22nd 1901	Rev. F. H. Harding
Mrs. Wyatt Brown	May 1902	Rev. Nat. Harding
Miss Margaret Boyd	May 1902	Rev. N. C. Hughes
Mrs. Noah Jackson	April 25, 1903	Rev. W. E. Cox
Dr. W. M. B. Brown	Nov. 12, 1903	Rev. W. E. Cox
Mrs. Allie Perkins, wife of J. J. Perkins	Dec. 21-1903	Rev. W. E. Cox
Mrs. John F. Boyd	Nov. 16- 1904	Rev. W. E. Cox
Mr. Jesse Proctor	Mar. 5- 1906	Rev. W. E. Cox
Mrs. M. M. Moore	Mar 18- 1906	Rev. W. E. Cox
Annie Ella White (Infant)	May 22- 1906	Rev. W. E. Cox
Mrs. Annie Shepard White adult	Dec. 5- 1906	Rev. W. E. Cox
Tillman B. Cherry adult	Jan. 4-1907	Rev. W. E. Cox

FRIZZLE FAMILY SUPREME COURT CASE

Found in Supreme Court Case # 6920, NC Archives, Raleigh, NC. Contributed by Roger Kammerer.

North Carolina Pitt County} In Equity
The petition of Benjamin RIVES admr of Margaret his late wife
VS
Jonathan R FRIZZLE Exr of Jonathan FRIZZLE, Warren FRIZZLE, William FRIZZLE, Absala ROUNDTREE, Edward CARMAN and Elizabeth his wife, Zilphia BROWN, Charles ROGERS and Frances his wife, James GAYLORD and Gerusha his wife, Joseph MURPHRY and Alcinda his wife, Edward R COWARD and Sally Ann his wife,

To The Honorable Judge of said Court

Humbly Sheweth the petition of Benjamin RIVES admr of Margaret his late wife that Sometime in or about 1844 Jonathan FRIZZLE of said County died having to wit on 18 Aug. 1843 made and published his last will and testament wherein he appointed Jonathan R. FRIZZLE (hereafter named as deft) as his Exr which was duly proved at -------Term of the County Court of said County when the said Executor duly qualified as such and assumed the burden of administering according to the said will. By said will (a copy whereof is herewith filed and prayed to be taken as a part hereof) the testator gave to his wife Rutha for life certain lands, also Negroes Charles, Jim, Sary, Gatsy, Amelia & her three children Aggy Edy Monda & their increase and old Ned, and certain household & kitchen furniture stock & provisions and farming tools & implements particularly enumerated in said will. He also gave to each of his five younger children Margaret, Warren, Alacinda, William and Sally Ann certain small articles of personal property (for which reference is had to the will) when they married or became of age out of the property loaned to his wife. He gave to Edward CARMAN certain property in trust for Gerusha GAYLORD.

He further bequeathed as follows " All the property which I have loaned to my wife (except the land) and not hereafter given away after my wife's death shall be equally divided between my lawful heirs except the share or part which I have given away in trust for Gerusha Ann and she is not to have any other part or share."

He further bequeathed that Negroes Ben Stephen and Mariah and all the residue of his property which he had not loaned to his wife or given away be sold and all debts owing to him collected by his executors and the proceeds after paying his debts and legacies be lent out during his wife's life and the interest paid to her for the support of his younger children and after her death the principal equally divided among all his lawful heirs except the share of Gerusha which should be held in trust by Edward CARMAN as aforesaid.

After the making of said will and before the death of the testator rthe said Margaret married your orator RIVES and on the 1st of November 1849 died intestate in ----County; at ------Term of the County Court of said County your orator RIVES duly became her administrator as will appear from the records of said Court. In the summer of 1851 the said Rutha (widow of the testator) died. Your orator further shows your honor that the testator at his death owed but very few debts which were very soon paid by his executor who assented to the legacies in said will and put the said Rutha in possession of the property given to her, of which she remained in possession up to her death when it was resumed and is stillretained by the said executor. The said executor also sold the slaves Ben Stephen and Mariah and the other property mentioned in the 6th item of said will and collected or might and ought and but for his negligence would have collected all the debts therein mentioned which amounted to a large sum unknown to your orator.

Your orator further shews your honor that the children of the said testator were Jonathan R FRIZZLE (the executor of his will) Warren FRIZZLE, William FRIZZLE, Absala widow of Jesse ROUNDTREE deceased, Elizabeth wife of Edward CARMAN of Greene County, Zilpha widow of William BROWN deceased, Frances wife of Charles ROGERS, Gerusha wife of James GAYLORD, Margaret late wife of your orator, Alcinda wife of Joseph MURPHRY of Greene County and Sally Ann wife of Edward R COWARD of Greene County all of whom are hereafter called defendants. The said James GAYLORD has long resided and now resides out of this state in parts unknown to your orator.

Your orator is advised that as administrator of his deceased wife Margaret he is entitled to the legacy given to her by name in the 3rd Item of said will and also to the legacies given to her as one of the children of the testator in the 5th and 6th Items of said will.

And your orator frequently applied to the said Jonathan R FRIZZLE the executor aforesaid and requested him to account with him for said legacies and to pay him what might be due therein. And your orator well hoped he would have complied with those just and reasonable requests; But now so it is.

May it please your honor the said deft. Jonathan continuing and Confederating with the other defts, hath refused and doth absolutely refuse so to do. Pretending that because the wife of your orator died before the said Rutha your orator is in no manner entitled to any portion of the estate; to the Contrary whereof your orator is advised. In Consideration whereof and Insomuch as your orator can have adequate relief in the premises and to stand to abide by and obey the further order direction and decree of this Court herein. And your orator will ever pray &c Will. B. RODMAN attorney for Compt.

James May vs. Shadrach Wooten, Suspended Land Grant, 1780

Found in Sect. of State Papers, SS XII, Land Office, Suspended Land Grants; NC Archives, Raleigh, NC.
Contributed by Roger Kammerer.

Richard CASWELL Esqr Govr & Commander in Chief of the State of No. Carolina
To the Secretary of the said State Greeting
Whereas Complaint hath been made to me on oath, by James MAY that Shadrach WOOTTEN hath entered a piece of Land Lying in Pitt County between the lines of the said James MAY which Land said MAY Claims under a purchase as the estate of Caleb WALLACE Deceased and being in possession of the same, And therefore praying the execution of the Grant to the said Shadrach WOOTTEN for the Land aforesd. May be Suspended; The same is Suspended accordingly And you are hereby directed to Certify the same to the County Court of Pitt, that such Court proceed thereon according to Law
Given under my hand at Newington the 30th day of March 1780 Rd CASWELL

Marcus Stokes vs. Joseph Hickman, Suspended Land Grant, 1780

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Contributed by Roger Kammerer.

Richard CASWELL Esqr Governor & Commander in Chief of the State of North Carolina
To the Secretary of the said State Greeting

Whereas Complaint hath been made to me on oath, by Marcus STOKES that Joseph HICKMAN hath entered & Surveyed a piece of Land in Pitt County on Coneta Creek in which he hath included part of the Lands which the said Marcus STOKES Claims hath been in possession of under a Deed from William GWALTNEY for fifteen Years past, therefore praying the execution of the Grant to the said Joseph HICKMAN for the Lands aforesaid may be Suspended, The same is accordingly Suspended; And you are hereby directed to Certify the same to the County Court of Pitt that such Court may proceed therein according to Law----
Given under my hand at Newington the 31st day of March 1780 Rd CASWELL

ARNOLD FAMILY MARRIAGES

From the marriage index located in the Clerks Office, Pitt County Court House, Greenville, NC. This collection includes all the white entries through 1900. Transcribed and contributed by Elizabeth Ross.

Key to Format:
Groom (age) Groom's Father & Mother [ng= not given]
Bride (age) Bride's Father & Mother [ng= not given]
Date of marriage. Township. Performing official.
Witnesses (if given)

Arnold, E. S. (22).....P. W. Arnold & Annie
Boyd, Mary (16).....Edward Boyd & Molie
Dec. 13, 1893. Chicod. E. S. Dixon
J. W. Dixon, J. W. Harper, L. H. Smith

Arnold, Fred (21).....Stanly Arnold & Martha
Campbell, Hattie (17).....W. A. Campbell & July
Dec. 29, 1896. Chicod. N. L. Seabott
J. D. Buck, W. M. Elks, A. B. Galiway

Arnold, Jas. (23).....Stanley Arnold & Martha
Smith, Elizabeth (17).....Bryan Smith & Margarett
Apr. 11, 1894. Chicod. J. S. Corbitt
J. D. Buck, Israel Edwards

Arnold, Louis A. (23).....P. W. Arnold & Annis
Edwards, Julia (22).....Henry Edwards & Julie
Dec. 20, 1889. Chicod. E. S. Dixon, JP
W. H. Dixon, Jas Clark, J. A. Burris

Arnold, Louis M. (23).....ng
Surmons, Lottie A. (22).....ng
May 17, 1873. Contentnea. T. N. Manning, Min.
John Jones, Frank Hart, Matthew Kittrell

Arnold, Martin C. (50).....ng
Corbin, Dolly (45).....ng
Aug. 10, 1873. Chicod. J. B. Stickney, JP [wits. ng]

Arnold, P. W. (61).....Nash Arnold & Emily
Dixon, Susan (44).....Wm. Dixon & Lydia
Apr. 5, 1892. Chicod. E. S. Dixon
W. H. Dixon, Nassby Mills, J. W. Harper

Arnold, W. H. (24).....Prince W. Arnold & Annie
Dixon, Mary J. (25).....W. B. Dixon & Nittie
Dec. 5, 1882. Chicod. Oliver Harper, Min.
Joseph Mills, James Mills, Lewis A. Taylor

Arnold, Wm. E. .....William H. Arnold & Sally
McGowan, Almeta.....Guilford McGowan & Lozina
June 16, 1870. Greenville twsp. Redding Moore, Min. [wits. ng]

Dixon, Henry (27).....John S. Dixon & Polly
Arnold, Polly (23).....Prince Arnold & Annie
Dec. 30, 1885. Chicod. Oliver Harper, Min.
John C. Dixon, W. L. Clark, Naisby Mills

Elks, Jordan (22).....C. A. Elks & R.
Arnold, Susan (22).....P. W. Arnold & Annie
Mar. 6, 1895. Chicod. B. B. Albritton
E. R. Mills, A. Dixon, J. A. E.

Hales, Howell (26).....John Hales & Amanda
Arnold, Loda (20).....Stanley Arnold & ng
Dec. 30, 1896. Chicod. N. L. Seabolt
Seth Hodges, William Cox

McGowans, Herbert (46).....Guilford McGowans & Lizina
Arnold, Flossie (24).....Louis Arnold & Sally Ann
June 7, 1900. Chicod. W. H. Laughinghouse
J. R.? Edwards, J. G. Griffin

Mills, James Allen.....Allen Mills & Harriet
Arnold, Ann Eliza.....Prince W. Arnold & Anna
Dec. 19, 1891. At his Father's House. Oliver Harper, Min.

Mills, Jas. [or Jos.] Jno. (24).....Simon Mills & Nancy
Arnold, Sarah Ann (19).....Prince W. Arnold & Ann
Apr. 27, 1875. Chicod. Oliver Harper, Min.
James A. Mills, Joseph Mills, William Arnold

Royal, Joseph (21).....Thomas Royal & Jane
Arnold, Amy E. (18).....Prince Wm. Arnold & Annie
July 3, 1887. Swift Creek. W. B. Moore, JP
J. H. Smith, E. S. Dixon, Nasby Mills

J. N. Moore Family Afflicted, 1902

King's Weekly, Greenville, NC, Aug. 26, 1902

Mr. J. N. MOORE, near Staton's Mill, died Sunday. About an hour later his son, Earnest, about sixteen years old died. Four other members of this family is sick and the death of one of them was expected yesterday. For several weeks the family has been very sick with typhoid fever. Mr. MOORE was a good substantial farmer, a man well liked by everybody and the afflicted family have the sympathy of their many friends. Mr. MOORE and his son were buried yesterday at the family burying ground.

JOHN THOMAS ROSS AUTOBIOGRAPHY

John Thomas Ross wrote his autobiography on August 22, 1946 and was submitted in 1969 to the *Weekly Herald*, Robersonville, NC Tobacco Edition by Mrs. Margaret Ross Roberson. According to a side caption and photo in the newspaper, in 1878 when John Thomas Ross was six years old his family moved into the Pompey William (Billy) Rogers house located on the House Road not far from Robersonville towards Cross Roads. The house was a landmark in the area and Pompey William (Billy) Rogers and his wife are thought to have been buried under a cedar tree near the old house. Contributed by Elizabeth Ross.

"I was born in Cross Roads Township, Martin County, N. C. , one mile west of Cross Roads Church on the road leading to what is known as Everetts, N. C., on Sunday, April 28, 1872, at 10:00 o'clock a.m.

My father, James Reuben ROSS, born in Pitt County, N. C., in 1828, was the best informed man in the scriptures it has ever been my priviledge to converse with. Though never connected with any church organization, he had a firm belief in an all-powerful God who knew the final destiny of all nations, kindred tongues from creation to the ultimate end. My study of the holy writ convinced me in my early manhood, beyond any doubt, that man had no power of his own and if let to himself would go to utter destruction, his only hope being that God, in His mercy, would send the Holy Spirit in his soul and convince him of his sins and then in his distress would cry unto God for deliverance and to this doctrine after more than fifty years of prayer and study I still adhere and if I be wrong I pray God to forgive me, for surely it is error of the mind and not of the heart.

My sainted mother (Margaret COBURN) was born in 1832 in the village of Robersonville in the house now owned and occupied by John T. POWELL. She was a great believer in the Sovereignity of God, and connected herself with the church at Flat Swamp when she was a mere youth, and to her teachings, examples, instruction, etc., (if there be any good worthy of note in me) I owe more than any one else, and her memory I will ever cherish.

My first experience in school was in 1878 in a little one-room building near Cross Roads church, the teacher being James R. ROBERSON, better known as `Big Jim.' Some of those who attended were Jule T. BARNHILL, Sam BARNHILL, L. B. WYNNE (father of Bruce WYNNE, now clerk of court) and many others which space forbids me to mention. In the fall of 1878 father sold our home and purchased the then known farm of Pompey William (Billy) Rogers (deceased). The following December we moved to our new home in a neighborhood of strangers, but not for long was anybody a stranger, for a better group of friends could not be found. Joining on the south Godfrey WHITFIELD, father of J. L. WHITFIELD, and Ricky SMITH, father of the late A. E. SMITH, and on the east by Billie KEEL and Reuben EVERETT, on the north by Henry Baker ROBERSON, father of Arch S. ROBERSON, and west by James H. GRIMES, father of Bob, Henry, Sallie and Alice, being one mile from Robersonville, the old home of mother. Here I remained for sixteen years, attending public school near Eli EVERETT'S for three short sessions. After those sessions, my father had me transferred to public school in Robersonville, held in the first floor of the now standing Masonic Lodge building. Here I received instruction under the best man and teacher that Eastern North Carolina ever produced. And in the recesses of my heart sweet memories of this man of God still remain and will until I am no more. His name, so well known and remembered by all who ever knew him. Was Professor Stephen W. OUTTERBRIDGE. However, it was my misfortune at the age of sixteen to stop school as I was needed at home for farm work. Thus, my training in education under this great man was cut short---consisting of 20 months for my entire school life.

However, all is well that ends well, and the lessons taught by example by my beloved parents, sank deeply, and have ever been a guiding light unto my soul and such as could not be secured in a school room.

At the age of 22, a sun stroke laid me low and my parents and I were advised by our family doctor, Dr. R. H. HARGROVE, that I must leave the farm, secure work not exposed to sun rays if I desired to stay at all well.

On November 1, 1894, I bade farewell and final goodby to my country home and went to Robersonville (which then had a population of 247), accepted a position as clerk in a grocery store which had a saloon in the rear. I worked there for four years, and on December 31, 1898, they sold out to other parties; but I soon found a job as clerk with other parties for a year. In 1900 I went to work for the firm of A. S. and J. H.

ROBERSON, Haw River, N. C., and worked until October when a prolonged (stoppage) by all millhands forced them to close their business. I returned home, my parents being yet alive, and lived with them for a short time until I could find another job. On November 8, election day, my father was stricken down so I decided to stay by his bedside as long as needed. On December 4, 1900, the death angel visited and took his spirit to parts unknown, his death breaking up a once happy country home. My mother went to spend her remaining days with her youngest daughter, Mrs. A. S. EVERETT, and I returned to Robersonville. My brother, S. L. ROSS, and I established a small mercantile business which lasted four years. We sold out to Jenkins and Roberson and again I was jobless, but not for long, I soon began working for J. D. and J. C. ROBERSON and remained with them for some time.

From 1906 to November, 1907, I was connected with the firm of Adkins and Bailey in the warehouse business as solicitor. When the warehouse opened for the sale of leaf tobacco, I became the carrier of the clip and bookkeeper.

In November, 1907, I began with the U. S. Post Office as rural letter carrier. Shortly thereafter I met a on my route a lovely little lady with black hair and brown eyes, and she was destined to change my course in life from that of a confirmed batchelor to married bliss. She became my bride in 1909 and to us were born three daughters, all of whom are married and have children of their own, seven in number, and of whom I am very proud. All in all, my marriage has been more than a man could wish for.

In November, 1937, I retired from the postal service, having given 29 years and six months of my life to serving my country and patrons. Since that time I have spent my time working in the garden and doing little jobs around the yard and helping to lighten the burdens of my beloved companion. Now I have become disabled to perform these tasks and am sitting around asking my Creator to place within me a spirit of patience and love for all human kind, and to Him I ascribe all power and glory forever.

J. T. ROSS"

HEIRS OF NEHEMIAH DOWNS, COURT NOTICE, 1820

NC STAR, RALEIGH, NC, FEBRUARY 4, 1820

State of North Carolina

Pitt County

County Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, November Term, 1819.

Elizabeth DOWNS, vs. the Heirs of Nehemiah DOWNS---Petition for dower

It having been made appear to the satisfaction of the Court, that Isaac DOWNS, William DOWNS, Silus DOWNS, Elisha and Tabitha HATHOWAY, heirs at Law of Nehemiah DOWNS, are not inhabitants of this State; Ordered that notice be given said defendants, by publication for two months in the Star, to the said Isaac, William, Silus, Elisha and Tabitha, to appear at the next Court to be held for the county of Pitt, at the VCourt-House in Greenesville, on the first Monday of February next, then and there to answer, otherwise the prayer of the petition will be taken pro confesso.

Alexander EVANS, Clk.

QUERIES

I am seeking a photograph or illustration of the home of Revolutionary war soldier, Dr. Robert WILLIAMS (1758-1840). The home has long been demolished and was located at 3590 King's Crossroads, Falkland, NC.
---Laura F. RENARD; 4305 David Street, Durham, NC 27704 (919) 477-1379
E-mail: ncfoxx2@verizon.net

I am seeking the birthdate and birthplace of Simon BURNEY, who was married to an unknown HARDEE woman and died between 1792 and 1796 in Greene Co., GA. Several of his grandchildren, including Sarah BURNEY CANNON, b. 1771, were living in Craven Co., NC in 1790. I believe Simon BURNEY'S parents were John BURNEY, b. 1716 in NC and Elizabeth CHEEK, b. 1721 in VA.
---Carol L. Cannon TUTTLE; 5186 S. Williams Drive, Greenwood Village, CO 80121 (303) 806-9462

I am searching for the parents and ancestry of Abel SMITH (b. 1819) who lived in the King's Crossroads/Falkland area of Pitt County.
---Edith COX; 712 Doris Ave., Jacksonville, NC 28540-8228
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I am looking for information on Fanny GRIMES, the first wife of Archibald STATON (1816-1880). She may have been from Pitt, Martin, Edgecombe or Beaufort Counties. She was the mother of Katherine Baker STATON (b. 1878) who married Joseph Thomas HAISLEP of Martin Co., NC.
---Marguerite MARTIN; 115 Elizabeth Dr., Manteo, NC 27954
E-mail: mb.martin@earthlink.net

I am looking for the parents of Nancy Davis BALLARD (1818-1882) wife of William R. HYMAN.
---Ola GURNEY; 4812 Sullivan Blvd., Virginia Beach, VA 23455-5804 (757) 497-8218
E-mail: graypom@cox.net

I am researching the lineage of my grandfather, Samuel Howard KITTRELL. I am also trying to find information on my grandmother, Ethel Launa JONES (dau. of Asa JONES and Mamie SYLIVANT)
---Nancy KITTRELL; 791 Old Treeline Trail, DeLand, FL. 32724-1193
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I am seeking proof of the parents of Revolutionary War soldier, Isaac TISON/TISSOM (b. ca. 1760 in Pitt Co., NC-d. Sept. 26, 1804 in Wilkes Co., GA.). He married 1) Elizabeth WATSON and 2) Elizabeth LEE.
---Tyson ASHLOCK; 609 Encino Pl. NE #503, Albuquerque, NM 87102-2615

I am still trying to track down John Evans FORBES, b. Dec. 26, 1832 in Pitt Co., NC, son of Alfred FORBES and Martha EVANS. I have evidence John was a close friend of Walter Scott HANRAHAN and they may have fought together in the War between the States. HANRAHAN was mortally wounded in the war and John E. FORBES deserted, fleeing to California. Apparently to avoid being arrested, John E. FORBES changed his name to Walter S. HANRAHAN and lived the rest of his life in Porterville, CA. as a practicing physician. The story of John E. FORBE'S true identity was passed down by his daughter, Blanche (FORBES) HANRAHAN CARRINGTON (b. in 1859 in Pitt Co., NC). Blanche apparently left for California to join her father a few years after the war ended.
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BUCK FAMILY HISTORY

The following was taken from the *Buck History and Genealogy, supplement or appendix*, 2nd Ed., 1924, compiled by Samuel Buck of Crown Point, NY; as a sequel to the first edition of June 1917; found at the DAR Library, Washington, DC. Contributed by Roger Kammerer.

"First permanent settlement made in North Carolina in 1665 and 1669, by royal grantors under Charles 2d of England, and "colonists were eagerly solicited for the "new plantations' and free country" and emigration of a high order poured in from various nationalities and religious sects, and the seaboard section was soon occupied and, previous to 1729, the Carolinas constituted one province (Enc. Brit., 9th Ed., Vol. 17. p. 562).

John BUCK, a planter, and wife Annie, were residents in Pasquotank Co., June 27, 1710 and 1722 (near Elizabeth City and may have come from Norfolk or Portsmouth, Va.).

Next Isaac BUCK of Bathtown, captain of Colonial Militia, was granted 440 acres of land in Craven Co. (near Newberne) in 1735, and also granted 435 acres in Beaufort Co., on Pamlico River, where he resided in 1738. Was justice of the peace 6 years, Colonial councilman July 1, 1738, proved his rights in 1751, promoted to major in 1754, county commissioner of Pitt Co. (adjoining county in 1760 and on May 23, 1757, he patented 640 acres on Tar River and Chicot [Chicod] Creek, May 23, 1757 (probably for his son Francis, to whom he sold land as recorded, as well as to buying and selling to other parties, and must have been a large land dealer). He died about 1764. Had family of six whites, and 11 blacks, 3 of which were sons, James, Francis and Isaac, Jr., bn. [born] May 22, 1760, md. Nancy and was in Revolution service. James appears next to prove his rights at Newberne, Craven Co., on Mar. 23, 1751. His family consisted of 9 whites and 11 slaves, probably son of John and brother of Isaac.

Of Bucks in the first United States Census of North Carolina in 1790, there were 16 distinct families, 12 of which were at Newbern, Pitt and Beaufort Counties. (Pitt Co. had been taken from Beaufort before 1790 and Craven after 1790.) There was a John BUCK at Newbern, Pitt Co. and Halifax (town and county). An Isaac, Sr. and Jr., and Francis, and James, Sr. and Jr., and Wm. and Edward Benjamin, and others were all at Newbern with families.

James BUCK, Jr., of Newbern, Pitt Co., md. about 1776, Penelope, dau. of John NEWMAN, bn. [born] Apr. 3, 1761, of Huguenot ancestry (of 1562) and resided near Greenville on Tar River, and had 10 children, 7 sons, John, Cornelius, Morgan, Humphrey, Wiley, Hunter and James, and 3 daughters, one md. a LITTLE and settled near home, one md. Naboth NELSON of Alabama and settled there. and the other md. a BALDWIN, of Mobile, Ala., and had 2 sons, Henry, a Mobile and Ohio R. R. official, and Marshall, a prominent Mississippi steamboat captain, before Civil War.

Of the sons, John, the eldest, md. 1st Abigail SMITH and had 5 children, Bryant F., Hunter, John H., Matilda and Emily; md. 2d wife and had 3 children, Penelope, Elizabeth and Joseph, all of Pitt Co. Bryant F. md. and moved to Illinois, where he left a family. Hunter also moved away. John H. md. and remained in Pitt Co., and left a family. Matilda md. Joshua HARRINGTON and moved to Missouri. Emily md. Dr. Charles RUCKED and lived in Memphis, Tenn.

Cornelius, son of James, md. Nancy CHERRY and settled in Tennessee in 1814, having a large family, of which were: Churchwell, Pleoman, Cornelia, Juritha and Albert.

Morgan, son of James, was a seafaring man, rose from cabin boy to ocean sea captain, was twice md., 1st to Miss MOORE in Pitt Co., and 2d to a Widow EVANS in Alabama and left two sons, John D. and Morgan EVANS, in Carthage, Hale Co., Ala., where he died.

Humphrey, fourth son of James, bn. [born] Apr. 10, 1793, md. Nancy Monroe PERRY. Mar. 10, 1825 (of illustrious PERRY family of South Carolina, being a 1st cousin of Gov. B. F. PERRY), bn. [born] in Greenville Dist., Apr. 4, 1802, and had large family, the eldest, James Quinn, bn. [born] in Carthage, Ala., July 11, 1826, md. 1st Susan J. LOVE, May 21, 1858, and had son, James T. BUCK, now editor and proprietor of the Crosbyton Review, Crosbyton, Tex., whose son, James A., attorney-at-law, office Collins Bldg., res. 3rd St., Crosbyton, Tex., and Eugenia, bn. [born] Oct. 1863, md. a ROACH of Lexington, Miss., a sister and dau. of James Quinn; md. 2d Polly Ann PRATER, July 21, 1812 and died at his home in Leake Co., Miss., Mar. 23, 1909; 2, Mary Jane, bn. [born] Dec. 9, 1828, died June 15, 1829; 3, Susan Penelope, bn. [born] Aug. 22, 1830, md. James Thaddeus BUCK, Sr., of Holmes Co., Miss. (a cousin) and died in 1858; 4, John Wesley Wiley, bn. [born] May 24, 1832, md. 1st Catherine A. MCKINNON, Oct. 29, 1859, md. 2d wife, Mrs. Sue N. GRIGG,

July 21, 1885; 5, Nathaniel Perry, bn. [born] Oct. 15, 1834, died July 21, 1857 in Choctaw Co., Miss., unmarried; 6, Humphrey Cornelius, bn. [born] Feb. 26, 1837, md. Margaret MCKINNON in Choctaw Co.; and Theodorit Clark, bn. [born] Nov. 12, 1839, three times md. in Choctaw Co., Miss. The Rev. Humphrey BUCK was a M. E. local preacher for 50 years, residing at Carthage, Ala., Cairo, Ill., Thomasville, Ga., and finally Ackerman, Choctaw Co., Miss., in 1836, and where he died Sept. 5, 1867, aged 74.

Irvin Hunter, son of James, md. 1st in North Carolina, Frances Randolph MAY and made Lexington, Miss., their home; md. 2d wife, Mrs. BYRD during Civil War.

James, Jr., son of James (the youngest) bn. [born] in North Carolina, md. Ann BUCK (a cousin) and settled at Pine Bluff, Ark., where his children and grandchildren now reside.

Wiley, son of James, of Pitt Co., N. C., bn. [born] Sept. 30, 1796, a teacher, md. Mildred, dau. of James and Polly (BLEDSOE) WEATHERHEAD of Tennessee, and resided in Murphreesboro, Ark., and had son, Prof. James G. H. BUCK, bn. [born] Feb. 5, 1837, died in 1921, aged 84, md. May 21, 1857, Martha (SWEPSON) GARNER of Halifax Co., Va., bn. [born] May 4, 1843, and settled in Mahew, Lowndes Co., Miss., and had sons, Beaumont B. BUCK (Maj. Gen.), bn. [born] Jan. 16, 1860; grad. at West Point, 1885, and received commission as lieutenant, U. S. Army. He md. 1st, Oct. 29, 1886 at Fort MCIntosh, Tex., Kate, dau. of Gen. Bernard of the Army, and had 4 children, Alice, Pauline, Alexander Bernard and Beaumont B., Jr.; she died in 1905 and he md. 2d wife, Susanne LONG of Memphis, Tenn., Dec. 30, 1908, and had 4 children, Lucy H., James Blaine, Susanne L. and Nancy; second, Earl Carlton, son of James G. H. BUCK was bn. [born] at Hillsboro, Tex., Aug. 27, 1885; enlisted in the regular army in 1901 and served in Cuba, the Phillipines, China and, lastly, in Siberia, gradually rising from all the lower grades to that of major. He md. Viola, dau. of James LAUGHTON of Houston, Tex., and has son, James L., bn. [born] Jan. 1, 1909, and dau., Martha.

Notes. Among the rosters and records of the Revolutionary War, in North Carolina (of the first mentioned BUCKS) are found that William BUCK, was captain of a Co. from Pitt Co. under Col. HERRITAGE; Stephen BUCK (of Edenton, Bertie Co.) was an ensign in Capt. Elisha RHOAD'S Co., First Reg., N. C. Militia, Col. Samuel JARVIS, Commander, pay began June 5, 1780; Abraham BUCK, private in Capt. BAKER'S Co., enlisting July 20, 1778 for 9 months; John BUCK, private in Capt. John HODGE'S Co. of Pitt Co. Volunteers, Col. Benj. SEWELL'S Reg., his pay began Aug. 10, 1780; Isaac BUCK, Jr., of Pitt Co., enlisted 1st in Capt. Craig's Co. for one year, next under Capt. Wm. HERRITAGE for three months an finally serving in Capt. Wm. BUCK'S co., and later filed and granted a pension May 22, 1833, which his widow Nancy was drawing in 1852, as he had died before and she after that date, and they left a number of children and descendants in Beaufort Co., at Bathtown, Washington and other places."

Henry Dixon, Former Slave, 1903

Daily Reflector, Aug. 3, 1903

Farmville Items.....While sitting in the post office a few days ago in pleasant conversation with our worthy post master, Mr. A. D. HILL, an old colored man came in the office and inquired for mail. His politeness and gentlemanly bearing attracted our attention, and upon inquiry we found out something of his history. The name of this old colored man is Henry DIXON. He is now 81 years old, and has not taken a drink of liquor in 69 years. He was a slave belonging to Elder DIXON, a Primitive Baptist preacher, and has lived on the farm of his old master all his life. Henry is stout for his age, and possesses to a marked degree that politeness and respect which characterized the colored man in old times. The "old issue" of negroes is passing away and when we see one like this good old man, we can realize that the rising generation of the colored race are far below their forefathers in morals, gentility and all that goes to make up the character of a true man and gentleman, though he be white or black. If the younger negroes would take old uncle Henry DIXON'S life and character as their guide, and learn to be polite to every one and not show such independence and forwardness, they would command the respect of all white people. That old man, Henry DIXON, is liked by all who know him, as for his sterling traits of character, such as honesty, sobriety, and truthfulness. His life placed in contrast with most of the young negroes would put him to shame, for the want of those virtues which should adorn the character of both white and black of all ages and sexes. T. H. BAIN.

CANNON-DEW FAMILY

The following are selected items from the Revolutionary War pension records of John Dew from National Archives. This was found on microfilm at the NC Archives, Raleigh, NC. This record gives the history of what became of Rocky Cannon, born 1756, daughter John and Mary Cannon. Contributed by Roger Kammerer.

State of Tennessee Wilson County} On the 27th day of May A. D. 1851, personally appeared before the undersigned Justice of the Peace, and of the County Court, in and for said State and County Nancy DEW, a resident of Wilson County, in the state of Tennessee, aged eighty nine years, who, being duly sworn according to law, doth on her oath, make the following Declaration in order to obtain the benefit of the provision, made by the Act of Congress passed July 7th, 1838, March 3d 1843, June 17th, 1844, and February 2d, 1848. That she was married to John WRIGHT, who was a Private Soldier, in the Army of the Revolution, from Warren County, in the State of North Carolina, and who enlisted as she thinks, sometime in the year Seventeen Hundred and seventy nine (1779) for a tour of eighteen months, as she always understood from her husband in his lifetime, but that she does not recollect the name of his Captain or Colonel, nor the number of his regiment, although she has heard her husband mention their names, but that at the date of that enlistment she was not acquainted with the said John WRIGHT, and there fore only gives the facts as narrated by him, that after the expiration of this term of service he came to live at her father's house to learn the Hatter's trade, where he remained but a short time, before he went into service again, saying that all the young men in the neighborhood had gone out, and that he could not stay by himself she thinks, but this time he enlisted for twelve months, and that it was in the year Seventeen Hundred and eighty (1780) and that during this tour he was at Gates' Defeat; that after he was discharged and returned home to wit on the ---day of April in the year Seventeen Hundred and eighty one (1781) she was married to the said John WRIGHT in Warren County in the State of North Carolina, by a Justice of the Peace, and the first child of herself and the said John WRIGHT was born on the 20th day of January in the year Seventeen Hundred and eighty two (1782) and was named Tempy WRIGHT, that her husband the said John WRIGHT, after having removed to (or near) Sandersville, in the State of Georgia, died on the 19th day of July in the year Seventeen Hundred and ninety five (1795), that she was afterward married to John DEW, in Washington County, in the State of Georgia, on the 9th day of March in the year Seventeen Hundred and ninety seven (1797), that her husband the said John DEW, removed from Washington County Georgia to Wilson County, Tennessee, where he died on the 11th day of October Seventeen Hundred and twenty three (1823) that she was not married to the said John WRIGHT prior to his leaving the service, but the marriage took place previous to the first day of January, Seventeen hundred and ninety four, viz at the time above stated. She further swears she no documentary or record proof in support of her claim except a part of an old family record, which is genuine and which she attaches hereto, that she remembers many years ago having seen the Discharge of her first husband John WRIGHT, and also of her second husband John DEW, who was also a Revolutionary Soldier, which Discharges were lost or destroyed many years ago. She further declares that a portion of the old family record containing the marriage of herself with the said John WRIGHT, was taken by her son Benjamin WRIGHT, to McNairy County, Tennessee, but she does not know whether he has still preserved it, or not. She further declares that in consequence of the great lapse of time, old age, and memory, she cannot give the names of any of the officers under whom, either of her husbands served with any degree of certainty or any further particulars in relation to their said services, than she has already given, nor does she know of anyone now living by whom she can prove their services, and therefore relies on the old original records, if any such be in existence. She further declares that she has not again intermarried since the death of the said John DEW, but still remains his Widow, she therefore asks to be allowed a Pension allowed under the Acts before recited, at such a rate, as in justice she may be entitled to.

Sworn to and Subscribed before me
the date above written
Jas ARRINGTON {JP}
for Wilson County

Nancy (her mark) DEW

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FAMILY RECORD

MARRIAGES
John Dew was Married To Nancy Wright the 9th of March 1797
John Dew was Married the Ameable Miss Rocky Cannon the 2nd of July 1786
Tempy Wright was married [taped/written over] Elijah Rutledge the Day 1
Martha Wright was married to John Belote on the 1 2th day of October 1808
Elizabeth Dew was married to Wm. L Sypert the ---day of Dec. 1812
William Wright was –of Jno Wright was born the ---of 1
Benjamin Wright & Mary E Lewis was married the 20th May 1814
Benjamin Wright [information scratched through]
Matthew S. Dew & Jane Brady was married on the 23rd February 1819 Pitts?
William C. Dew & Ann Roland was married the 4th of June 1819 Pitt
Temperance Rutledge was married to Elijah Rutledge on the 18th of August 1807. Pitt

BIRTHS
John Dew son of Jno Dew and Judy his wife was born January the 4th 1764
Rocky Dew Daughter of John Cannon & Mary his wife was born January 12th 1756
Nancy Tarver Daughter of Benjn Tarver and Patsy his wife was born January the 13th 1763
Mathew Dew son of John Dew and Rocky his wife was born Novr the 9th 1787
William C Dew son of John Dew and Rocky his wife was born November the 27th 1790 at 8 oclock am
Elizabeth Dew Daughter of John Dew & Rocky his wife was born February the 9th 1796
Benjamin Wright Son of John Wright and Nancy his wife was born April the ----1788
Tempy Wright Daughter of John Wright and Nancy his wife was born 20th January 1782
Patsey Wright Daughter of John Wright & Nancy his wife was born in October –th
Byrd Wright Son of Jno Wright and Nancy his wife was born 16the Decr. 1794 22 years old Died
Nancy D Dew Daughter of John Dew & Nancy His wife was born the 22d of April 1798
Sarah D Dew Daughter of John Dew & Nancy his wife was born the 7th Aprile 1800 dead
John H. Dew Son of Jno Dew & Nancy his wife was born the 18th of Jany 1802
Joseph A Dew Son of Jno Dew & Nancy his wife was born the 11th of October 1804
Offspring of Wm L Sypert Elizabeth C. Sypert.
Rokry S. Sypert daughter of Wm L Sypert and his wife Elizabeth C. Sypert was born the 6th of Octr. 1814.
Mary A. Sypert, daughter of Wm L Sypert and his wife Elizabeth C Sypert was born the 11 February 1816.
Communicated Married on Thursday the 22nd of Jany. 1824 Mr. Robert Halliman? to Ann T. Dew. P. M. by the Revd. E Maddox.
Matthew William Sypert Son of W L Sypert and his wife Elizabeth C Sypert was born 30th of October, 1817
Nancy Jane Sypert daughter of Wm L Sypert and his wife Elizabeth C Sypert Was born the 21st of Novr. 1819.
Semphonia Elizabeth Sypert daughter of Wm L and Elizabeth C Sypert his wife was born on the ---day of ------1822
John Dew Sypert son of W L L & Elizabeth C Sypert his wife was borned------1825
Josephine Sarah A___? [Nancy?] Dew daughter of Joseph & Elizabeth Dew was borned January 10the 1827.

DEATHS
Byrd Wright Departed this Life in the 22 year of his age on the 16th of August 1816 12 o'clock
Sarah Dew Departed this Life on the 8th of January 1803 in her 3 year of age
Jane B Dew Departed this life on the 23rd of March 1819 in the P. M. and in hir 19th Year of age after being married one month to M L Dew
Rocky Dew wife of John Dew Senr. departed this life the April 17th 1796 24 years ago
Matthew Dew departed this life 26 April 1832 11 o'clock PM 20 days ____? with croup ____?
John Wright Husband of Nancy Wright departed this life the 19th July 1795. (37 Years Old)
William Wright Departed this life
Mary E Wright wife of Benjamin Wright, departed this life 13th of July 18 1822 at 6 o'clock Post meridian and in the 24th year of hir age

Revd. John Dew senr. departed this life on 31st day of October 1823 at 6 o'clock AM aged 59 years and 4 months after an illness of about 35 days a pulmonary disease boorchoncial?
Joseph Arthur Dew departed this life on the 19th day of October 1827 at 3 o'clock P.M aged 23 Years 8 days—After an illness of 32 days with a Billious fever.

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State of Tennessee McNairy County} Personally appeared Benjamin WRIGHT before me Samuel D. PACE an Acting Justice of the Peace in & for said County and made oath in due form of law saith that in the year eighteen hundred & forty two while on a visit to my Mother (Ann or Nancy Dew), She requested me to try & get her a pension (She believing that she was as much entitled as any Female that had received a pension was her statement to me) I concluded to undertake it, the first Step I took was to go to Mrs. Celia URY, a Sister of my Mother who made an oath that she was at the marriage between my Father John WRIGHT & my Mother whose maiden name was Ann or Nancy TARVER afterward married John WRIGHT as aforesaid & after his death & during her Widowhood, married a man by the name of John DEW. I expected to get from General JACKSON all that might be necessary, but allthough well acquainted with my Father & Mother both, he knew of my Father having served 2 or 3 tours in the army but could not tell in what Regt. or Company; he saw my father & mother after they were married but could not tell the time they were married. Mrs. Celia URY has died Since she made oath to the marriage to my Father as foresaid. I was born about the 3d. of April 1788 which makes me sixty three years last April. I know although I was Small that my Father & Mother lived together as man & wife until his death. But I have no knowledge of the date of their marriage Sworn to & Subscribed this 10th day of Decr. 1851
S D PACE {Seal} B. WRIGHT
Justice of the Peace

State of Tennessee McNairy County} Personally appeared Celia YOURE Formerly Celia TARVER before me John L SWANEY an acting Justice of the Peace in & aforesaid County and made oath in due form of law that she was personally acquainted with John WRIGHT who married her sister Ann TARVER in the state of North Carolina and County of Warren she thinks in the year one thousand seven hundred and eighty two or three that she the said deponent was at their wedding at her Fathers and that the said deponent knows of their having lived in a state of Wedlock as man and Wife until the death of the said John WRIGHT who died in the State of Georgia, that the said Ann WRIGHT then the widow of the said John WRIGHT deceased married a man in the State of Georgia Washington County by the name of John DEW and this Deponent further states she was at their wedding at Benjamin TARVERS the Father of this deponent and the said Ann, and this deponent further states that the said John DEW and the said Ann his wife lived together as man and wife until the said John DEW died in Wilson County & State of Tennessee and this deponent further states that the said Ann DEW has lived a Widow ever since and is now living in Wilson County & State of Tennessee Sworn to & Subscribed before me this 11th day of November 1843
Attest Celia (her mark) YOUREE
John L SWANEY {JP Seal}

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Copy of a letter from A. D. HILLER to Mrs. Edyth R. WHITLEY, genealogist, in the file:

November 28, 1932
BA—J/EEL
John Dew W.2722

Mrs. Edyth R. Whitley
2710 Belmont Boulevard
Nashville, Tennessee

Dear Madame,

Reference is made to your letter in regard to John DEW, a soldier of the Revolutionary War. The data furnished herein are obtained from the papers on file in Revolutionary War pension claim W.2722, based upon the military service of John DEW in that war.

John DEW, the son of John and Judy, his wife was born January 4, 1764, place not stated. While residing near New Bern, North Carolina, he enlisted in 1779, or the first of the year 1780, served as sergeant, a part of the time, under Captain or Colonel DIXON, in the North Carolina Troops, was at the Battle of Guilford Court House and was discharged at the close of the war.

After the Revolution, he lived in Pitts County, North Carolina; moved from there to Washington County, Georgia, and thence to Wilson County, Tennessee.

He died October 11 or October 31 (both dates appear in the claim) 1823, in Wilson County, Tennessee. At one time he was a senator in the legislature of Tennessee and was later a minister of the gospel.

John DEW married July 2, 1786, Miss Rocky CANNON, the daughter of John and Mary CANNON. Rocky was born January 12, 1756, and died in Washington County, Georgia, April 17, 1796.

John and Rocky had the following children:
Matthew or Matthew T. Dew born November 9, 1787, died April 26, 1832; married February 23, 1819, Jane BRADLEY, who died March 3, 1819.

William C. DEW born November 27, 1790, married June 4, 1819, Ann ROLAND. He was living in Wilson County, Tennessee, in 1851.

Elizabeth DEW born February 9, 1796, married in December 1812, William L. SYPERT. One William L. SYPERT was living in Wilson County, Tennessee, in 1851, and was then aged fifty-seven years.
Said William L. SYPERT and his wife, Elizabeth DEW SYPERT, had the following children:
Rockey L. SYPERT born October 6, 1814.
Mary A. SYPERT born February 11, 1816.
Matthew William SYPERT born October 30, 1817.
Nancy Jane SYPERT born October 21, 1819.
Semphronia Elizabeth SYPERT born 1822.
John Dew SYPERT born 1825.

The soldier, John DEW, had a brother, Arthur, who was living in Wilson County, Tennessee, in 1851; his age is not stated.

John DEW married a second time on March 9, 1797, in Washington County, Georgia, Mrs. Nancy WRIGHT, widow of John WRIGHT. She was also known as Ann, and was the daughter of Benjamin and Patsy TARVER, who, at one time, lived four miles from Catawba Town in South Carolina, where, it was stated, General Andrew JACKSON (afterward, President JACKSON) often visited them. Celia YOURE or URY, who, in 1843, was residing in Sumner County, Tennessee, and Polly SPAN, who, in 1851, was living near Murfreesborough, Tennessee, were sisters of said Nancy. Their ages are not given.

Nancy TARVER married in April, 1781, in Warren County, North Carolina, John WRIGHT, above named. John WRIGHT was the son of William and Rocksilary HOWELL WRIGHT. The date and place of his birth are not stated. He had brothers, Simon and Ewell, and his sisters named in the papers are Tempy, who married William MARKS; Nancy, who married George SWETHY or SWITHY; Elizabeth, who married James ELLINGTON; Susan, who was married but whose married name is not given; one sister, who married _____LONG, her Christian name not given; and two other sisters, names not given, who, at one time, lived in Warren County, North Carolina.

John WRIGHT, was also a Revolutionary War soldier. He enlisted in Warren County, North Carolina, sometime in 1779, for eighteen months, and again enlisted in 1780, for twelve months and was at the battle of Gates' Defeat. No further particulars of his service are given. He died July 19, 1795, near Landersville, Georgia aged thirty-seven years.

John and Nancy WRIGHT had the following children:
Tempy or Temperance WRIGHT born January 20, 1792, married August 18, 1807, Elijah RUTLEDGE.
Patsy WRIGHT born October--------

Benjamin C. WRIGHT born April 3, 1788, married May 20, 1814, Mary E. LEWIS, who died July 1822, in the 24th year of her age.
Byrd WRIGHT born December 16, 1794, died August 16, 1816.
William WRIGHT, no dates of birth and death given.

One Martha WRIGHT married John BELOTE and the names Quint and Henry BELOTE appear, no relationship stated.

Benjamin C. WRIGHT was living in Purdy County, Tennessee, in 1851; he stated he spent nearly three years in Texas and then went to Mexico with the Tennessee Cavalry but gave no further particulars. He had a son Charles, a schoolmaster, who was living in 1851, place of his residence not stated; a son, Marcus WRIGHT, was chief clerk of the Navy Yard at Memphis, in 1851, and another son, John, was a physician and practiced with Dr. CRUMP, a son-in-law of Benjamin C. WRIGHT; the name of Dr. CRUMP'S wife is not stated and the place of residence of Dr. John WRIGHT and Dr. CRUMP is not stated. Benjamin C. WRIGHT also had a daughter, Frances, no particulars in regard to her.

Nancy TARVER WRIGHT DEW was allowed pension on account of the services of her last husband, John DEW, on her application executed May 27, 1851, while residing in Wilson County, Tennessee.

The soldier, John DEW and his wife Nancy, had the following children:
Nancy T. DEW born April 22, 1798 or 1799.
Sarah D. DEW born April 7, 1800, died January 8, 1803.
John H. DEW born January 18, 1802. One John H. DEW was an attorney in partnership with William L. SYPERT, and was administrator of the estate of the Reverend John DEW.
Joseph Arthur DEW born October 11, 1804, died October 19, 1827.

One Josephine Sarah DEW, the daughter of Joseph and Elizabeth DEW, was born January 10, 1827.

The following also appears on the family record: Robert Hallum and Ann T. DEW, married January 22, 1824. One Robert HALLUM was aged fifty-two years in 1851, and resided in Wilson County, Tennessee.

The above is the history of the only soldier named John DEW, found in the Revolutionary War records of this office.

Very truly yours
A. D. HILLER
Assistant to Administrator

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Nancy DEW widow of John DEW Tennessee
Inscribed on the roll at a rate of 80 Dollars per annum, commencing on March 4, 1848.
Certificate of Pension issued Jan. 7, 1852 and sent to W. E. JONES
Recorded on the Roll of Pensioners under the Act of July 29, 1848, Page 181 Vol. A

Eastern North Carolina Quakers Move, 1832

Tarboro Free Press, Tarboro, NC, March 20, 1832

Quakers---A communication in the *Newbern Spectator* says that upwards of seventy Quaker families have removed from the counties of Wayne and Carteret to the State of Indiana, since the passage of the law requiring that class of people to do military duty.

Arthur Forbes Will, 1820

The only known original of Arthur Forbes's will was in the possession of his granddaughter, Martha Evans Forbes, probably until her death in 1963. It is uncertain what happened to the original document after that, but it survived at least until the days of photocopying, since photocopies of the original are owned by several of his descendants. This transcription was made using a photocopy provided by his 3-gr-grandaughter, Diane Evans Allen, backed up by a transcription of the original made in 1939 by genealogist Edythe Whitley. One other fascinating tidbit was the fact that Martha Forbes Evans (1879-1963) was just a grandaughter of this Rev. War patriot, Arthur Forbes (ca. 1748-1823) having descended via one of his sons, also named Arthur Forbes (1806-1881), who took Mary Virginia Stancill as his 3rd wife in the 1870's and had 3 children by her, including this Martha Forbes Evans! Contributed to the Quarterly by another 3-gr-grandchild, Bob Forbes.

In the Name of God Amen. I Arthur FORBES of the State of North Carolina and County of Pitt being of sound Mind and memory and being willing to dispose of my Property in manner and form following; that is to say, first,

Item I lend to my beloved Wife Judith FORBES during her natural life three Negroes (vizt) Preacher Cato, Toney, and Rachel; I give to her one Horse her choice, one Riding Chair, one Feather Bed and Furniture her choice;

Item My Lands lying on the River Beginning on the River Bank the centre of three Saplings, running South thirty one degrees West sixty five poles to the Swamp a Gum Beginning at a Gum the same tree, thence along said Swamp North sixty West to a White Oak on the said Swamp, thence forty two west side of a Branch near a Path, thence South twenty six West to a pine on the North side near the Road; thence south twenty five West to a Branch at a Gum. all the Land to the East side of the Line I give and bequeath to my Son Arthur FORBES to him and his Heirs for ever.

Item I give and bequeath to my Son Archibald FORBES all my Land on the West side of the aforesaid Line that I gave to my son Arthur FORBES, except my manor plantation whereon I now live which I leave to my beloved Wife during her natural Life about four Hundred Acres, and then I give the said Lands to my Son Archibald FORBES to him and his Heirs for ever.

Item I give and bequeath to my Son Alfred FORBES one Tract of Land lying on Swift Creek containing nine Hundred Acres, also one other Tract lying in Wayne County containing in all about five Hundred and ninety two Acres, known by the Name of Alexander SOSBYS Deed to him and his Heirs for ever----------

Item I give and bequeath to all my Grand Children the issue of my Daughter Patsey EASTWOOD five Hundred and sixty seven acres of Land which she now possesses to them and their Heirs for ever. Also the negres Hannah, Ally, Jinsey, Clarissa, Tener, and Toney, Ben, Abel and Luke, to them and their Heirs I give also for ever I reserve these Lands and Negroes to the use of me, and my Heirs till the Debts of James EASTWOOD are fairly settled wherein I Arthur FORBES stand Security.

I give and bequeath to my Son in Law James BLOW, one Negro Boy Named Anthony to him and his Heirs for ever.

Item I give and bequeath to my Daughter Nancy WOOTEN one Negro Boy called young Cato to her and her Heirs for ever.

I leave all the rest of my Negroes not already given away to remain in one common stock till my two eldest Sons Arthur and Alfred arrive to twenty Years of Age and then to equally divided by an Order of the County Court between my three Sons Arthur FORBES, Alfred FORBES, and Archibald FORBES, also the Heirs of Rachel that I lend my Wife to be equally divided with the rest between my said three Sons, which said Dividends of Negroes I give to my Sons and their Heirs for ever.

I Give my Still and Black Smiths Tools which I have at Home to my Sons Arthur and Archibald FORBES to them and their Heirs for ever; reserving the use of them for my Wife when she needs them.

Item I give my other Still in Wayne County to my Son Alfred FORBES to him and his Heirs for ever

I leave to my three Sons Arthur FORBES, Alfred FORBES and Archibald FORBES, Nine Beds and Furniture to them and their Heirs for ever to be divided amongst them, when the Negroes are divided.

Item I give and bequeath to my aforesaid three Sons and my Wife all my Household and Kitchen Furniture, and Farming utensils to be equally divided amongst them; to them and their Heirs for ever. I also leave my

Stock of Cattle, Hogs and Sheep to be divided amongst my aforesaid three Sons and Wife in the same manner as before mentioned in the aforegoing bequest to them
I also leave the Balance of my Horses to be equally divided amongs my three Sons, when the Negroes and other property is to be divided, only reserving the privilege to my Executors that if they shall think at any Time that there are any Horses that are not needed that they are at Liberty to dispose of them, and the Sales of said Horses to be appropriated to the use of my said three Sons
I leave in power my Executors and request them to keep my Negroes and Stock together for the support of my Wife and Children till the aforesaid limited Time expires also to tend what Ground is necessary that is now in cultivation, also clear in on the Gum pond till they compleit and keep the Ditches open, and all the Fences to be kept in good repair; should I live to acquire more property it is my Will and desire that it descend to my three Sons; that I do not expect to destroy this my Will or make another; also I leave the use of my Sein place to the use of my Sons Arthur and Archibald and my Wife, and the Sein
Lastly, I nominate and appoint my Son in Law James BLOW, and my Sons Arthur FORBES and Alfred FORBES Executors to this my last Will and Testament hereby revoking and making null and void every other Will or Wills heretofore made by me. In Witness whereof I have hereunto set my Hand and Seal the eighteenth Day of June 1820

Sign'd Seal'd and declared — Arthur FORBES {Seal}
To be my last Will and Testament
In the presence of}
Edmund RICKS
Allen TISON

Sturdivant Slave Runaway, 1816

American Recorder, Washington, NC, Aug. 23, 1816

25 Dollars reward

RANAWAY from the subscriber on the night of 17th inst. negro woman SARAH, formerly owned by Charles Smallwood near Bath, about 25 years of age, low and well made---A further description deemed unnecessary, as it is presumed that she is well known in the town of Washington, where it is very probable she now is.

I will pay the above reward to any person who will deliver said negro to me or secure her so that I get her; I will further pay all reasonable expenses.

EDWARD STURDIVANT.

Pitt County, Aug. 19, 1816

Thomas Boyd Family Slaves

The following are lawyer's notes for a court case found in the William Blount Rodman Papers, PC 76.9; NC Archives, Raleigh, NC. Contributed by Roger Kammerer.

Beaufort County 1847

Thomas BOYD (Will dated 1822-proved Nov. term 1822) George BOYD, administrator
widow Ann (d. ca. 1831/32)

7 Children: Julia BOYD (d. 1828/29) md. Joseph D. SATCHWELL (no issue)
Carey BOYD md. _____ (had son Alvin)
William G. BOYD md. _____ sons: John Thomas BOYD, William BOYD
Elizabeth BOYD md. Zachariah SATTERTHWAITE
Mary BOYD (d. 1856) md. Oct. 19, 1825 to Samuel SMALLWOOD
Thomas K. BOYD md. _____ children:Almerenda md. Em. SULLIVAN
Portia md. William HODGES
Elizabeth
Ellen
Martha Ann
Thomas K. BOYD
George BOYD (died left one son George BOYD)

Slaves that belonged to Thomas K. BOYD at his death:
negroes Will, Lettuce, Hulda, Zelotas, Abram, Jim, Louisa, Eliza, Jordan

Children of Lettuce born since June 1825 Calvin and Alpha
Children of Louisa born since June 1825 Alvany, Julia, Nancy, Samuel
Children of Eliza—no children since June 1825
Will died Jan. 1846- 60 years of age
Lettuce about 55
Calvin (of Lettuce) 20
Alpha (of Lettuce) 22
Hulda (of Lettuce) 25
Zelotas (male) 37 to 40
Abram 35
Jim 55
Louisa 27to 30
Eliza sister of Louisa 29 to 32
Jordan 25
Children of Louisa---Alvany 8-10
Julia 8
Nancy 6
Samuel 3

Slaves that went into possession of Joseph SATCHWELL when he married Julia BOYD:
Judy, Dinah, Harriet, Isaac, Wilson, Ben

Children of Judy—Ben, Eliza, Allen, Anderson
Children of Dinah---Jim, Tom, Jacob, David, Sarah, 3 more names unknown
Eliza (dau. of Judy) has 2 children: Henry and Hutchens
Judy age 55—died about 1836 or 1838
Ben 30
Eliza 27

Allen 23
Anderson 12 to 14
Dinah 40—3 children owned by J. SMALL
Jim died about 1838-39
Tom 14 to 16
Jacob 14
David 12 sold by J. SMALL
Sarah 10

Thomas K. BOYD by deed Sept. 2, 1818 gave to Julia BOYD slaves Jude, Dinah, Harriet, Isaac, Wilson and Ben

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Braxton Family Reunion

Daily Reflector, Mon., July 19, 1926

On Friday, July 9, the family of Mr. and Mrs. Jessie BRAXTON, of Winterville, held a reunion at Reedy Branch church, which proved a great success in many ways. This affair was prompted by the visit of Mr. Luther BRAXTON and family, of Fort Bragg, California. Luther is the youngest member of the old family, and has been absent from his old home for a number of years, havingbeen a resident of California since his return to the States from the World War. All the other members of the family resifde in Pitt and Lenoir counties. There are seven of the children to cherish the parents in their declining years, the age of Mr. BRAXTON being 73, and that of Mrs. BRAXTON is 76. They are both still active in domestic and religious life.

There are 51 grandchildren and 12 grest-grandchildren. These, with the wives and husbands of the children, and grandchildren, make a total of 96 members of this one family. Most of these were present, also a good many other relatives of both Mr. and Mrs. BRAXTON.

Among others present were Mr. and Mrs. Ed SMITH, Mr. and. Mrs. M. A. WOOLARD, and Mrs. Woolard's father, Mr. W. A. MCDONALD, of Colquitt, Ga., and Mr. J. E. SAWYER, of Ayden, who conducted the devotional services just before noon. He made a very interesting talk on seedsowing and pointed out the father and mother as sowers of good seeds for many years. After the service a picnic dinner was served in a table on the church lawn, and a more generous serving of barbecue and many other good things to eat was never seen for the number of people present.

After dinner the entire group enjoyed an hour or two in social conversation and kodaking. This reunion was a happy occasion for the family relatives and friends who were present. May the Lord bless this father and mother with several years more of their useful life.

Jonas Dilda Celebrates 78th Birthday

Daily Reflector, Thurs., Oct. 17, 1935

Fountain, Oct. 17.---- On Tuesday night, October 15, Miss Frances DILDA entertained at a lovely dinner party in honor of her father's, Mr. Jonas DILDA, 78th birthday. The dining room was decorated with potted plants and cut flowers. The table, with an Irish lace cover, had at its centerpiece a three-tiered birthday cake containing 78 pink candles, white candles in silver holders were lighted at either end of the table. There were place cards for twelve, the majority of whom were between the ages of 70 and 85. The hostess, assisted by her mother and Mrs. Bennie PHILLIPS, served barbecue and Brunswick stew, ice cream and cake.

Those enjoying the evening with Mr. DILDA were:J. R. TUGWELL, Sr., and Watt PARKER of Farmville; Henry LAMM of Wilmington; William MCARTHUR of Greenville; and F. L. EAGLES, Abner EASON, Marcellus SMITH, R. L. JEFFERSON, J. R. D.MOORE, J. R. DOZIER and H. B. MAYO of Fountain.

Mr. DILDA'S home is in practically the same spot in which his father's was, where he was born. He has been married twice. By his first wife he has five children, thirty-four grandchildren and thirty-six great grandchildren. There are three children by his last wife.

1841 Craven County School Children, Dist. No. 17

This list is found in Craven County School Records, 028.926.2; NC Archives, Raleigh, NC.
Contributed by Judy Nobles Lewis.

Children in School District No. 17 between the ages of five and twenty one years.

On the North side of Swift Creek:
Freeman ERNUL
Aaron ERNUL
Sarah ERNUL
Elizabeth ERNUL
Peter WILLIS
Mary ASKINS
Elizabeth WILLIS
Benjamin WILLIS
Hardy WILLIS
Mary DUNN
Jesse ADAMS
Louisa CHAPMAN
Jane GASKINS
Cinderella GASKINS
Riley GASKINS
Harman GASKINS
Mary IPOCK
Emeline IPOCK
Francis A. GASKINS
Barton IPOCK
Sally Ann IPOCK
Oliver IPOCK
Julia GASKINS
Frederick GASKINS
George SIMONS
Allen SIMONS
Harvey SIMONS
Norman WILLIS
Abisha WILLIS
Asa WILLIS
Nancy WILLIS
Amara WILLIS
Stephen WHITFORD
Nancy WHITFORD
Mary WHITFORD
John WHITFORD
James ARTHUR

On the South side of Swift Creek
William BUCK
James BUCK
Mary BUCK
Spenser BUCK
Sidney BUCK
Henderson HILL
William FULSHIRE
John FULSHIRE
Joshua EWELL
Mary Ann FOY
Ada FOY
John SQUIRES
Jane SQUIRES
Samuel BEXLEY
Margarett BEXLEY
Nancy BEXLEY
John BEXLEY
James BEXLEY
Narhe (?) BEXLEY
Paxton STREET
Duff STREET
Ann STREET
Stephen E. STREET
John IPOCK
Biggs IPOCK
Nancy IPOCK
Bryan IPOCK

The annexed lists contain a correct account of the children in District No. 17 as required by the 12th Dec. of the last common school act. Swift Creek divides the district into nearly equal parts, and in our opinion on account of the creek and the number of children two teachers will be required. June 8, 1841

Stephen WILLIS
Arthur IPOCK
Nathan WHITFORD

Bill Jones Family Moved To Craven, 1909
Daily Reflector, Feb. 16, 1909

Ayden Items…The family of Bill JONES, one of the pioneers of Ayden, have moved to Craven County.

PITT COUNTY COURT MINUTES, 1858

The following are selected items taken from the minutes of Pitt County Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions in 1858, found on microfilm in the NC Collection, J. Y. Joyner Library, East Carolina University, Greenville, NC. Contributed by Roger Kammerer.

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Be it remembered that at a Court of Pleas & Quarter Sessions began and held at the Court House in Greenville on the 1st Monday of May 1858 and in the 82 year of American Independence.
Justices present: L. P. BEARDSLEY, Caleb CANNON, Goold HOYT, W. L. CHERRY

William J. LAUGHINGHOUSE appted. guardian of Calvin and Washington MILLS, infant children of Henry MILLS, dec'd., he giving bond of $1,000—F. B. SATTERTHWAITE, Caleb SMITH sureties.

James HIGHSMITH appted. administrator of the estate of Nancy Highsmith, dec'd.

An election for constable in Perkins District for present year-Benjamin BRILEY appted. until February next—gives bondsmen, James S. CLARK, A. DANCY and J. J. CHERRY, sureties.

Willie STANCILL appted. administrator of the estate of Sarah WOMBLE, dec'd., gives bond of $1,000 with William E. TEEL surety.

Thomas WOOTEN, guardian of Nancy STOCKS, Mary E. STOCKS and Abram STOCKS, returns current account.

Oliver BEDDARD returns inventory of sales and accts. as administrator of Sarah TISON, dec'd.

Samuel CORY, guardian of Rebecca and Louisa CORY returns his current accts.

Court, May 4, 1858--- Justices present: L. P. BEARDSLEY, Caleb CANNON, Goold HOYT, W. L. CHERRY, W. L. BROWN

Spiritous liquor license granted to James H. FORBES in his new store in Greenville.

Spiritous liquor license granted to Edward HOELL in his store in Greenville.

Benjamin POLLARD appted. guardian to Julia R. DENNY—gives bond of $3,000 with Lawrence POLLARD and Bynum TEEL sureties.

Stanley OVERTON, admin. of L. ROSS returns his audited account.

Asa EDWARDs, guardian of Elizabeth EDWARDS returns accts.

William M. MARSH appted. May Term 1857 as administrator of the estate of Samuel B. MARSH, dec'd. allowed to renew bond.

James GALLOWAY appted. administrator of the estate of Henry MILLS, dec'd. gives bond of $4,000 with John GALLOWAY, F. B. SATTERTHWAITE sureties.

Sylvester GARDNER admin. of C. W. MOORE, dec'd. returns acct. of sales inventory.

Ordered that the County prison (Jail) be located in the following boundaries: Beginning at the NW corner of the public ground on which the jail now sits, running west on the south side of Third Street to the NE corner of lot No. #43 on which Henry S. CLARK lives, then north with the western line of Greene Street to the SE corner of lot No. #40, then east to the north side of Second Street to the SW corner of lot No. # 100, then south with the east side of Evans Street to the SW corner of lot No. # 103, then west across the street to the NE corner of Lot No. # 91, then with the southern line of lot No. # 91 to the southwestern corner of that lot, then to the beginning, according to the map.

Moses TYSON, guardian of Richard J. BAKER and Jesse J. BAKER, resigns as guardian.

Rachel BROWN resigns as guardian of the minor children of Asa BROWN, dec'd. William J. R. BROWN appted. in her place as guardian of Rachel E. BROWN and Charles BROWN, gives bond $10,000 with J. C. C. JENKINS and William R. FRIZZLE as sureties.

William A. PUGH resigns as guardian to Frances M., William and Sarah KILPATRICK, infant children of John J. KILPATRICK, dec'd. Sarah KILPATRICK, mother of the children appted. guardian—gives bond $25,000 with W. A. PUGH, Jesse NOBLES and W. A. QUINNERLY as sureties.

John PEEBLES appted. admin. of estate of Howell PEEBLES, dec'd –gives $8,000 bond with Lemuel DeBerry and John KING as sureties.

W. R. WILLIAMS admin. of Elias ALLEN, dec'd. returns inventory of sales.

The Justices ordered that half of the taxes imposed on land and polls by the Court of February term 1858 for the purposes of building a court house be remitted.

Goold HOYT elected as one of the members of the Special Court in the place of Lewis G. LITTLE.

G. W. MOORE and B. F. MOORE admin. of Ichabod MOORE, dec'd. return inventory of acct. of sales.

Abner S. COBURN resigns as guardian of William A. CHANCE. Ordered by the court that the clerk of court certify to the Attorney General this order for legal steps to be taken to appt. a proper guardian.

Benjamin POLLARD appted. guardian to Julia A. R. DENNY—gives bond of $3,000 with Bynum TEEL and W. POLLARD as sureties.

Calvin JOYNER appted. guardian to Ann Eliza BRILEY—gives bond of $20,000 with Joseph L. BALLARD and Josiah R. HORN as sureties. He returns accts. current.

Willie STANCELL appted. guardian to William H. CLARK --gives bond of $250 with Henry STANCILL surety.

W. L. TYRE appted. guardian of Henry F. PRICE and Edgar PRICE --gives bond of $20,000 with Lemuel DEBERRY, Reddin GAY and R. F. J. H. WILLIAMS as sureties.

Spiritous liquor license granted to Sherrod TISON at his store in Greenville.

Patrollers appted. for Perkins District for 1 year: J. C. KEEL, E. P. DANIEL, John GRAY, Joel JAMES.

Patrollers appted. for Parkers District for 1 year: Sidney DANIEL, MC DANIEL, Lamuel H. LANGLEY, C. C. MOORE, R. A. HATTON, Thomas C. MOORE, John STUBBS.

Samuel CORY be appted. guardian of Rebecca and Louisa CORY—give bond of $4,000 with Frances BROOKS, Bryant HARDEE as sureties.

List of Inspectors appted. at May term 1858 to hold elections on the 1st Thursday in August next:

DISTRICTS	
HADDOCKS	Thomas CANNON, Frederick HADDOCK, Corn. KINSAUL
FALKLAND	Henry C. JORDAN, Spencer HARRIS, Franklin WOOTEN
CROSS ROADS	Moses TURNAGE, Thomas KING, Allen BYNUM
CLAY ROOT	Caleb SMITH, William O. EDWARDS, William H. CLARK
BURNEYS	Lewis B. PUGH, Thomas M. WIGGINS, Jesse NOBLES
TAFTS	Will J. LAUGHINGHOUSE, John GALLOWAY, Nasby MILLS
GREENVILLE	Will A. MANNING, Willie BROWN, Calvin EVANS, J. J. DANCY, Edw. C. YELLOWLEY
ANDREWS	Eason JAMES, Carrol O. STATON, Robert WARD
PACTOLUS	Lewis G. LITTLE, Lemuel LANGLEY, Julian V. PERKINS
STANCILLS	Henry STANCILL, William COBB, Willie STANCILL
PERKINS	William H. PERKINS, Jesse BARNHILL, William L. PERKINS

Will of James R. CONGLETON offered for probate by Henry GURGANUS, executor.

B. F. TUCKER returns his accts. and inventory as admin. of Willie POLLARD, dec'd.

S. F. JOHNSON admin. of John EVANS, dec'd. returns his acct. of hiring.

S. F. JOHNSON guardian of the minor heirs of Alfred FORBES returns his accts. current.

B. F. TUCKER appted. admin. of the estate of Willie POLLARD dec'd. gives $1,000 bond with William TUCKER as surety.

Robert WILSON guardian of Mary E. DIXON returns his accts. current.

William L. TYRE guardian of Robert W. JOYNER, Abram JOYNER and Jason JOYNER returns his accts. current.

At Nov. term 1857, Will of Ichabod MOORE offered for probate, G. W. MOORE and Benjamin F. MOORE, executors. The Will burned in the Court House fire.

James SUTTON, guardian of Livingston and James A. SUTTON returns his accts. current.

Ordered by the court that the sheriff after advertising at the court house for at least 10 days, sell at public auction on credit of six months, all brick and stone on the public lots. Goold HOYT, chairman.

Mahala EUBANKS appted. administrator of the estate of Nancy EUBANKS, dec'd. gives bond of $1,400 with Reuben ROLLINS and James O. CHERRY as sureties.

Allen KITTRELL admin. of Arthur TRIPP dec'd. . returns acct. of sales inventory of notes.

Magistrates to take list of taxables for 1858:

HADDOCKS	Sylvestor COX
FALKLAND	Henry C. JORDAN
CROSS ROADS	Moses TURNAGE
BURNEYS	Spencer BROOKS
TAFTS	Bryant SMITH
GREENVILLE	W. A. MANNING
PACTOLUS	Benjamin F. EBORN
ANDREWS	Eason JAMES
STANCILL	William COBB

PERKINS	Henry GURGANUS
BROWNS	David FLEMING
ANDERSONS	Laurence ANDERSON
PARKERS	Enoch MOORE
GRIFFINS	Caleb CANNON
CLAYROOT	Hardy J. SMITH

An order for blankets for prisoners in jail—the blankets burned—the order renewed.

A copy of the Will of James BRADY, dec'd. brought forward and recorded, the original destroyed in the court house fire.

Court May 8, 1858

Will of Nancy WILLIAMS dec'd. proved by W. L. TYRE and Lemuel J. DEBERRY, subscribing witnesses. Lemuel DEBERRY named as executor.

Moses TISON, guardian to the minor heirs of John B. BAKER dec'd. return accts. current.

R. F. J. H. WILLIAMS, admin. of N. D. WILLIAMS dec'd. . returns accts. current and inventory of sales.

Purnell PATRICK guardian to Arcina TUCKER return accts. current.

George W. PEAY & wife administrators of Elias BELL dec'd. return accts. current of sale of estate.

Ordered the sheriff pay William GRIMES $300.00 to purchase books for the county, together with all interest that may accrue thereon on that he he now owes the same in payment of taxes.

Ordered that the clerk make a certificate of the debt due to Goold HOYT for the rent of houses for the year 1858 to the amount of $180.00.

Ordered by the Court that five polls be deducted from the list of taxables given in by Frederick HADDOCK, Esq.

C. J. O'HAGAN admin. of John WILLOUGHBY dec'd returns accts. current and hiring of negroes.

W. M. B. BROWN admin. vs. Heirs at law of Will A. WOMBLE dec'd.....ordered the Administrator pay to Sally WOMBLE the mother of the dec'd $27.28; Bennet WOMBLE brother of dec'd $27.28; Bythal COGGINS & wife Polly $27.28; Richard E. POLLARD & wife Matilda $27.28; William E. TEEL & wife Sally Jane $27.28; heirs of Jesse CLARK by Rufus HEARN their guardian $27.28; and heirs of Willie POLLARD by James HIGHSMITH their guardian $27.28; with interest from May 1, 1858.

Be it remembered that at a Court of Pleas & Quarter Sessions began and held at the Court House in Greenville on the 1st Monday of August 1858
Justices present: L. P. BEARDSLEY, Caleb CANNON, Goold HOYT, W. L. CHERRY, Henry STANCILL.

Simon L. CONGLETON executor of James R. CONGLETON, dec'd. returns accts. current and inventory of sales.

James C. MOORE appted. admin. of John SUTTON dec'd. gives bond of &100.00 with Allen BAKER and Nelson NICHOLAS sureties.

State vs. Benjamin SIMPKINS....defendant found not guilty.

Ordered that Richard BROOKS and Martha BROOKS, ages 13 yrs. and 11 yrs., children of Mourning BROOKS, a free woman of color, be apprenticed to Elizabeth A. LONG, wife of Montgomery LONG.

Hardy ORMOND guardian of minor heirs of Cornelius PATRICK, dec'd. . returns acct. of sales.

Gideon WARD, Allen BYNUM and Benjamin MAY appted. commissioners of Pitt County to confer with the commissioners of Greene County to have a public bridge built across Contentnea Creek near Kinchen DAVIS', to be paid by the two counties in proportion to their taxables.

David LAWRENCE admin. of Willie BOND dec'd. returns acct. of sales.

Josiah SUTTON appted. guardian to John and Benjamin SUTTON—he gives $2000 bond with William FLANAKEN and James C. MOORE as sureties.

Mahala EUBANKS administrator of the estate of Nancy EUBANKS, dec'd.. returns acct. of sales.

William COBB Esq. returns his list of taxables for Stancills District.

Arrest issue against Franklin HARRINGTON for assault with the intent to kill.

Benjamin F. TUCKER appted. guardian of William Ann L. SPAIN.

Patrollers appted. for Haddocks District for one year: Cornelius KINSAUL, Robert WORTHINGTON, William M. COX, A. B. COX, Josiah COX, John BRANCH.

Moses TURNAGE Esq. returns his list of taxables for Cross Roads District for the year 1858.

Benjamin F. TUCKER returns his acct. of sales as admin. of Willie POLLARD dec'd. and a copy of notice to creditors.

Laurence R. ANDERSON be appted. guardian to Mary A. TURNAGE, Jos. J. TURNAGE, Travis TURNAGE, Elias TURNAGE and James E. TURNAGE, infant children of Elias TURNAGE dec'd. gives bond of $25,000 with Moses JOYNER, Henry JOYNER, Amos TURNAGE, James T. WILLIAMS and John PEEBLES as sureties.

James HIGHSMITH admin. of Nancy HIGHSMITH returns acct. of sales and his copy of notice to creditors.

James GALLOWAY admin. of Henry MILLS returns a copy of his notice to creditors.

Willie STANCILL admin. of Sarah WOMBLE dec'd. returns acct. of sales.

James P. RYAN, a native of Ireland, now resident of Pitt County, declares for the last two years it has been his intention to become a citizen of the United States. He denounces any allegiance to Ireland and Queen of the United Kingdom and applies for citizenship. He arrived in the United States about the age of 18 and after arriving to the age of 21 resided in NC.

Ordered by the court, F. B. SATTERTHWAITE, S. B. SINGELTARY and Edward C. YELLOWLEY be requested to draw up a set of rules for the government of the county court and report to next term.

James SUTTON appted. admin. of estate of James ALLEN dec'd. gives $8,000 bond with Felix BRAXTON, Noah SUTTON and William ALLEN sureties.

Spiritous liquor license granted to Alfred FORBES in his store in Greenville for one year, after first proving his good moral character by two respectable citizens.
Lemuel DEBERRY exctr. of Nancy WILLIAMS dec'd. returns inventory.

Will of Ann JOYNER proved by Jacob JOYNER exctr., Henry SHEPPARD, and Sherrod TISON subscribing witnesses.

John PEEBLES admin. of Howell PEEBLES dec'd. returns inventory of notes.

David FLEMING returns his list of taxables for Browns District.

James TRIPP being incapable of performing public duties, exempted from working on the roads and serving military duty.

Josiah HODGES elected sheriff for two years.

Henry C. JORDAN returns his list of taxables for Falkland District.

Ordered by the court that a negro girl Alice, aged about 12 years, the property of Henry C. JORDAN, be exempt from taxation since Alice is an invalid.

Ordered that the sheriff procure a lock and fasten up the Court House and suffer no person to use the court room except for county purposes.

Jesse H. POLLARD being incapable of performing public duties, exempted from working on the roads and serving military duty.

Shadrach ROGERS vs. Heirs at law of McGilbry JOLLEY & others.....ordered Shadrach ROGERS have the privilege of draining his lands through the ditch which divides John STUBBS and John C. DIXON and then running through the lands of John BAZEL to the river. The said parties viz: John BAZEL, John STUBBS, John C. DIXON and Shade ROGERS shall commence at the fence near the grave yard in BAZELS field and cut the ditch five feet deep and four feet wide, in the bottom up to the said BAZELS ditch in the CASON Swamp and each of said parties are bound to keep 1/4th part of said ditch in good order. And John STUBBS, John C. DIXON and Shade ROGERS are equally bound to cut the ditch 4 ft. wide in the bottom and as deep as the old ditch.

Be it remembered that at a Court of Pleas & Quarter Sessions began and held at the Court House in Greenville on the 1st Monday of November 1858.

W. A. MANNING Esq. returns his list of taxables for Greenville District for the year 1858.

Eason JAMES returns his list of taxables for Andersons District for the year 1858.

Alicey MOORE guardian to infant heirs of Churchill MOORE dec'd. gives $2,000 bond with Asa GARDNER and Sylvestor GARDNER as sureties.

Henry M. ROUNTREE appted. administrator of Jesse ROUNTREE dec'd. gives $15,000 bond with Joel PATRICK and Caleb CANNON sureties.

Bryant SMITH returns his list of taxables for Tafts District for the year 1858.

Spencer BROOKS returns his list of taxables for Burney's District for the year 1858.

State vs. G. B. LETCHWORTH} Defendant submits court fine of $4.00

At request of the widow, ordered Sherrod T. SMITH be appted. administrator to estate of John P. KENNEDY dec'd. gives bond of $2,400 with Sylvestor GARDNER and George W. VENTERS as sureties.

James WOOTEN and Ezekiel CRISP entered into bond as administrators of estate of William M. CRISP dec'd., the said bond destroyed in the burning of the Court House; reenter bond of $4,000 with Ephriam WOOTEN and Jesse CORBITT as sureties.

William M. GAY appted. admin. of James L. COBB dec'd. gives $40,000 bond with John O. OATS, Charles L. VINES and T. C. DAVIS sureties.

Ordered William M. COX, F. H. HADDOCK and William H. SMITH Esqr. be appted. patrol committee in Haddocks District.

Peddlers license granted to Isaac PRAG for one year.

William COBB resigns as Justice of the Peace.

Ordered William BRYANT admin. of estate of Thomas WHITFIELD have leave to sell negro Hardy at Bethel, Pitt County on credit of 6 months, taking bond from the purchaser with sufficient surety, with interest from date.

Joseph GAINER admin. of Lacy BULLOCK returns his copy of notice to creditors.

Hardee J. SMITH returns his list of taxables for Clayroot District for the year 1858.

Ordered John W. RASBERRY be appted. admin.of estate of Shadrach JACKSON dec'd. gives $8,000 bond with Edward CANNON and Will W. HARPER sureties. The widow relinquishes right of administration to HARPER.

Jesse STANCILL appted. admin. of Lanier WARD dec'd. gives $10,000 bond with Eason JAMES, Willie STANCILL, James H. JENKINS, and Richard RANDOLPH sureties.

Jacob MAY appted. admin. of Lewis MAY dec'd. gives $2,500 bond with Jesse STANCILL and Richard RANDOLPH sureties. The widow relinquishes right of administration.

J. P. C. JENKINS appted. guardian to Lewis W. HARRINGTON, infant son of Moses HARRINGTON dec'd. gives $2,000 bond with Levi DAWSON and Jeremiah MCGLAWHORN sureties.

Enoch MOORE returns his list of taxables for Parkers District for the year 1858.

Ordered Robert WILSON, James GALLOWAY and William NELSON be appted. bridge commissioners for Tafts District.

A copy of the Will of Robert FORBES was rerecorded since the original was destroyed in the burning of the Court House.

Joseph L. DANCY, George W. JOHNSON and Blount C. PEARCE be appted. bridge commissioners for the Greenville bridge and they proceed to repair the same.

John NORRIS, a free boy of colour, was bound to Burton MCGOWAN in May Court 1858. MCGOWAN came to Court and surrendered his indenture. The mother of the boy consents him to be bound to Frederick HADDOCK to learn the trade of cooper.

Ordered Robert WORTHINGTON, by consent of Smith HARRIS, the only legatee, be appted. admin. of Reuben HARRIS dec'd. gives $1,000 bond with Felix BRAXTON and Barnes BLAND sureties.

Special Court held Nov. 20, 1858
Justices present: Charles ROUNTREE, Sidney DANIEL and Enoch MOORE

William COX and John GARDNER appted. Special Admin. on estate of William GARDNER dec'd. gives $50,000 bond with Frederick HADDOCK and Sylvestor COX sureties.

Benjamin F. TUCKER appted. Special Admin. on estate of John C. TUCKER dec'd. gives $1,000 bond with Josiah HODGES surety. List of property to be sold: 11 hogs, 1 stack of fodder, 12 barrels of corn, 1 steer, 5 sheep, 1 horse, 1 buggy, 1 scythe blade, household and kitchen furniture, farming utensils, 1 dog, 1 saddle.

Special Court held Dec. 30, 1858.
James C. MOORE appted. Special Admin. on estate of Joseph TISON dec'd. List of property to be sold: 1 horse and buggy, 1 sow and 5 pigs, 1 cow and calf, 2 ploughs, 1 gun.

Bethel in 1902

The following is the listing of Bethel as found in the NC Yearbook in 1905. Contributed by Roger Kammerer.

Population, 525
Tax Rate---162-3c on $100

Town Officers
MAYOR—Samuel A. Gainer
CLERK---S. T. Carson
TREASURER--- W. J. Whitehurst
TAX COLLECTOR---G. A. Bell
CHIEF OF POLICE---G. A. Bell
BOARD OF ALDERMEN--- S. T. Carson, M. O. Blount, J. W. Overton, W. J. Whitehurst
PUBLIC SCHOOLS---J. W. Sherrill, Principal; Y. E. Staton, Miss Mattie Grimes, assistants
SCHOOL COMMITTEE--- M. O. Blount, J. M. Lloyd, Robert Staton
POSTMASTER--- John Jenkins
R. R. AGENT--- N. M. Hammond
EXPRESS AGENT--- D. S. Harper

Ministers and Churches
METHODIST--- J. J. Barker, Pastor
BAPTIST--- C. E. Edwards, Pastor

Hotels and Boarding Houses
Blount Brothers Hotel
Mrs. W. E. Wainright

Doctors
F. C. James, R. J. Grimes, J. D. Bullock

General Merchandise
S. T. Carson; T. A. Carson;Taylor Brothers; Albritton & Co.; Staton, Cherry & Bunting; Blount Brothers

Millinery and Fancy Goods
Mrs. W. H. Bullock
Blount Brothers

Retail Grocers
Carson & Co.; J. D. Bullock; McG. Rodgers (col.)

BIOGRAPHIES

Zeno Stocks

This biography appeared in the *History of Greene and Jersey Counties, Illinois; published by Continental Historical Co., Springfield, Ill.,* 1885. Contributed by Roger Kammerer.

Zeno STOCKS, dealer in lumber, lime, cement, paint, etc., has been engaged in this line of trade since June 1, 1879. He has, also, a sack depot, in connection with his business, and has about 6,000 sacks on hand. His entire stock will invoice about $5,000.

Zeno STOCKS was born in Pitt county, North Carolina, May 13, 1846, and is a son of John and Susan (GWALTNEY) STOCKS, also natives of North Carolina. In Pitt county lie buried the father, grandfather and great-grandfather of Mr. Zeno STOCKS, in a family burying ground on the old homestead, which was originally entered by the great-grandfather, whose name was also John. This land was entered on a permit from the British Crown, long before the Revolutionary war. In the adjoining county of Craven, in one cemetery, lie the bodies of Mr. GWALTNEY, the father of Mrs. STOCKS, and her grandfather.

Zeno was educated in North Carolina, and began business as a school teacher in his native county, which he continued for about a year, when he came to Greene county, in 1870. He again engaged in teaching school, which he followed for 10 years, and then entered the lumber business, which he still continues, enjoying a good trade. He was married, Dec. 15, 1880, to Louisa, a daughter of Adam and Margaret KOEHM, natives of Germany, who now reside near Greenfield, this county, engaged in farmng. By the above marriage there was one child—A. L., born June 9, 1882. The death of Mrs. STOCKS occurred Aug. 18, 1883. Mr. STOCKS was again married Oct. 7, 1885, to Amy A., daughter of T. J. and M. F. BALDWIN, who reside near White Hall.

Noah Tuttle

This biography appeared in *A Memorial and Biographical Record of Iowa*, Lewis Publishing Co., Chicago, Ill., 1896. Contributed by Roger Kammerer.

Noah TUTTLE is an Iowa pioneer, as for nearly half a century he has had his residence in this great State, in which time his honest and earnest efforts have been rewarded with prosperity, and to-day he is ranked with the wealthy and influential farmers of Lucas County. A review of his life is appropriate here and is as follows.

Noah TUTTLE was born in Pitt county, North Carolina, November 3, 1830, son of Benjamin and Gatsey (LEGGET) TUTTLE, both natives of that State. Benjamin TUTTLE died there when our subject was a small child, and after his death the widow and children, in 1836, moved to Virginia and subsequently went from there to Bartholomew county, Indiana. Following are the names of the children composing this family: Abram, Talitha, Lewis, William, Rebecca, Guilford, Noah and Marinda. The mother lived to see them occupying honored and useful positions in life, and her death occurred in Iowa, at the age of seventy-six years. Of the father, we may further record that he was a farmer by occupation, and that in politics he was a Whig.

Noah TUTTLE'S early life was spent on farms in North Carolina, Virginia and Indiana, and on the roads as the family journeyed from one place to another, these long journeys being made by wagon. He was early initiated into all kinds of farm work and was taught that honesty and industry are the foundation of all true success. While his schooling was limited to an attendance of only two weeks, he has by close observation and contact with the world gained a broad and practical knowledge. In 1851, on attaining his majority, he left the "Hoosier" State and came out west to Iowa. He settled in Wayne county, near the county line, on Wolf creek, and on the tract of land which he acquired he built a little cabin, 16x16 feet, and as he was yet unmarried his mother kept house for him. Their journey to Iowa, like their other moves, was made with a horse team. In 1888, Mr. TUTTLE removed to his present location in Warren township, Lucas county, his post-office address being Chariton. Here he owns an excellent farm of 700 acres, and besides he has given to his children no less than a thousand acres. He has a fine modern residence, built at a cost of $1,500, and his home is surrounded with all the comforts and luxuries of life. His barns and other farm buildings, and indeed his whole premises, give evidence of prosperity and at once distinguish the owner as a man of taste as well as thrift. Mr. TUTTLE is an excellent judge of stock. In his rich pastures are found a high grade of horses, cattle and hogs. Without

going into further detail, we state that Mr. TUTTLE is recognized as one of the most successful farmers and stock men of Lucas county.

Mr. TUTTLE has been married twice and has a large family of children. When he was twenty-two he wedded Miss Barbara TEES, a native of Henry county, Iowa, her people having come to this State from Ohio. Their union resulted in the birth of eight children,-- Gatsey, Rachel, William, Joseph, Grant, Martha, Charles, and Noah, ---two of whom, Rachel and Noah, are deceased. The mother of this family has been dead for twenty-three years. In 1882 Mr. TUTTLE married Margery WILLIAMS, who was born in Davis county, Iowa, October 1, 1853, daughter of Samuel and Susan (SWINNEY) WILLIAMS, who were both of Virginia birth and who came to Iowa in 1849. Mr. WILLIAMS was a soldier in the late war, his regiment being the Fourth Iowa Infantry, and he was killed in the battle of Pea Ridge. Mrs. WILLIAMS died at the age of fifty-seven years. She was a true Christian woman, a member of the Baptist Church, and in that faith reared her family, the names of her children being Parkison, John, Margaret, Delana, Margery, Martha, Mary and Matilda. Mr. TUTTLE and his present wife have five children living, viz.: Rachel, Bertha, Lydia, Amanda and Ethel. They had one child that died in infancy.

Mr. TUTTLE is a man of plain manner and speech, his word is ever as good as his bond, and his hospitality is genial and genuine. To know him is to admire him for his many sterling traits of character. In his political views he harmonizes with the Republican party.

William Musgrave

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William MUSGRAVE (deceased), who was one of the distinguished pioneers of Crawford County, was born in Wayne County, N. C., February 8, 1816, a son of John and Charity (COX) MUSGRAVE, the father born in North Carolina in 1758 and died in April, 1824, while the mother, also a native of North Carolina was born in 1774, and died in June, 1824. The youngest son and sixth of his parents' seven children, William, was left an orphan at eight years old, and was brought to Union County, Ill., by his brothers Josiah and John. Another brother, Caleb, had come to Union County four years earlier and William made his home with him until 1833, when he came to Crawford County with his brother John, and the two worked together as carpenters.

In 1834 occurred the marriage of William MUSGRAVE and Eliza Ann COX, who was a native of Greene County, N. C., born January 17, 1816. They became the parents of nine children, five of whom grew to maturity: Sally Ann, Anna M., Jonathan K., George A. and Herriet. After marriage Mr. MUSGRAVE began farming upon what was his homestead, which had been improved by John SNIPES, and in time he became possessed of 500 acres of desirable farm land, but he later divided the greater portion of it among his children. Mr. and Mrs. MUSGRAVE for years were consistent members of the Universalist Church.

Judge J. H. Stewart

Biography appeared in *Memorial record of Alabama : a concise account of the state's political, military, professional and industrial progress, together with the personal memoirs of many of its people,* by Hannis Taylor; published by Brant & Fuller, Madison, Wis., 1893. Contributed by Roger Kammerer.

Judge J. H. STEWART, one of the leading members of the bar in Marion, Perry county, Ala., was born in Greene (now Hale) county, near Newbern, February 10, 1841. His father, Warren D. Stewart, was born near Camden, S. C., in 1820, and died in Cabell county, Miss. Allen STEWART, the father of Warren D., was a native of Scotland, and came to the United States in 1799. He first settled in Camden, S. C., but subsequently removed to Tuscaloosa county, Ala., where he died quite a wealthy planter. His wife, nee' SWILLEY, was a native of South Carolina, and became the mother of ten children. Warren D. STEWART was about seven years of age when brought to Alabama. He devoted his life to farming and was prosperous and wealthy, but died comparatively young. He married Miss Hannah H. RODGERS, of Greensboro, Ala. Her father, Enos RODGERS, was a native of Greene county, N. C., and of Irish descent, and married a Miss HART, of English origin. The RODGERS family came to Alabama when Hannah H., was about seven or eight years old. This lady is still living, and is the mother of one son and three daughters.

Judge J. H. STEWART, this only son, was reared chiefly in Dayton, Marengo county, Ala., received his primary education in the old-field schools and was prepared for college at Prof. Tutwiler's Green Springs

academy. He then attended the university of Virginia about two years, when the call to arms sounded and he left the university where he was studying law, and in April, 1861, joined company D, Eleventh Alabama infantry, and served as private till the surrender of Lee at Appomattox Court House. In 1862 he was wounded, and was disabled for duty about three months; rejoining his company, he was wounded again and laid up for about two months; but he was nowise daunted, and rejoined his regiment once again. The latter part of his service was passed with a battalion of sharpshooters, Mr. STEWART acting as courier for the major of his division. After peace had been restored, Mr. STEWART was licensed to practice law and located at Uniontown, Perry county, Ala., in April, 1866, where he soon rose to distinction, and in August, 1880, was elected judge of probate; in November of the same year he removed to Marion, where he has since remained. At the close of his term six years as judge of probate he resumed the practice of the law and now stands in the front rank of the legal fraternity of Perry county. In November of 1866, the judge married Miss Virginia GRAVES of Huntsville, Ala., the result of the Union being five children. The parents are members of the Episcopal church and in politics the judge is a democrat.

Joseph Robert Lunn

This biography appeared in *Historical and Biographical of Iowa*; published by the Lewis Publishing Company, Chicago, 1896. Contributed by Roger Kammerer.

Joseph Robert Lunn is now practically living a retired life. For some years he devoted his time and energies to the cultivation of a farm, and the capital that he thereby acquired now enables him to live retired, resting in the enjoyment of the fruits of his former toil. Being widely and favorably known throughout Dallas county, he well deserves representation in this volume and with pleasure we present the record of his life to our readers.

A native of Pennsylvania, he was born in Bucks county on the 26th of February, 1824, and is a son of Jesse and Margaret (SOLLIDAY) Lunn. The father was also a native of Bucks county, Pennsylvania, and, emigrating westward in 1832, took up his residence in Franklin county, Ohio, where he made his home throughout the remainder of his life. He was a farmer and stone-mason and his career was that of an honorable businessman. He reached the allotted age of three-score years and ten, and was called to his final rest.

The subject of this review spent the days of his boyhood and youth on the old home farm, and the monotony of work in the fields was varied by attendance at the district schools, where he acquired his education. At the age of twenty-two he left home and earned his own living by working as a farm hand, being employed by the month until the Spring of 1850, when, attracted by the discovery of gold in California and hoping that he might more rapidly realize a competence in that far Western district he went to the Pacific slope. He crossed the plains with a train of horses and mules in a party consisting of 180 men, two women and a young girl, the journey consuming eighty-five days from the Missouri river to their destination. He returned by water—the Nicaragua route—to his home in Ohio in August, 1853, and again started for California by water in January, 1855, there remaining until 1870, twenty months being spent in mining in Nevada. He engaged in both mining and teaming, with good success; and, although he did not realize his hope of gaining wealth in a few months, by earnest and persistent labor he acquired a comfortable competence that enabled him to secure a good home on his return. In 1870 he again went to the old home in Ohio, and the following year came to Iowa to look after a tract of wild land of 480 acres.

On the 14th of May, 1872, was celebrated a marriage which united the destinies of Joseph R. LUNN and Miss Julia A. SLAUGHTER, who was born in Wayne county, Indiana, and is a daughter of Moses and Mary (POWELL) SLAUGHTER. The former was a native of North Carolina and a son of Ada SLAUGHTER. The family is of English descent and was probably founded in North Carolina many years ago by the father of Ada. He was a wealthy planter and owned 800 acres of land and 100 slaves. Ada SLAUGHTER married Elizabeth ANDERSON, a native of North Carolina, whose father was also a wealthy slave owner; but Ada and his wife were both strongly opposed to the institution of slavery, and on account of their views on that question their parents refused to render them any assistance in starting in life after their marriage. They had six children, and after the death of the father his widow removed to Indiana that she might rear her children away from the influence of slavery, and in consequence was not recognized by the SLAUGHTER family. On the death of her father she was offered her share of the money received from the sale of the slaves but declined to accept it, saying that it was the price of human blood. She therefore did not get anything from her father's large estate. Moses SLAUGHTER became one of the early settlers of Indiana. A lover of the cause of freedom, he strongly opposed slavery and did all in his power to promote abolition sentiment and principles. His home was a station

on the "under-ground railroad," and Mrs. LUNN remembers her mother say, "Why, if they catch you in helping your father hide niggers they will hang you both."

Mrs. LUNN came to Iowa at an early age, was educated in the public schools of Dallas county and in the Adel high school. and for twelve years before her marriage successfully taught school. She is one of the intelligent, refined ladies of this section of the country, well educated and an accomplished, entertaining conversationalist. She presides over her home with that quiet grace and dignity that indicates good breeding, and has made the LUNN household a hospitable one. Mr. and Mrs. LUNN have no children of their own, but out of the kindness of their hearts have given homes to two adopted children; Minnie, now the wife of N. F. FREEMAN, by whom she has one child; and Lock ELLSWORTH, a bright young boy of seven years.

Upon their marriage Mr. and Mrs. LUNN located upon the farm where they still reside. Their home is a beautiful one and all the conveniences and accessories of a model farm are found there. Mr. LUNN is now practically living retired. His life has been a busy and useful one, and his earnest toil has supplied him with a competence that provides all the comforts and many of the luxuries of life. Both he and his wife are active in good works, are noted for their hospitality and to the poor and needy extend a helping hand, while to every laudible enterprise for the benefit of the community they contribute liberally. Both are members of the Presbyterian Church.

Henry Waldrem Bennett

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Henry Waldrem BENNETT, distinguished as one of the oldest and most highly respected citizens of Colorado county. Henry Waldrem BENNETT bears his burden of years with ease, and, although he has far outlived the span of man's life, is hearty and vigorous, and as active as any man half his age, riding horseback for pleasure, and shooting birds on the wing. Of sturdy Scotch ancestry on the paternal side, he was born March 19, 1815, in Martin county, N. C., a son of Thomas BENNETT.

Thomas BENNETT was a lifelong resident of Martin county, N. C., where he spent his life, dying in 1826. He owned much land, which he carried on with slave labor. He married Eleanor CRISP, who was born in Edgecombe county, N. C., and died in 1821 in Martin county. Her father, Jesse CRISP, a soldier in the Revolutionary war, serving under Gen. Nathaniel GREENE, was wounded at the battle of Guilford Court House. Being immediately carried from the field to the Court House, he watched from there the progress of the battle. He was of New England ancestry, and is supposed was born in Maine. He married Nancy WALDREM, a native of Maine. To Thomas BENNETT and wife two children were born, namely; Marina, who spent her entire life in North Carolina, married James WARD, and Henry Waldrem, the subject of this brief sketch.

His mother dying when he was six years of age, and his father five years later, Henry W. BENNETT was brought up by his sister. Inheriting the homestead, together with many slaves, he lived there until 1840, when he sold out to his brother-in-law, James WARD. Moving then to Tennessee, he was for eleven years engaged in agricultural pursuits in Haywood county. In 1851, joining a party which included other families the CARLTONS and TANNERS, he came across the country to Texas, bringing along household goods and provisions, and camping and cooking by the roadside. Mr. BENNETT settled in Colorado county, arriving here at a time when a large portion of the soil still rested undisturbed by the plowshare, and while the primitive dwellings of the original pioneers were few and far between. There werte no railroads in this section of the country, the cotton and other produce of the farms being taken to Houston, the nearest market, by ox-teams. He purchased three hundred acres of land, now included in the homestead where he resides, and by the exercise of industry, perseverance and good judgment transformed it from a tract of wild, uncultivated land into one of the finest farms of that section. As time passed he added to his first purchase, and he and his children now have over a thousand acres of valuable land, all lying within six or eight miles of the city of Columbia.

Mr. BENNETT married June 11, 1840, Marina LANIER, who was born in Martin county, N. C., and died February 3, 1894, on the home farm. Her father, who married Elizabeth BENNETT, was born in Martin county, N. C., of French ancestry. He served in the war if 1812 under General Jackson, and was subsequently educated for a lawyer, but never practiced his profession. He was a Baptist in his religious belief, and occasionally preached in churches of that denomination. Of the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. BENNETT, nine children were born, namely: Ellen, deceased; Amanda, deceased; W. Henry; Marina, deceased; Naomi; Octavia; Beulah; Thomas, deceased; and Alma, deceased.

OBITUARIES

J. R. Vandiford Dies of Heart Ailment
Daily Reflector, Tues., April 8, 1941
J. R. VANDIFORD, 59, died at 3 o'clock Monday morning at Pitt General hospital from a heart ailment after only two days illness. Funeral services were conducted from the home in Craven county this afternoon at two o'clock by Rev. J. W. NORRIS, Free Will Holiness minister of Pink Hill, and burial followed in the Manning family cemetery in Littlefield. Mr. VANDIFORD was born, reared and spent his entire life in Pitt county. He was a member of the Black Jack Free Will Holiness church. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Leona BUCK VANDIFORD; two sons, Benjamin VANDIFORD and Linwood Earl VANDIFORD, both of the home, one daughter, Ordatha Rose VANDIFORD, also of the home; two brothers, Matthew and David VANDIFORD of New Bern, and one sister, Mrs. Bryce BRATCHER of near New Bern.

Miss Mary Ann Pilgreen Dies at 93
Daily Reflector, Mon., April 7, 1941
Miss Mary Ann PILGREEN, 93, died at the home of her niece, Mrs. T. P. LANGLEY of near Pactolus Saturday afternoon at 5 o'clock after a lingering illness. Funeral services were conducted from the home Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock by Rev. J. J. BELL, Pentecostal Holiness minister of the Pactolus community. Burial followed in the family cemetery nearby. Miss PILGREEN spent her entire life in Pitt county and was one of its oldest residents. Surviving are two nieces, Mrs. T. P. LANGLEY and Mrs. Susie DUNN both of Pactolus, and three nephews, R. M. and J. R. PILGREEN both of Ballard's Cross Roads, and T. G. PILGREEN of Pactolus.

James H. Williams Claimed By Death
Daily Reflector, Mon., Nov. 17, 1941
James Henry WILLIAMS, 81, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Vicey BARNES of near Red Banks church, at two o'clock this morning. He had been ill for five months and critically ill for two weeks. Funeral services will be conducted at Red Banks church Tuesday afternoon at two o'clock by the pastor, Elder J. B. ROBERTS and burial will follow in the churchyard. The body will remain at S. G. WILKERSON and Sons Funeral Home, 625 Dickinson avenue, until 1:30 Tuesday afternoon and will then be moved to the church. Mr. WILLIAMS was born, reared, and spent his entire life in Pitt county. He is survived by one son, James I. WILLIAMS of Grifton; four daughters, Mrs. Vesta STOCKS and Mrs. Vicey BARNES of near Greenville, Mrs. Stella ALLEN of near Williamston, and Mrs. J. H. WILLIAMS of Pollocksville; 23 grandchildren, 50 great-grandchildren; one brother, Jodie WILLIAMS of Black Jack and one sister, Mrs. Almeta SMITH of Mount Holly. Grandsons will serve as pallbearers.

C. S. Smith Dies at Home
Daily Reflector, Fri., April 27, 1923
Mr. C. S. SMITH, aged 58 years, died at his home in Ayden yesterday afternoon after several days illness from pneumonia. The interment took place this afternoon in the Ayden cemetery. Mr. SMITH has been in this city since August 1922, in the employ of Tucker and Clark and was held in the highest esteem by a host of friends. For several years, prior to coming to Greenville, he was chief of police of Ayden, a position which he held with credit and honor. He is survived by his wife and three sons.

Mrs. Ida M. Boyd Dies
Daily Reflector, Thurs., April 24, 1941
Mrs. Ida MOORE BOYD died Wednesday afternoon at the home of D. J. SPAIN at Hudson's Crossroads, following a year's illness. Mrs. BOYD was born in Kinston, the daughter of W. J. MOORE and the late Annie MOORE. She was a member of the Free Will Baptist Church of New Bern. Mrs. BOYD was first married to T. B. CARNEY and of this marriage two sons, Albert CARNEY of Monks Corner, S. C., and James A. CARNEY

of San Antonio, Texas, survive. She was later married to Wess BOYD, and one son, Percy BOYD of Pink Hill, survives. Also surviving are two sisters; Mrs. T. L. HUGGINS of Wilmington, and Mrs. Emma M. CARTER of Kinston; one brother, Lonnie Moore of Kinston, and her father, W. J. MOORE of Dudley's Crossroads.

Mrs. J. H. Stocks Claimed by Death
Daily Reflector, Fri., April 18, 1941
Mrs. J. H. STOCKS, 62, died at her home near Ayden early this morning as the direct result of a heart attack suffered yesterday following an extended illness. Funeral services will be conducted at the Ayden Baptist church at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, by Rev. Frank MORRIS, Mrs. STOCKS' pastor, assisted by Rev. L. A. LILLEY, Ayden Methodist minister. Burial will follow in the Cox cemetery, five miles east of Ayden. Mrs. STOCKS was twice married, first to Hylan COX. Of this union two sons, Lee and Jesse COX, survive. Later she was married to Mr. STOCKS, of which union eight daughters and three sons survive. They are Misses Elva and Elizabeth STOCKS of the home; Mrs. Louis LANCASTER of Lenoir county, Mrs. Jesse HARRIS and Mrs. Robert DAIL of Kinston, Mrs. Walter BROOKS of Greene county, Mrs. Larry WILLIAMS and Mrs. C. W. GARRIS of Ayden, Luther STOCKS of Ayden, Lathan STOCKS of Greene county and Herman STOCKS of Ayden.

Last Rites for Mrs. Elizabeth Wilson
Daily Reflector, Friday, April 11, 1941
Funeral services for Mrs. Elizabeth WILSON, 87, daughter of the late Nahum and Chrischaney GARRIS, were conducted at the home of her son, Willie C. WILSON, of near Ayden Tuesday afternoon by the Rev. L. A. LILLEYand interment was in the Wilson cemetery. Assisting Mr. LILLEY with the services were the Rev. BALLARD of Greenville, Walter NOBLES of Winterville, MERRIEE of Snow Hill. Mrs. WILSON was born Oct. 3, 1853 and reared in Pitt county. For the last few months, she had been in declining health. At the time of her death she was visiting with her son, J. W. WILSON, of La Grange. Mrs. WILSON was a member of the Latter Day Saints. One daughter, Mrs. J. A. HARDEE of Greenville, is a survivor by the first husband, Ben STOCKS. In 1882 Mrs. WILSON was married to Joseph WILSON. Of this marriage three children survive; J. W. of LaGrange, W. Zeno of Hobgood and W. C. of Winterville; 19 grandchildren; 6 great-grandchildren and two great-great grandchildren.

Samuel F. Harper Dies at Home
Daily Reflector, Tues., Dec. 3, 1935
Samuel Furney HARPER, 53, a prominent Pitt county farmer, who died at his home in Centreville, at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon, following a stroke of paralysis, was buried at 2 o'clock this afternoon in the Ayden cemetery. The funeral service was conducted from the late home, by his rector, Rev. A. C. D. NOE, of Ayden, assisted by Rev. R. F. PITTMAN, of Ayden. The Masonic lodges of Ayden and Grifton took part in the service at the grave and members of the fraternity acted as pallbearers. Mr. HARPER was a valued citizen of his community and a vestryman of old St. John's Church, near Grifton. He is survived by his wife, who was Miss Mae HART of Ayden; four children, Earl, Margaret, Claudia and Billy, all of the home community; four sisters, Mrs. R. H. BROOM, Mrs. J. C. GRIFFIN, Mrs. Mollie ROBERSON, of Ayden, and Mrs. W. O. ROLLINS of Winterville.

C. A. Ipock, Sr. Claimed by Death
Daily Reflector, Wed., April 16, 1941
C. A. IPOCK, Sr., 82, died at his home at Ernul this morning at 10 o'clock after several months of illness. Funeral services will be conducted Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home by Rev. Bruce BARROW, assisted by Rev. Duff TOLER, both Free Will Baptist ministers. Burial will follow in the family burial ground near Ernul. Mr. IPOCK was fist married to Miss Julia Alice IPOCK of Craven county, in 1890. She died in 1915. To this union there are surviving: D. A. IPOCK and C. A. IPOCK, Jr., of Ernul, and the following daughters: Mrs. Ellis IPOCK, Mrs. L. M. BAYSDEN, Mrs. D. W. FERREBEE, Mrs. John SMITH of Ernul, and Mrs. J. L. STEWART of Sanford; 32 grandchildren, one great grandchild, three sisters, Mrs. Mollie WILLIS of Bridgeton, Mrs. Sarah MILLER of Ernul, and Mrs. Ed MCLAWHORN of Vanceboro. Mr. IPOCK was a member of Macedonia Free Will Baptist Church of Ernul. He was a farmer and had spent his entire life in the Ernul community.

J. J. Hathaway Dies
Daily Reflector, Mon. Sept. 12, 1927
J. J. HATHAWAY, 83. died at his home in Belvoir township Sunday morning about 9 o'clock, following long illness. Funeral services were conducted from Gum Swamp Church, of which the deceased was a member, this afternoon at 3 o'clock by Rev. E. B. JOYNER, of Saratoga, burial following in Hathaway graveyard. Mr. HATHAWAY is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Annie JOYNER, one brother, Bill HATHAWAY, and two sisters, Mrs. Palina RIDDICK and Mrs. Puss SHELTON, all of this county. The deceased was a Civil War veteran. He was highly esteemed in the community where he lived for so many years.

D. S. Rollins Buried Sunday
Daily Reflector, Mon. Sept. 12, 1927
D. S. ROLLINS, 62, died Saturday morning at his home near Stokes, Carolina township, following illness of three months. Funeral services were conducted yesterday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock by Elder R. S. COWAN pastor of the Primitive Baptist Church. Interment following in the family burying ground. Mr. ROLLINS was unmarried. He was a member of the Methodist Church at Stokes. He is survived by three sisters, Mrs. M. A. WOOLARD, Mrs. Harriet WHITFIELD, Mrs. Maggie BRYAN, one brother, W. H. ROLLINS.

Mrs. Charlie Mills Dies
Daily Reflector, Fri., June 6, 1924
Mrs. Charlie H. MILLS, died early this morning at her home five miles from Greenville after an illness of several weeks from tuberculosis. The interment will take place tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock in the family burying ground. Mrs. MILLS was one of the most beloved women of her community. She was, prior to her illness, always ready to help in those things which meant happiness for her neighbors. She is survived by her husband, one daughter, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George CORBETT, seven sisters, Mesdames Mary HARRINGTON, Johnnie PARKERSON, L. S. HARDEE, Bessie JONES, of Tarboro, Mrs. ARMSTRONG. Speed, Mrs. Sam ROSS, Burlington and Mrs. Ola KITTRELL; two brothers, Messers Lonnie CORBETT and George CORBETT.

Mrs. Cullen Tripp Dies
Daily Reflector, Tues., July 8, 1924
Mrs. Cullen TRIPP, 40, died this morning at her home on the farm of the late Mr. Grigg TYSON. Services will be conducted at 3 o'clock, by the Rev. Mr. BALLARD, of the Greenville Free Will Baptist Church, interment following at Reedy Branch church at 4 o'clock. Mrs. TRIPP was very popular with a host of friends. She was well known throughout her community and was never happier then when doing some service for some one less fortunate than she. She was a devoted friend and to know her was to love her. The deceased is survived by her husband and six children, Mrs. Preston MOZINGO, Misses Ethel, Pearlie, Hattie and Emma Ruth TRIPP and Robert Lee TRIPP. Two brothers, Messers. E. S. WALTERS, of this county, and A. R. WALTERS, of Raleigh, also survive.

Mrs. Ada Ipock Died
Daily Reflector, Mon., Jan. 5, 1949
Graveside services for Mrs. Ada IPOCK, who died at the home of her son, Jack IPOCK, near Vanceboro, Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock, were held this afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Frank family cemetery near Vanceboro. Mrs. IPOCK was the daughter of the late Tom and Sally MCCAFFERTY and was the widow of Dave IPOCK. She spent all her life in the Vanceboro community. Surviving are her son; a sister, Mrs. Mary MORRIS of Vanceboro; 16 grandchildren and 33 great-grandchildren.

Funeral for Mrs. Sarah W. Williams
Daily Reflector, Tues., Dec. 3, 1935
Mrs. Sarah Winifred WILLIAMS, 56, of Winterville, who died at her home at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon, was buried this afternoon at 3:30 in the Winterville cemetery. The funeral service was conducted from the late home by her pastor, Rev. R. F. PITTMAN of the Free Will Baptist church. Mrs. WILLIAMS is survived by her husband, H. M. WILLIAMS; two daughters, Mrs. Johnnie BROWN and Mrs. O. M. STANCIL both of Winterville, her mother, Mrs. Martha TYSON, of Greenville; one brother, John Ivy TYSON, Bruce, N. C.; three sisters, Mrs. Delcie ALLEN, Mrs. Celie ALLEN, Mrs. Lydia WILLIAMS, all of Pitt County.

Nehemiah Garris Claimed By Death
Daily Reflector, Mon., April 7, 1941
Nehemiah GARRIS, 79, died at his home near Winterville, Sunday morning at 2:30 o'clock after several days illness with pneumonia. Funeral services were conducted from his home this afternoon at 3 o'clock by Rev. C. J. HARRIS, Free Will Baptist minister of Greenville assisted by Rev. Chester PELT, pastor of the Reedy Branch church. Burial followed in the family cemetery near the home. Mr. GARRIS was born, reared, and spent his entire life in the community in which he died. In 1882 he married Cynthia HARDEE of Pitt county, who died in 1908. He had been a member of Reedy Branch Free Will Baptist church for about 55 years and a deacon in the church for about 45 years. Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Charlie SMITH of the Reedy Branch community, Mrs. D. L. GRUBBS of near Greenville, and Miss Estelle GARRIS of the home, 14 grandchildren, three great-grandchildren, one sister, Mrs. Elizabeth WILSON of near Ayden.

Funeral For Mrs. Bryant Adams
Daily Reflector, Wed., July 5, 1950
Mrs. Emily BUCK ADAMS, 78, wife of Bryant ADAMS, died at four o'clock Sunday morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Joe TYSON at Calico Crossroads, after having been in declining health for several years. Funeral services were conducted at Black Jack Free Will Baptist Church at three o'clock Monday afternoon by the Rev. Walter B. NOBLES, Free Will Baptist minister of Winterville, and burial was in the churchyard. Mrs. ADAMS, daughter of the late Allen and Louise ADAMS BUCK, was born in Pitt county and spent most of her youth near Galloway's Crossroads. She had been a member of Black Jack Free Will Baptist Church for thirty years. Mr. and Mrs. ADAMS celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary last January. Surviving are her husband; three daughters, Mrs. Joe TYSON of Calico Crossroads, Mrs. Arthur GALLOWAY of Black Jack, and Mrs. Alonza SMITH of New Bern; two sons, Major ADAMS of Black Jack and Louis ADAMS of Calico; 18 grandchildren; and several great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Florence Mozingo Passes Away
Farmville Enterprise, Fri., March 13, 1925
Mrs. Florence MOZINGO was born February 17, 1868, and died March 6, 1925; these dates mark the beginning and end of a beautiful Christian life that has passed from earth's toils to heaven's reward. Mrs. MOZINGO was fifty seven years of age and was a most faithful member of the Methodist church at Arthur. As a wife and mother she gave her life diligently and devotedly to the rearing and caring for her family. Her faith in God was unshaken and firm and she expressed herself many times as being ready to go at her Master's call, and her only regret was leaving her family. The church has lost a most loyal member, the community has lost a kindly neighbor, her husband has lost a devoted wife, and her children have lost a loving mother, but their loss is heaven's gain. Her funeral was conducted by her pastor from the home at 3 p.m., March 7. The large crowd that attended the burial and the many beautiful floral designs attested the love and esteem in which she was held by friends, neighbors and loved ones. She leaves many friends and loved ones to mourn the loss of her going. Among her loved ones are a husband, E. D. MOZINGO, and thirteen children, Vernon, Charles, Albert, Elbert, Jack, Luther, Harvey, Willie, Alice King and Frank MOZINGO, Mrs. Leslie LITTLE, Mrs. Annie Mae SMITH and Mrs. Hattie MCGLOHORN. She also leaves two sisters and three brothers as follows: Mrs. Frank ANDERSON, of Goldsboro, and Mrs. Hattie WALKER, of New Orleans; W. B. KENNEDY, of Clayton, Simon KENNEDY, of Norfolk, and Oscar KENNEDY, of Richmond.

James Whitley Dies in Stokes
Weekly Herald, Robersonville, NC, Wed., Oct. 22, 1947
Mr. James Ashley WHITLEY, 70, died at his home in Stokes Wednesday of last week about 2 a.m.; following several years of illness. Funeral services were conducted at the Christian Church in Stokes by the pastor, Rev. L. B. BENNETT, Thursday afternoon at 3:30, and burial was in the Bethel cemetery in Bethel. Mr. WHITLEY was born, reared and spent his entire life in Pitt County. He was a farmer and a member of the Methodist Church at Bethel. He was married to Miss Della JAMES January 4, 1905. Surviving are his wife, four sons: Paul E. WHITLEY of the Belvoir community, Ellis WHITLEY of Edgecombe County, and David Alton WHITLEY and Forrest WHITLEY, of Stokes; three daughters, Mrs. Joseph E. HARRIS and Mrs. L. E. BREWER of the Belvoir community, and Mrs. John Gray LEGGETT of Stokes; and eleven grandchildren.

Last Rites For C. L. Burroughs
Daily Reflector,Thurs., Nov. 15, 1956
C. L. BURROUGHS, 75, died suddenly at his home in Grifton Wednesday night at 9:30 following an apparent heart attack. Funeral services will be conducted at the Wilkerson Chapel Friday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock by the Rev. Dave F. FULCHER, Pentecostal Holiness minister of Vanceboro, assisted by the Rev. Linwood MANNING, Pentecostal Holiness minister of Greenville. Burial will be in the Shelmerdine Pentecostal Holiness Church Cemetery. Mr. BURROUGHS, son of the late Prince A. and Beadie HONEYCUTT BURROUGHS, formerly lived in the Shelmerdine and Black Jack communities, but had lived in Grifton for the past three years. He was a member of the Grifton Pentecostal Holiness Church. He was first married to Mattie FORNES in 1905 and she died in 1917. In 1918 he was married to Lenora COWARD, who died in 1945. He was married to Mrs. Juanita SUTTON BLAND in 1948, and she survives. Surviving are a son and a daughter by his first marriage, Mrs. Lewis JONES of the Belvoir community and Albert BURROUGHS of Smyrna, N.C.; three sons and three deaughters by his second marriage, Quincy BURROUGHS of near Greenville, Curtis BURROUGHS of Washington, N.C., and Joseph Earl BURROUGHS of Greenville, Mrs. Lonnie HADDOCK of Washington, Mrs. George Robert MILLS of Black Jack, and Mrs. B. G. JACKSON of near Grifton; 14 grandchildren; a half sister, Mrs. Harvey MOORE of Greenville; and three half brothers, Boss BURROUGHS of Cherry Point, Crawford BURROUGHS of Wilmington , and Herbert BURROUGHS of New Bern.

Heber C. Cobb Succumbs
Farmville Enterprise, Fri., Dec. 29, 1933
Funeral services for Heber C. COBB, 57, Spanish-American War veteran, who died in a Rocky Mount hospital, Thursday evening at 10:00 o'clock, following an attack of pneumonia, were held from his late residence on Contentnea street, Friday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock, and his flag draped casket was interred in forest Hill cemetery, with Rev. C. B. MASHBURN, of the Christian church, conducting last rites. Mr. COBB was recognized as a gallant and courageous soldier during the Spanish-American War, and served two terms of enlistment in the United States army, being stationed for several years in Puerto Rico, where he met and married his wife who survives him. He was a loyal member of the Pitt County Camp of the Spanish-American War Veterans, named for Capt. James Thomas SMITH, several members of which attended the funeral. He was the father of a World War veteran, Earl COBB, his only child, who died of influenza in a training camp shortly after enlistment. His mother, Fannie J. COBB was buried from the home on the day three weeks prior to his own burial. In addition to his wife he is survived by two sisters, Mrs. S. H. BUNDY, and Mrs. W. L. MATTHEWS, of Farmville; two brothers, Bruce COBB, Farmville, and Glenn COBB of New York.

Lorenzo McLawhorn Dead
Daily Reflector, Sat., May 26, 1923
Mr. Lorenzo MCLAWHORN, aged 74 years, died sat his home near Ayden last night as a result of a stroke of apoplexy which he suffered Thursday afternoon enroute home from the city. The interment will take place tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock in Lewis MCGLAWHORN burying ground. Mr. MCLAWHORN was one of Pitt County's most prominent and influential farmers, and was held in the highest esteem by people not only in his home community but throughout this and adjoining counties. He had business interests in this city, and was here Thursday apparently enjoying the best of health. News of his illness was received with the keenest regret by a host of friends. He is survived by his wife, one daughter, Mrs. R. L. ABBOTT, of this county and one son, Mr. Lewis MCLAWHORN, of Fort Wayne, Ind. Two brothers also survive, Messers. Charlie and L. L. MCLAWHORN, of Winterville township.

C. C. Braxton and J. J. Frizzle Dead
Eastern Reflector, June 9, 1897
Ayden, N. C. June 5.....Messers C. C. BRAXTON and J. J. FRIZZLE both died last night, the former of erysipelas and the latter of consumption. Mr. BRAXTON was a prominent saw mill man and Mr. FRIZZLE was a model farmer. Both were good citizens and among our best men. The community suffers a great loss in their death.

BELCHER FAMILY MARRIAGES

From the marriage index located in the Register of Deeds Office, Pitt County Courthouse, Greenville, NC. This collection lists all the white entries through 1900. Transcribed and contributed by Elizabeth Ross.

Key to Format:
Groom (age) Groom's Father & Mother
Bride (age) Bride's Father & Mother
Date of marriage. Township. Performing official.
Witnesses

Belcher, Benjamin (55) Benj. Belcher & Martha
Daniel, Elizabeth (48) Louis Spier & Nancy
Oct. 4, 1882. Pactolus. Thomas Carick, Min.
W. M. Moore, C. P. Moore, R. M. Spier

Belcher, Sherrod Benjamin Belcher & ng
Belcher, Mary E. Robert Belcher & Martha
Dec. 20, 1871. Farmville. Geo. Joyner, Min.

Belcher, W. J. (21) Robert Belcher & M. E.
Carney, Wm. Ann (19) James Carney & Jane
Nov. 23, 1875. Pactolus. David House, Min.
E. B. Moore, C. Barnhill, S. C. Whichard

Belcher, W. S. (34) Benj. Belcher & Allie
Webb, Tempie (35) ng & Rachel Webb
Jan. 18, 1899. Pactolus. W. E. Warren, JP
W. T. Little, Jas. H. Wilson, L. H. Little

Askew, W. C. (20) W. C. Askew & V. F. Parker
Belcher, Bettie (18) Wm. Belcher & Martha E.
Aug. 14, 1895. Farmville. M. T. Moye
W. M. Lang, J. R. Davis, J. S. Smith

Brown, J. T. (22) Stansly E. Brown & Bettie
Belcher, Minnie E. (21) Geo. Belcher & Elizabeth
Mar. 25, 1893. Carolina. J. L. Winfield, Min.
S. G. Williams, W. T. Taylor, Geo. Belcher

Congleton, J. E. (22) H. S. Congleton & Amanda
Belcher, Lidia (19) George Belcher & Bettie
Dec. 19, 1895. Carolina. J. L. Windfield
H. L. Leggett, J. L. Perkins, S. A. Congleton

Hardison, W H. (29) W. J. Hardison & Mary A.
Belcher, Annie A. (19) Benj. Belcher & Allie
Feb. 16, 1887. Pactolus. Thos. Carrick, Min.
T. t. Harris, J. R. Lanier, F. G. James

Harriss, H. B. (28) Whitney Harriss & Annie J.
Belcher, Fannie S. (21) George Belcher & Bettie
Mar. 24, 1889. Carolina. Josephus Latham, Min.
W. T. Taylor, U?. M. Pearly?, Flony Taylor

Parker, William O. (22) John Parker & Sarah
Belcher, Ida (18) George Belcher & Elizabeth
Nov. 12, 1880. Farmville. W. A. Barrett, JP
W. C. Joyner, A. M. Joyner, Colus? Cobb

Smith, John H. (29) Abel Smith & Fannie A.
Belcher, Julia (25) Robert Belcher & Martha
July 29, 1880. Falkland. B. F. Bryan, JP
W. M. Smith, R. W. Smith, L. B. Dupree, Jr.

Taylor, J. P. (36) ng
Belcher, Mattie (20) S. Belcher & B.
Jan. 20, 1897. Farmville. M. T. Moye
W. M. Lang, Annie Lang, W. C. Askew

Tyson, Gregg T. J. J. Tyson & Laney
Horn, Mary E. W. R. Horne & Martha Belcher
Dec. 3, 1874. Contentnea. David House, Min.

Williams, S. G. (23) Willis H. Williams & Sallie E.
Bellcher, Fannie (26) George Belcher & Bettie
Jan. 22, 1891. Carolina. J. L. Barns, Min.
J. s. Brown, A. R. Congleton, G. H. Brown

Wilson, Adrian (30) J. L. Wilson & Mary J.
Belcher, Florence (18) Benj. Belcher & Elizabeth
Nov. 14, 1895. Pactolus. J. L. Windfield
W. H. Hardison, John Belcher, Wm. Belcher

Charles Joyner in Baltimore, 1897

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Mr. Charles JOYNER is one of the most successful of the younger Tarheels who has forged to the front in Baltimore and he justly merits his success. Mr. JOYNER came to Baltimore from his home in North Carolina in 1879 and accepted a position at a salary of $12 a week. From this beginning he has worked himself up until he is today one of the managing partners of perhaps the largest hat and straw goods establishments in the city. He traveled for several years for the hat firm of Frunk & Hammerslough, during which time he learned the business in all its details. He was one of the most successful drummers that ever went out from Baltimore and was immensely popular with the trade.

Mr. Joyner is a member of the firm of Elhant Joyner & Co. He was born and raised in Pitt county and his friends and relatives are proud of his success.

Ayden Town Officers, 1895

Eastern Reflector, Wed., May 8, 1895

Ayden, N. C., May 7....The town election here yesterday passed off very quietly, the entire Democratic ticket being elected, as follows:
Mayor--- A. L. HARRINGTON
Commissioners--- J. J. STOKES, Dr. J. DIXON, H. S. HARDEE, J. B. GARRIS and R. W. SMITH.

QUERIES

I am searching for the parents and ancestry of Harriet Malone GATNEY/GWATNEY, who married Walter ADAMS of Beaufort Co., NC. Was she a GWATNEY, GWALTNEY or MALONE by birth?
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I am looking for the parents of Charlotte BARFIELD LLEWELLYN, b. 1760, wife of Col. Arthur STATON.
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I am seeking the surname of Mary _____, who was married to John CANNON, b. 1711. This is taken from the Cannon Bible Record found in the Revolutionary War Pension file for Furna Cannon.
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I am searching for the parents and ancestry of Lewellin LITTLE, who married first to Mary OLIVER and secondly to Elizabeth STARLING. His children were: Julian, Patience Ann, Haywood, Churchwell, Gaston, James, Edmond, Louise, Wiley and Sidney LEWELLIN, b. ca. 1820.
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I am seeking a photograph or illustration of the home of Revolutionary war soldier, Dr. Robert WILLIAMS (1758-1840). The home has long been demolished and was located at 3590 King's Crossroads, Falkland, NC.
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I am looking for information on Fanny GRIMES, the first wife of Archibald STATON (1816-1880). She may have been from Pitt, Martin, Edgecombe or Beaufort Counties. She was the mother of Katherine Baker STATON (b. 1878) who married Joseph Thomas HAISLEP of Martin Co., NC.
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I am still trying to track down John Evans FORBES, b. Dec. 26, 1832 in Pitt Co., NC, son of Alfred FORBES and Martha EVANS. I have evidence John was a close friend of Walter Scott HANRAHAN and they may have fought together in the War between the States. HANRAHAN was mortally wounded in the war and John E. FORBES deserted, fleeing to California. Apparently to avoid being arrested, John E. FORBES changed his name to Walter S. HANRAHAN and lived the rest of his life in Porterville, CA. as a practicing physician. The story of John E. FORBE'S true identity was passed down by his daughter, Blanche (FORBES) HANRAHAN CARRINGTON (b. in 1859 in Pitt Co., NC). Blanche apparently left for California to join her father a few years after the war ended.
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JEREMIAH DIXON REV. WAR PENSION

The following are selected items from the Revolutionary War pension records of Jeremiah Dixon from National Archives. This was found on microfilm at the NC Archives, Raleigh, NC.
Contributed by Roger Kammerer.

State of Alabama Covington County}
On the twenty fifth day of March A D. one thousand eight hundred thirty four personally appeard before Josiah JONES Judge of the County Court of the aforesaid County at a court held at Chambers---
Jeremiah DIXON a resident of said State & County aged about Seventy years who being duly sworn according to law doth on his Oath make the following Declaration in order to obtain the benefit of the provisions made by the Act of Congress passed June 7th 1832 That he entered the service of the United States in the year seventeen hundred seventy eight 1778 Volunteered from for six Months in the State of North Carolina under Capt. Geo FALONER [FALCONER] Seth STAFFORD Lieutenant Was in an engagement at Brier Creek (Georgia) with the British---- General NASH & Genl. BRYAN Commanded served out my Six Month's tour---- Volunteerd a second time in the year seventeen hundred Eighty one (1781) for twelve Months Called Twelve months Volunteers under Major Reding BLOUNT and Capt. Thomas ARMSTRONG in North Carolina--- Marchd and Joined General GREEN at the high hills of Santee in South Carolina was ranked in the Second Regiment of the North Carolina troops Col Archabald LITTLE major Thomas DONAHO & Anthoney SHARP Captain Contanental Officers of the 2d N. Carolina Regiment which I was in was in the engagement with the British at the Eutaw Springs in the charge against the British at Dorchester—Volunteerd from the Grand Army and was there under the command of Col Wm WASHINGTON & Col LEE as scouters Served out my year and had a discharge signed by Major Thomas DONAHER & Anthoney SHARP Capt. in Sailsbury North Carolina---
I hereby relinquish every Claim what ever to a pention or annuity except the present and declare that my name is not on the Pention Role of any agensy in any State what ever
Sworn to and Subscribed the day and year aforesaid (Signd) Jeremiah DIXON

The Court then propounded the following questions-----

1st When & in what year were you born?
In Pitt County State North Carolina in the year seventeen hundred sixty four (1764)

2nd Have you any record of your age &c-----
Yes in My Book now in my own House

3d Where were you living when Called in to service
In Pitt County & N Carolina where I resided until I moved to this State in the year 1815

4th How were you Called in to service
Volunteerd

5th State the names of some of the Regular Officers who were with the troops where you served
Generals NASH & BRYAN also Genl GREEN Cols LEE- WASHINGTON & LITLE DONAHO &c

6th Did you ever receive a discharge &c
Yes signed by Majr Tho DONAHO & Capt Anthoney SHARP--- It was filed in the land Office in North Carolina for the purpose of drawing land in Tennessee as a bounty for my Revolutionary services

I am known in the County & settlement to a number who can testify as to my character for voracity and there belief as to services as a Soldier of the Revolution Thomas MCDANIEL Wm HAYS & Thomas KINKLIN ar old acquaintances and men of veracity. I don't Know now of any person or persons living whose testimony I can procure that knows of my services as a Soldier of the Revolutionary War
Subscribed the day & year aforesaid (Signd) Jeremiah DIXON

An the said Court do hereby declare their opinion after the investigation of the Matter and after putting the interrogations prescribed by the war Separtment that the above applicant was a revolutionary Soldier and served as he States (Signd) Josiah JONES Judge C. C.

State of Alabama Covington County}
I William T. ACREE Judge of the Court of Probate in and for said County and State, do hereby certify that the annexed paper was this day presented to me as the family record of Jeremiah DIXON and wife and that the same is in the following words and figures to wit---
"Jeremiah DIXON & Elisabeth GOFF was married the 10th of August 1785 and in the 8 of December 1788 Seth P DIXON Son of the above was born
Mary first daughter was born 4th of April 1790
Elisabeth L was born 26 of May 1793 about 5 oclock in the morning
Sophrina was born August 23 1795 on Saturday at 4 oclock in the morning
Rufus Wiley was born 17 of November 1797 on Friday at 12 oclock at night
Jerh was born the 5th day of January 1801
John Boneparte was born 10th of May 1804"
And I further certify that the book from which said record was taken is the Holy Bible, and in a careful inspection of the same by me appears from the title page and other dates in it, to have been printed in the year 1791 and that said bible bears the impress of age and in my opinion is the family Bible and family record of Jeremiah DIXON and wife, and that the record hereunto attached is genuine.
On testimony whereof I have hereunto set my hand and the seal of said Probate Court at Andalasia in said County of Covington on this the Sixteenth day of July A D 1853
Wm T. ACREE Judge of Probate

State of Alabama Covington County}
Be it known; that before me Asa CARTER a Justice of the Peace, duly authorized by law to administer oaths, in and for the County aforesaid personally appeared, Seth DIXON, Wiley DIXON, Jeremiah DIXON, Elizabeth DIMOND & John B. DIXON, only surviving children & heirs at law of Jeremiah DIXON, deceased, and made oath in due form of law that they are the identical persons named in an original certificate in their possession, of which (I certify) the following is a true copy, anfd which certificate is herewith surrendered.
"Department of the Interior Claim for Military Service
I certify that, in conformity with the law of the United States, of the 7th June 1832, Jeremiah DIXON, deceased, who was a private in the Revolutionary War, was entitled to receive at the rate of Forty dollars per annum, from 4th March 1831 to 26th July 1835, when he died, and that the amount is now due, and payable to Seth DIXON, Wiley DIXON, Jeremiah DIXON, Elizabeth DIMOND & John B. DIXON, only surviving children of the said Jeremiah DIXON, dec'd.
Given at the Department of the Interior, this 16th day of September one thousand eight hundred and fifty three
Examined & countersigned R. MCCLELLAND Secretary of the Interior
L P WALDO, Commissioner of Pensions"

That they reside in Covington County Alabama and have resided there for the space of twenty years past, of the truth of which statements I am fully satisfied
Witness to signing
John M. SILER
E W MARTIN

Seth DIXON
Jeremiah DIXON
Elizabeth (her mark) DIMOND
John B. DIXON
Wiley DIXON

Jack Clark, Colored Man Died, 1894

Eastern Reflector, Wed., April 4, 1894

Jack CLARK, a very old and well known colored man of this town, died last Friday.

PITT COUNTY COURT MINUTES, 1859

The following are selected items taken from the minutes of Pitt County Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions from February- May 1859, found on microfilm in the NC Collection, J. Y. Joyner Library, East Carolina University, Greenville, NC. Contributed by Roger Kammerer.

[ABSTRACT]
State of North Carolina Pitt County}
Be it remembered that at a Court of Pleas & Quarter Sessions began and held at the Court House in Greenville on the 1st Monday of Feby and in the 83 year of American Independence.
Justices present: L. P. BEARDSLEY, W. L. CHERRY, S. F. JOHNSON

Winifred E. WILSON, guardian of the minor heirs of Lewis WILSON dec'd. returns her accounts current.

James R. THIGPEN guardian of Thomas and Kinchen EDMUNDSON returns his accounts current.

Spiritous liquor license granted to Ashley KNOX in his store in Greenville, formerly occupied by James A. TISON.

State vs. Reddick CARNEY and Augustus JAMES; JAMES found guilty and CARNEY not guilty.

Francis M. COBB appointed guardian to the minor heirs of James L. COBB dec'd., viz: M. L. COBB, William COBB, Benjamin COBB, James COBB and Lucy COBB. He gives $30,000 bond with C. L. VINES, G. W. WOOTEN and William M. GAY as sureties.

John HARDEE appointed administrator of the estate of Franklin HARDEE dec'd., he giving $20,000 bond with Allen HARDEE and Bryan HARDEE as sureties.

Oliver BEDDARD admr. of Sarah TISON returns his account of negro hire.

New Justices of the Peace qualified: B. G. ALBRITTON, W. A. BERNARD, W. S. HANRAHAN, W. WHITEHEAD, John GALLOWAY, J. J. CHERRY, T. R. CHERRY.

Ordered John H. LEIGH be appted. guardian? [blurred] of George and Mary WHITFIELD, giving $10,000 bond with Jesse STANCILL and Joseph H. BROWN as sureties.

Elizabeth MOSELY appointed guardian of the minor heirs of Elisha MOSELY dec'd., she giving $50 bond with B. F. WOOTEN as surety.

William PATE granted letters administration on estate of John B. VENTERS, he giving $3000 bond with Sherrod T. SMITH and Major G. PHILLIPS as sureties.

State vs. John STOCKS, found not guilty.

State vs. John STOCKS, found not guilty.

Sherrod SMITH admr. of John T. KENNEDY returns account of sales.

Spiritous liquor license granted to Edward POMEROY at the old Odd Fellows Hall for one year.

William P. BRYAN administrator of Jesse T. WHITFIELD returns accounts of sale.

James C. MOORE, administrator of the estate of John SUTTON dec'd., surrenders his administration and the court appoints Josiah SUTTON he giving bond of $600 with Arden NICHOLS and James PARKER as sureties.

James C. MOORE admr. of Joseph TISON dec'd. returns his account of sale.

John E. MOORE guardian of the minor heirs of Benjamin F. HARRISS returns his accounts current.

C. L. VINES guardian of Mary and Charles V. NEWTON returns his accounts current.

Thomas E. GASKINS guardian of the minor heirs of William GASKINS returns his accounts current.

L. P. BEARDSLEY guardian to the minor heirs of S. W. TISON dec'd, also guardian of his own children, returns his account current.

Ordered Hamby BANKS a free boy of color and child of Rebecca BANKS aged about ten years be bound to Jacob ELKS to learn the art and mystery of farming, bond given and indentures exchanged.

James C. MOORE appointed admr. of the estate of Joseph TISON dec'd. he giving bond of $500 with James T. WILLIAMS and Josiah SUTTON as sureties.

Henry HARRINGTON guardian of P. A. HARRINGTON returns his accounts current.

Allen KITTRELL guardian to the minor heirs of Jonathan KITTRELL, dec'd..

W. M. GAY admr. of James L. COBB returns his account of sales, inventory of notes etc. and returns his account current as guardian of B. H. TISON.

Benjamin M. SELBY guardian of Malissa GORHAM returns his accounts current.

These men came to court and qualified as Justices of the Peace, viz: Calvin EVANS, John KING, James R. WARD, John A. HARRINGTON, W. J. EVANS.

Jesse STANCILL guardian of the minor heirs of Henry A. HOPKINS returns his accounts current.

John ADAMS and Jesse CHAPMAN return their account of sales as executors of James ADAMS.

John W. RASBERRY admr. of Shadrack JACKSON returns his account of sale and negro hire.

W. G. LANG guardian of the minor heirs of Robert LANG returns his accounts current.

Benjamin BRILEY appointed constable in Perkins District.

Jesse NOBLES guardian of the children of Lewis B. PUGH, dec'd. viz: Mary E., Rachael F., Margaret A., Sarah L., and Lewis B. PUGH. He giving $100,000 bond with R. F. PUGH, William A. PUGH, F. B. SATTERTHWAITE, Simon B. WILSON and Alfred MOYE as sureties.

G. F. PARKER guardian of Allie KING returns his accounts current.

James R. JENKINS guardian of Sarah J. E. JENKINS returns his accounts current.

A. MILLS guardian of Louisa, Nancy and Benjamin BUCK returns his accounts current.

John J. CHERRY and John F. BOYD appointed administrators on the estate of John BOYD dec'd. giving $350,000 bond with R. WARD, C. PERLINS, James S. CLARK, B. G. ALBRITTON, G. A. DANCY and John GALLOWAY as sureties.

C. PERKINS guardian and trustee of John and Roena RALSTON returns his accounts current.

Benjamin M. SELBY guardian of Melissa GORHAM returns his account current. He is allowed 2 ½ % on his receipt and 5 % on his disbursement as commission.

These men came to court and qualified as Justices of the Peace, viz: J. L. LANGLEY, James L. WILSON, Robert HATTON, J. C. KEEL, W. B. EBRON, William HODGES, John BLAND, Jacob JOYNER.

Calvin JOYNER guardian to Ann E. BRILEY returns his accounts.

Joseph L. BALLARD appted. admr. on estate of Sarah SMITH and also Elizabeth SMITH. He gives $50.00 bond with Calvin JOYNER and Willis BRILEY as sureties.

Walter NEWTON guardian of Alvany PEEBLES returns his accounts current.

Will H. SMITH renews guardian bond to minor heirs of Oliver SMITH dec'd. giving $15,000 bond with John A. SMITH and Cannon SMITH sureties.

Cannon SMITH renews bond as guardian of Thomas H. EDWARDS giving $1000 bond with W. H. SMITH and John A. SMITH as sureties.

Sherrod TISON guardian of Margaret L. TURNAGE returns his accounts current.

William COX and John GARDNER appted. admr. on estate of William GARDNER giving $50,000 bond with Jesse NOBLES, Will H. SMITH and Sylvestor COX as sureties. They return their account of sales as special administrators of the estate.

F. B. SATTERTHWAITE resigns as attorney in Pitt County Court and qualifies as Justice of the Peace.

Willie STANCILL admr. of Sarah WOMBLE returns accounts.

S. L. CONGLETON, exctr. of James R. CONGLETON dec'd. returns account of negro hire.

Will H. SMITH guardian to minor heirs of Oliver SMITH dec'd. returns account of negro hire.

Abner SPEIGHT guardian to minor heirs of of R. H. ADAMS dec'd. returns his accounts current.

Ordered County Trustee shall receive 2 ½ % commission on disbursements and no other compensation, except such specific fees as are annexed to his office.

Barnes BLAND guardian to Susan BLAND, Elsey BLAND and Christopher BLAND returns his account current.

Felix BRAXTON qualified as Justice of the Peace.

Eason JAMES guardian of the minor heirs of Charles DAVENPORT, dec'd. returns his accounts current.

Allen KITTRELL returns an account of money he collected as admr. of Arthur TRIPP.

James HIGHSMITH guardian of heirs of Willie POLLARD returns his accounts current.

J. J. NOBLES appointed constable in Greenville District for one year.

William FLANEKIN appointed constable in Cross Roads District for one year.

Will of Moses BELCHER proved.

Caleb CANNON administrator of Theophilus SLAUGHTER returns his accounts current.

Will of Valentine S. JORDAN proved. James C. ALBRITTON recognizes his own handwriting saying it is a copy he made while he was deputy clerk of court.

James A. MOORE arrested for contempt of Court, fined $10.

Will of Reuben WORTHINGTON dec'd. proved by oath of William COX and Sylvestor COX, subscribing witnesses.

Office of County Trustee established, Abram D. MOYE elected, he giving $20,000 bond with Charles ROUNTREE, Alfred MOYE and Laurence ANDERSON as sureties.

W. L. MARSH, County Solicitor, resigns and James L. MCCLANAHAN is elected in his place for four years.

Superintendents of Common Schools for 1859: Sidney DANIEL, W. J. LAUGHINGHOUSE, Caleb CANNON, Willis WHICHARD, John S. DANIEL, Alfred MOYE and Henry STANCILL.

Ordered the Wardens of the Poor be requested to find a more suitable place for the Poor House and at what terms and if the present one can be disposed of and on what terms.

Taxes levied for 1859:
Pool 50 cts. Land 15 cts.
Poor 25 cts. Land 6 cts.
School 20 cts. Land 6 cts.

David S. FLEMING appointed admr. of John TEEL, he giving $4000 bond with Benjamin FLEMING and Richard TEEL as sureties.

The Sheriff Abram COX gives in land he will sell for taxes, he read them aloud in Court, had them recorded in the minutes and posted a copy of them in a public part of the Court House.
One house and lot in Greenville, Lot #19, now occupied by Henry P. BRYAN, to satisfy the taxes of James NELSON being $33.72 County and State taxes and $14.00 town taxes.
One house and lot in Greenville, Lot #29, supposed to belong to Susan NOBLES or John B. JOHNSON, now occupied by Mrs. PEARCE, owing $5.10 County and State taxes and $7.41 town taxes.
One house and lot in Greenville, Lot #___, formerly occupied by Luke SHORT and now occupied by O. P. HUMBER, owing $5.41 County and State taxes.
One house and lot in Greenville, Lot #4 1/2 , formerly occupied by Thomas GORHAM and now owned by Dr. EBORN, owing tax of $18.18.
The Clerk ordered to issue notice of sale to the owners of the land and make advertisement in the *Washington Dispatch* for 6 weeks for non-resident owners.

Division of MARSH estate: 1/6 to W. T. MARSH; 1/6 to William T. MARSH as guardian of E. S. MARSH; 1/6 to John S. LANG [LONG??] and wife; ½ to William M. MARSH.

Marriage contract between Frances A. LITTLE and John A. THOMAS filed by W. A. JONES subscribing witness.

Ordered $400 be appropriated for the purpose of aiding in the erection of a public bridge across Tar River at or near Pillsboro, the spot to be selected by Special Commissioners: P. A. ATKINSON, H. C. JORDAN, L. DEBERRY.

S. F. JOHNSON appointed guardian of the minor heirs of John EVANS dec'd. giving $12,000 bond with John V. JOHNSON and Frank JOHNSON as sureties.

John C. C. JENKINS appointed administrator on estate of W. J. BROWN dec'd. giving $5000 bond with C. CANNON and Irvin JENKINS as sureties.

Hymerick HOOKER and Joab HEMBY appointed administrator on estate of William HEMBY dec'd. giving $20,000 bond with Laurence R. ANDERSON and James T. WILLIAMS as sureties.

Benjamin F. TUCKER guardian of William Ann SPAIN returns his accounts current.

Benjamin F. TUCKER appointed admr. on estate of John C. TUCKER giving $200 bond with William TUCKER and James H. FORBES as sureties.

James JOYNER appointed guardian to Louisa Ella PUGH daughter of L. B. PUGH dec'd. giving $20,000 bond with R. F. BRIGHT, Henry E. JOYNER and Moses TYSON as sureties.

John C. C. JENKINS guardian to the minor heirs of Major B. SMITH dec'd. returns account of negro hire and accounts current.

Thomas B. DUPREE appointed administrator of Susannah MAY dec'd. giving $200 bond with Willis WILLIAMS and L. P. BEARDSLEY as sureties.

W. A. QUINNERLY appted. constable in Burney's District giving $4000 bond with Jesse NOBLES and Benjamin HAZELTON as sureties.

Titus HART appointed admr. of Sally SMITH dec'd. giving $200 bond and making return as special administrator.

James CARRAWAY guardian to the Theo. HOLLIDAY heirs returns his accounts current.

Cannon SMITH guardian of Thomas H. EDWARDS returns his accounts current.

Allen KITTRELL admr. of Arthur TRIPP returns accts.

Will of Lewis B. PUGH dec'd. proved by Calvin COX and Theophilus SLAUGHTER subscribing witnesses.

Henry M. ROUNTREE admr. of Jesse ROUNTREE returns account of sales and inventory of notes and money.

J. L. MAY admr. of Lewis MAY returns account of sales and inventory of notes.

John PEEBLES admr. of Howell PEEBLES returns account of sales and copy of notice to creditors.

Sidney H. SPAIN exctr. of James F. SPAIN returns account of sales and inventory of notes.

James SUTTON admr. of James ALLEN returns account of sales.

Lemuel DEBERRY guardian of Joseph and Sherrod WILLIAMS returns his accounts current.

W. L. TYRE guardian of Henry PRICE and Edgar PRICE returns his account current. Also as guardian of the minor heirs of Abram JOYNER dec'd.

Will of Shadrack ROGERS proved by Rippon WARD and John C. E. DIXON subscribing witnesses. Henry ROGERS is appted. admr. giving $1800 bond with C. C. MOORE and G. A. DANCY as sureties.

Alfred MOYE guardian of Abram D. MOYE returns his accounts current.

Hardy G. PARKER elected constable in Stancill's District for one year, he giving $4000 bond with Henry STANCILL and Jesse STANCILL as sureties.

Henrietta SIMS a free person of color aged 9 years and Ann SIMS aged 7 years be bound to William J. HODGES, the mother giving her consent.

William M. COX guardian of the minor heirs of Washington KINSAUL returns his account current and renews guardian bond giving $2500 bond with Asa EDWARDS and Abram COX as sureties.

Jesse STANCILL admr. of Lanier WARD dec'd. returns accounts of sale and inventory of notes.

Abram COX mentioned as sheriff in 1856 and Alfred MOYE was chairman of the Board of Superintendents of Common Schools in 1856.

Henry HARRINGTON guardian of Nancy MOORE returns his accounts current.

Sylvestor GARDNER overseer of the road leading from W. S. SMITH to Gardner's Ford tenders his resignation. Alfred GARDNER appted. overseer in his place.

Ordered the Jailor purchase five pairs of blankets for the use of the jail.

The present Court Room and offices were rented from Goold HOYT the present year for $180.00.

Alicy MOORE guardian of the minor heirs of C. W. MOORE returns her accounts current.

Moses JOYNER admr. of Jesse BUTT (BRITT?) returns account of sale.

Ordered that Henry S. CLARK, George W. JOHNSON and William B. EBORN appointed commissioners to superintend the repairing when necessary of the bridge across the river at Greenville and to make all contracts which may be necessary to keep it in repair.

Richard EVANS guardian of the minor heirs of Richard EVANS returns his accounts current.

State of North Carolina Pitt County}
Be it remembered that at a Court of Pleas & Quarter Sessions began and held for the County aforesaid at the Court House in Greenville on the 1st Monday of May A. D. 1859, and in the 83 year of American Independence.

James T. MCCLANAHAN qualified as Solicitor of Pitt County

Penelope WORTHINGTON exctrx. of Reuben WORTHINGTON dec'd. returns inventory and copy of notice to creditors.

John HARDEE admr. of Franklin HARDEE returns inventory of sales and copy of notice to creditors.

Ezekiel CRISP and James WOOTEN admr. of William M. CRISP returns accounts of sales.

William M. NELSON qualifies as Justice of the Peace.

L. P. BEARDSLEY exctr. of Moses BELCHER returns accounts of sale and inventory of notes.

Hymerick HOOKER and Joab HEMBY admrs. of William HEMBY returns accounts of sale and inventory of notes.

Joseph L. BALLARD appointed admr. of Ann Eliza BRILEY gives $20,000 bond with Willis BRILEY, Stephen BRILEY and Calvin JOYNER as sureties.

John MOORE Jr. and William MOORE Jr. appted. admrs. of John MOORE dec'd. giving $60,000 bond with William MOORE Sr., James S. CLARK, Bryant HARDEE, John HARDEE, Allen HARDEE and Francis BROOKS as sureties.

Jacob JOYNER exctr. of Aaron JOYNER returns accounts of sale.

Robert WILSON guardian of Mary E. DIXON returns his accounts current.

William COX and John GARDNER admr. of William GARDNER returns inventory of notes and copy of notice to creditors.

Franklin JOYNER appted. admr. of estate of Josiah R. HORN dec'd. giving $6000 bond with Moses JOYNER and Calvin JOYNER as sureties.

Jesse NOBLES appted. guardian to Lewis BURNEY giving $2000 bond with William BURNEY, John GARDNER and William COX Sr. as sureties.

Alicy MOORE guardian of the minor heirs of Churchill C. MOORE dec'd. returns her accounts current.

John J. TISON guardian of the minor heirs of Howell JOYNER returns his accounts current.

Daniel HILL guardian to Perlina DANIEL returns his accounts current.

G. W. MOORE and B. F. MOORE exctrs. of Ichabod MOORE returns accounts of sale.

Reddick CARNEY guardian of Thomas CARNEY returns his accounts current.

Clayton H. TAYLOR appted. admr. of Nehemiah TAYLOR giving $500 bond with Henry W. MARTIN and William P. BRYANT as sureties.

Robert WORTHINGTON admr. of R. R. HARRIS dec'd. returns inventory of notes.

James CARRAWAY renews bond as guardian of Edward HOLLIDAY giving $6000 bond with Abram BAKER, McG. R. HOLLIDAY and W. H. PERKINS as sureties.

Willie STANCILL guardian to Sarah BELL, W. H. CLARK, Robert STANCILL returns his accounts current.

Mary Ann TEEL is of lawful age. She was issued Land WARRANT #86414, she being the minor child of William CANON [CAROW??] dec'd., private in Capt. SHIPP's Company in War of 1812.

Randolph MOORE renews bond as guardian to the minor heirs of Clifton JAMES giving $1000 bond with Reddick CARNEY and James A. MOORE as sureties.

Eason JAMES admr. of Roderick CARSON returns his accounts current.

James H. ROGERS admr. of Shade ROGERS returns his accounts current.

Daniel HILL renews guardians bond to Paulina DANIEL giving $600 bond with Willis WHICHARD and Sol. H. LANGLEY as sureties.

Committee appted. to contract for building a Court House viz: Willie BROWN, Charles J. O'HAGAN, Henry SHEPPARD, G. B. SINGELTARY, Charles ROUNTREE.

A List of Insolvent Taxes for Pitt County

Henry W. TURNER	$2.41	
William EVERETT	$2.41	
Burton HADDOCK	$2.41	
John LEWIS	$2.41	
William BOYCE	$2.41	
D. S. BURNS	$2.41	*Cannot be found*
John BLANDIFORD	$2.41	
Hasty VINCENT	$2.41	
Lewis WHITE	$2.41	*Gone away*
John ANDERSON	$2.41	
Travers BAKER	$2.41	
J. B. PEARCE	$2.41	
J. A. PEARCE	$2.41	*Gone away*
William BAKER	$2.41	
Joel P. LEWIS	$2.41	
Simon CANNON	$2.41	
William MILLS	$2.41	
Gray HARRIS	$2.41	
William JONES	$2.41	
Alfred LEGGETT	$2.41	
Redding FULFORD	$2.41	
Payton EVERETT	$2.41	
William LEWIS	$2.41	
John PARKER	$2.41	
John EASTON Estate 4 Black Pole, 1 Gold watch, 1 Silver watch, Buggy valued at $75	$12.19	*No Such Estate be found in County*
Lemuel SUMERELL	$2.41	
William HARRISS	$2.41	
Vincent HOLLOWAY	$2.41	
Jack SMITH	$2.41	
	$79.77	

Edward HOELL granted license to sell spirituous liquors in Greenville for one year.

Ordered the Sheriff be allowed $100 for his extra service
Ordered the Clerk of County Court be allowed $100 for his extra service
Ordered the Clerk of the Superior Court be allowed $40 for his extra service
Ordered the County Solicitor be allowed $50 for his extra service
Ordered further that the members of the Special Court be allowed $3.00 per day
Ordered that the Jurors be allowed $2.00 per day

Will of Benjamin DAVIS dec'd. offered for probate by Alfred MOYE and Gideon WARD subscribing witnesses.

Will of Frederick MOBLEY dated May 15, 1858 was proved in Court and Cinderella MOBLEY appted. Admintrx. giving $2000 bond with Thomas SHEPPARD and B. F. EBORN as sureties.

James H. FORBES granted license to sell spirituous liquors in Greenville for one year.

Will of Sarah FULFORD proved by Thomas O. FULFORD exctr. and James W. MAY and Peter E. HINES subscribing witnesses.

Silas FORBES granted license to sell spirituous liquors in Greenville for one year.

James A. TISON granted license to sell spirituous liquors in Greenville for one year.

Levi DAWSON guardian of the minor heirs of John H. TAYLOR and Richard DAWSON dec'd. returns his accounts current.

Benjamin POLLARD guardian to his grandchild, the child of James DENNY, be excused from renewing his guardianship bond.

Samuel BROWN, County Surveyor, tenders his bond with Sidney DANIEL and E. P. DANEL as sureties.

Randolph MOORE guardian of the minor heirs of Clifton JAMES returns his accounts current.

State vs. Benjamin SIMPKINS....fined $14.00 for the first year and $9.00 annually for 6 years.

Will of Elizabeth CAUSEWAY proved by William H. SMITH and Argent SMITH subscribing witnesses.

Ordered H. GOOD, Clerk of County Court of Jasper County, Texas be empowered to take the probate of a Bill of Sale purporting to have been executed by Micajah T. HART to Henry S. CLARK for an interest in slaves.

Rufus HEARN guardian to the minor heirs of Jesse CLARK resigns guardianship. Moses ROBESON appted. guardian he giving $1000 bond with Jesse STANCILL and Henry STANCILL as sureties.

List of Magistrates appted. to take the List of Taxables for 1859:

Greenville District	James L. PAUL
Falkland District	John KING
Andersons District	Sherrod TISON
Cross Roads District	Jacob JOYNER
Griffins District	John C. C. JENKINS
Burneys District	Benjamin HAZELTON
Clay Root District	William J. HODGES
Tafts District	John GALLOWAY
Haddocks District	Thomas CANNON
Stancills District	Henry STANCILL
Browns District	Henry W. BROWN
Parkers District	John A. HARRINGTON
Perkins District	Johnathan C. KEEL
Pactolus District	James L. WILSON
Andrews District	James R. WARD

Inspectors to hold Polls of Election 1st Thursday in Aug. 1859:

Greenville Willie BROWN, William A. MANNING, E. C. YELLOWLEY, J. J. DANCY, Calvin EVANS
Falkland District Henry C. JORDAN, S. S. HARRIS, Benjamin F. WOOTEN
Cross Roads Allen BYNUM, Thomas KING, Peter E. HINES
Griffins Caleb CANNON, Ashley ALLEN, John W. DAWSON
Clay Root Caleb SMITH, William O. EDWARDS, William H. CLARK
Burneys Spencer BROOKS, Jesse NOBLES, John P. QUINERLY
Tafts Will J. LAUGHINGHOUSE, Will M. NELSON, James GALLOWAY
Andrews Eason JAMES, Carrol O. STATON, Will A. WHITEHURST
Pactolus Lewis G. LITTLE, Willis WHICHARD, David LANGLEY
Stancills Henry STANCILL, Willie STANCILL, William COBB
Perkins Henry GURGANUS, Will L. PERKINS, Jesse BARNHILL
Haddocks Sylvestor COX, Cornelius KINSAUL, John C. COX

Letters administration on estate of John GAYLORD granted to George W. JOHNSON he giving $4000 bond with James S. CLARK and Fenner B. SATTERTHWAITE as sureties.

Josiah NELSON took oath for insolvent debtor.

J. J. CHERRY and John T. BOYD adminrs. of John BOYD dec'd. returns account of sales and negro hire.

George Washington JOHNSON qualified as Justice of the Peace.

Asa EDWARDS guardian of Elizabeth EDWARDS returns account of land rent.

Ordered the Sheriff have suitable benches prepared for the accommodation of the jury next term of Superior Court.

James L. BALLARD admr. of Sarah and Elizabeth SMITH returns his accounts current.

John GARDNER et all Ex Parte.....That Dannie GWARTNEY, Mary GWARTNEY, Arcena GWARTNEY, Martha GWARTNEY, John STOCKS and wife Susan, Asa STOCKS and wife Louisa, Will KIRKMAN and wife Milly .....get $72.50
Bryan GARDNER, John KIRKMAN and wife Amelia, Needham LOFTIN and wife Donna Mariah.....get $22.50
William COX and wife Sarah .....get $27.50

David S. FLEMING adminr. of John TEEL dec'd. returns his accounts current.

Churchill Perkins Supported State, 1865

News and Observer, Wed., March 6, 1907

Mrs. TUCKER'S Claim.....The bill for the relief of Florence P. TUCKER, authorizing the State treasurer to issue to her 4 per cent North Carolina bonds in the sum of $2,000 in full discharge of the obligation of $7, 550 which Treasurer WORTH borrowed from C. PERKINS in 1865 for the use of the insane asylums and for paying the expenses of the General Assembly, was considered. The Bill passed its third reading and was sent to the House.

About James H. Dail, 1890

Eastern Reflector, Wed., April 16, 1890

A friend tells us of a remarkable man in Farmville township. It is Mr. James H. DAIL, who lives on the Capt. L. J. BARRETT land. Mr. DAIL is 75 years old and has been married 56 years. This year he has broken up thirty acres of land laid off every row himself. He is an intelligent man and very active for his age. All his liufe has been spent in Pitt county and he never voted any but the Democratic ticket. He is very fluent in talking of old times and says he has not seen such a winter as the present one since 1834. He has a large number of children and grandchildren and greatly enjoys visiting them.

John Murphey, Alias Sugg, Murderer, 1834

Tarboro Free Press, Fri., May 9, 1834

Arrest----John MURPHEY, alias SUGG, charged with the murder of his step mother, in the vicinity of Raleigh, in 1832, and for whose apprehension the Governor of the State offered a reward, has been arrested in Mobile, Alabama, where he will remain imprisoned until demanded by the proper authority.

1860 Pitt County Industrial Census

The following is an abstract of the 1860 Pitt County Industrial Census taken from microfilm located in the NC Collection, J. Y. Joyner Library, East Carolina University, Greenville, NC. As a reference, the 1850 Pitt County Industrial Census appeared in the Quarterly in the Feb. 2003 issue.
Contributed by Roger Kammerer.

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[ABSTRACT]
Vincent WHITE; Harness maker, $2750 invested; during 1859-60 used 750 sides of H. Leather valued at $1000 and 20 sides of other leather hardware valued at $750; employed 3 workers, averaging $90 monthly cost in wages; producing S. harness valued at $3500 and D. harness valued at $500.

Peter CHEEVERS; Boot Maker, $1140 invested; during 1859-60 used 300 sides of Sole Leather valued at $250, 36 sides of calf skins valued at $200 and other articles valued at $100; employed 1 worker, averaging $30 monthly cost in wages; producing 100 boots valued at $800 and 40 shoes valued at $380.

Franklin BELL; Blacksmith, $1400 invested; during 1859-60 used 2 tons of sweet and other iron valued at $225, 8 tons of B. Coal valued at $31 and 2 tons of charcoal valued at $25; used one fire, employed 2 workers, averaging $75 monthly cost in wages; producing 15 light rods valued at $150 and 75 ploughs valued at $225.

S. A. FIFE; Blacksmith, $1100 invested; during 1859-60 used 3 tons of sweet iron valued at $300, and 20 tons of B. Coal valued at $200; used two fires, employed 4 workers, averaging $75 monthly cost in wages; producing 100 ploughs valued at $200, 200 horse shoes valued at $350 and other articles valued at $1000.

W. W. HADDOCK, Coach Factory, $7000 invested; during 1859-60 used 50 tons of B. Coal valued at $350, 500 tons of B. charcoal valued at $25, 6 tons of T. iron valued at $450, 6000 ft. of ash, hickory and other wood valued at $150 and other articles including leather valued at $1150; used three fires, employed 18 workers, averaging $540 monthly cost in wages; producing 80 buggies valued at $10,000 and 70 sn harness valued at $2100.

James GALLOWAY; Naval Stores, $1475 invested; during 1859-60 used 700 Bbls. valued at $210, employed 5 workers, averaging $80 monthly cost in wages; producing 400 B. dip valued at $1000 and 300 B. scrape valued $500.

Bryan GRIMES; Naval Stores, $400 invested; during 1859-60 used 350 Bbls. valued at $105, employed 2 workers, averaging $40 monthly cost in wages; producing 100 B. dip valued at $250, 100 B. scrape valued $100 and 150 B. tar valued $250.

Mathew HODGES; Naval Stores, $580 invested; during 1859-60 used 500 Bbls. valued at $150, employed 2 workers, averaging $40 monthly cost in wages; producing 200 B. dip valued at $500, 100 B. scrape valued $100 and 200 B. tar valued $250.

John A. SMITH; Naval Stores, $600 invested; during 1859-60 used 476 Bbls. valued at $142, employed 2 workers, averaging $40 monthly cost in wages; producing 246 B. dip valued at $615 and 231 B. scrape valued $346.

Jessie SUTTON; Naval Stores, $112 invested; during 1859-60 used 450 Bbls. valued at $135, employed 3 workers, averaging $40 monthly cost in wages; producing 150 B. dip valued at $338, 100 B. scrape valued $125 and 200 B. tar valued $250.

Jessie ADAMS; Naval Stores, $400 invested; during 1859-60 used 400 Bbls. valued at $100, employed 2 workers, averaging $36 monthly cost in wages; producing 150 B. dip valued at $375, 150 B. scrape valued $295 and 100 B. tar valued $150.

John WORTHINGTON; Naval Stores, $350 invested; during 1859-60 used 400 Bbls. valued at $100, employed 1 worker, averaging $18 monthly cost in wages; producing 200 B. dip valued at $500 and 200 B. scrape valued $200.

Caleb SMITH; Naval Stores, $400 invested; during 1859-60 used 400 Bbls. valued at $100, employed 2 workers, averaging $36 monthly cost in wages; producing 200 B. dip valued at $500 and 200 B. scrape valued $250.

Jacob MCCOTTER; Naval Stores, $1000 invested; during 1859-60 used 800 Bbls. valued at $200, employed 4 workers, averaging $75 monthly cost in wages; producing 400 B. dip valued at $1200 and 400 B. scrape valued $700.

J. T. QUARTERMUS; Shoe Maker, $565 invested; during 1859-60 used 325 sides of Sole Leather valued at $125, 41 sides of calf skins valued at $140 and thread, binding, etc.valued at $125; employed 1 worker, averaging $30 monthly cost in wages; producing 104 pr. boots valued at $1120.

G. H. GRIFFIN; Coach Factory, $7000 invested; during 1859-60 used 40 pr. of springs valued at $200, 40 axles valued at $120, and other articles including fred? valued at $7500; used three fires, employed 10 workers, averaging $250 monthly cost in wages; producing 35 buggies valued at $5250, 40 SH harness valued at $1000, 4 wagons valued at $400, 1 cart valued at $240 and 10 coffins valued at $200.

"I hereby Certify that the foregoing was made according to my oath of office and instructions received to the best of my Knowledge and belief B. C. PEARCE Asst. Marshal"

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DYER COUNTY, TENNESSEE WILLS

Noah Perry Will, 1858

This will was transcribed, as written, and contributed by Natalie Huntley.

Noah PERRY Last Will & Testament Proven & Set up
at the March Term 1858

State of Tennessee Dyer County
January 13th 1858
I, Noah PERRY do make and publish this my Last will and Testament, hereby Revoking and making null all other wills by me at any time made. first I direct that my funeral expenses and all my Debts be paid as Soon after my death as posiable out of any money that I may die possede of or may first come into the hands my Executors. Secondly I give and bequeath to my wife Milly PERRY three hundred and one half acres of Land including my house and improvements _____ the Same I also give and bequeath to my wife the following negro property first a negro man Jorden woman Marina & Emiling. Boys Jenis (Denis?) & Lock. During her life and at Death of my wife to be Sold and Eaquelly Divided between my children.
Thirdly it is my will that my Seven youngest children, towit Simon, Margaret, Marlin, John, Adline, Franklin and Buckhannan be Educated out of any money that Shall come into Ed__? free of Charge to them Say So fare as a Common English Education.
Fourthly Sons James H., Noah T., Simon S., Jno. A., Franklin D (P?) and Buckhannan the Remainder of my lands Say Seven hundred acres which is worth ten Dollars per acre to be equally Divided between them.
Fifthly the Remainder of my negros to be hyerd out During my wifes life time. at Wish time theay Shall be Divided amongst Children Daughters to wit Louisa Ann Harris?, Milla Jane Stallings, Elizabeth Stallings, Sarrah Francis, Margaret Louisa, Marcela and Adlad Shall have five hundred Dollars Each. The Said negro property, more then my Sons. The children of my Daughter Mary E. Riddick not encluded having given her During her life all the property that I designed for her.
Sixly the Remander of my property Specified when to be Sold and the proseeds after paying my Debts to be Equely Divided amongst my Children. Lastly I do herby nominate & appoint John F. SINCLAIR and James H. PERRY my Executors.
In witness whereof I do to this my will Set my hand & Seal, date above.
Witnesses: Noah PERRY
R. L. HINTON
L. P. STALLINGS

Redding Williams Will, 1863

This will was transcribed, as written, and contributed by Natalie Huntley.

Last Will & Testament of Redding WILLIAMS Dec'd
Proven and Set up at the Feby & March Terms 1864 of Dyer County

I Redding WILLIAMS do make and publish this my last will and Testament hereby revoking and making void all other wills by me at any time made.
First - I direct that my Funeral expenses and all my debts be paid as soon after my death as possible out of any monies I may die possessed of or that may first come into the hands of my executor.

Secondly. I direct that at my death my heirs Maneza MOORE, Drusilla BETTIS, Nancy LEGGETT, Celia WILLIAMS, James WILLIAMS, Mary VANDERGRIFF, Emily WILLIAMS, and my grand Son JOSEPH T. REDDICK Select Five disintersted persons to value my Tract of Land containing Seventy five acres, and that my Son-in-law G. W. BETTIS take the land at whatever it may be valued at paying to each of the above mentioned heirs their proportionate part of the money the land may be valued at. At the expiration of two years after my death.
I give and bequeath to CeliaWILLIAMS, Jas WILLIAMS, Emily WILLIAMS, One Bed and furniture, my other heirs all having had the same.
I also give and bequeath to Celia, and Emily WILLIAMS our Cow and calf. Two Hundred and fifty pounds of Pork and Five Barrells of Corn each. And my present crop of cotton, I give and bequeath to Amanda WILLIAMS wife of Calvin WILLIAMS Dec'd Five Dollars her husband Calvin WILLIAMS having already had his proportional share of my property. I give and bequeath to Walter WILLIAMS Son of Calvin and Amanda WILLIAMS Five Dollars.
And whatever balance is remaining after paying my debts to be equally divided between Maneza MOORE, Drusilla BETTES, Nancy LEGGET, Celia WILLIAMS, Jas WILLIAMS, Mary VANDERGRIFF and Emily WILLIAMS, and Joseph T. REDDICK, Son of Delphia REDDICK Dec'd, I do hereby nominate and appoint my son-in-law G. W. BETTIS my Executor to this my last will and Testament. In witness whereof I do to this my last will set my hand and seal This Dec 19th 1863.
Witnesses: Redding WILLIAMS
J. A. NUNN
J. B. PARKER

Thomas Olds Will, 1883

This will was transcribed, as written, and contributed by Natalie Huntley.

Last Will & Testament of THOMAS OLDS dec'd
Probated Oct. Term 1878 Recorded Dec.12/78
ZACH WATKINS Clk.

I Thomas OLDS do make and publish this as my last will and testament hereby revoking and making void all others by me at any time made.
Item first: I direct that my funeral expenses and all my debts be paid as soon after my death as possible.
Item second: I give and bequeath to my wife Elizabeth OLDS all of my personal property of any and every kind after she using a sufficient amount as she thinks best to pay the debts above specified in item first -
Item third; I also give and bequeath to my wife Elizabeth OLDS all of the real estate that I may die seized and possessed of, to have for her own use and benefit during her lifetime, my object is to have no sale.
Given under my hand and seal this 15 day of Sept. 1877
Witnesses: Thomas OLDS (Seal)
J. H. NUNN
J. F. PERRY

Jolly Olds Will, 1883

This will was transcribed, as written, and contributed by Natalie Huntley.

Last Will & testament of Jolly OLDS, deceased,
Probated March Term /83 Recorded March 8th /83
Zach WATKINS Clk.

I, Jolly OLDS being of sound mind but in bad heath declare this to be my last will and testament that is to say. First - I give to my son William my young horse Bob - and to my Daughter Amanda my bay horse named Telden and to David ALBRITTON my clay bank mare - All my other personal property I give to my children Amanda and William.

I give and bequeath to my Son William OLDS thirty three 1/3 acres of land of the south end of the one hundred acre tract of land upon which I reside.
I give and bequeath to my Daughter Amanda thirty three 1/3 acres of land adjoining and lying north of the tract devised to my son William including my residence -
I give and bequeath to my Grandchildren Arbella, Edwin, Eugine & Wm. Hodge ALBRITTON thirty three 1/3 acres of land north of and adjoining the tract of land devised by me to my Daughter Amanda I direct the thirty acres of land upon which Mr. TARPLY now lives, bounded on the South by the lands of Thos. OLDS heirs on the East by David BELL North by Mrs. STALCUP and west by the tract of land upon which I reside it_____ the tract of land deeded to me by Thos. OLDS to be sold by my Executor for one third cash and the balance on a credit of one and two years note with good security to be given for the purchase money and that my debts be paid with the proceeds of the sale, and if there is a balance left I direct that it be divided between my children Amanda and William OLDS.
Witness my hand this Jany 24th 1883
Witnesses:
J. F. PERRY
J. P. TARPLY

Will of Jesse Swanner, 1856

This will was transcribed, as written, and contributed by Natalie Huntley.

Jessee SWANNER Last Will & Testament
Proven and set at the October Term 1856

It is my will in case of death of this spell of illness that my beloved wife Louiza SWANNER have during her life or widowhood all of my personal & real estate except four pork hogs she has & is entitled to full & entire possession of my farm & houses and all appurtenances there unto with all my stock including horses cattle, & stock hogs except the Four Hogs already described to use for her benefit & the benefit of her youngest Daughter Avenella so long as she remains single & lives with her mother.
Should my beloved wife neglect to keep my property together & seem to be prodigal & wasting the same there & in that case I want my property with personal & real equeally divided between my children, my wife retaining a childs part & in case she should take care of my property confided to her care during her life time at her desease. I want all my property equeally divided among my children to wit: Jesse G. SWANNER, James W. SWANNER, Louis F. SWANNER, Louvenia J. SWANNER, Avinella SWANNER my lawful heirs &c.
In testimony of all the foregoing I hereunto set my hand & affixed my seal this the 22nd of Jany. 1856.
Witnesses: Jesse SWANNER (Seal)
J. B. POWELL
T. S. SINGLETON

Will of Isaac Wingate, 1855

This will was transcribed, as written, and contributed by Natalie Huntley.

Isaac WINGATE Last Will & Testament
Proven and Set up 3rd September 1855
State of Tennessee, Dyer County

I, Isaac WINGATE do make and publish this as my last will and testament hereby revoking and making void all other wills by me at any time made.
First; I desire that my funeral expenses and all of my just debts be paid as soon after my death as possible out of any moneys that I may die possessed of, or may first come into the hands of my executor.
2nd I give and bequeath to my son Frederick WINGATE my Dapple Grey Filley three years old past together with bridle saddle and martingales.

3rd I wish all of my perishable and personal estate to be sold and applied as follows and schooling of my three youngest daughters Elenor B. WINGATE Susan E. WINGATE, and Mary F. WINGATE and 2nd I wish the balance of the proceeds of said perishable & personal estate to be equally divided between all my Children (Viz) Nancy C. WINGATE, Frederick WINGATE Sarah A. E. WINGATE Elinor B. WINGATE Susan E. WINGATE, and Mary F. WINGATE when said Mary F. WINGATE comes of age to transact for herself. 4th I wish my real estate to be cultivated by my children for all of their benefit equally until my youngest child come of Lawful age and then to be equally divided between all of my children or lawfull heirs, and lastly I do hereby nominate and appoint Asa GRIFFIN my executor to execute this my last will and testament. In witness whereof I do to this my will set my hand and seal this 21st day of August 1855.

Witnesses: ISAAC WINGATE (Seal)

Martin HARDIN

William BENTHALL

Dr. Charles J. O'Hagan Doctors Debt, 1860

Weekly Standard, Raleigh, NC, Aug. 3, 1870

Mr. Editor.----In your issue of the 19th ult., in an editorial paragraph headed "All the Honesty," you make a most wanton and unjust attack on my private character. The paragraph in question states that "Dr. Chas. J. O'HAGAN, Conservative candidate for Congress in the 2nd District, some time ago borrowed money from one Theophilus BLAND guardian of a lunatic, for the purpose of completing the education of a medical student. By taking advantage of a legal technicality, to-wit: that the name of the oblige was inserted after the signing of the deed, he gets cklear of paying the debt, and the loss falls heavilky on a poor lunatic." I pronounce the above statement untrue.

Now the facts. In the early part of the year 1860, Dr. Titus HART, at this time a practicing physician of Trenton, Jones county, N. C., then a "second course" medical student in the city of New York, wrote home to his friends in Pitt county, to assist hium in paying for his tickets, and obtaining his diploma. Eight of them responded to the call, viz: B. G. ALBRITTON, J. J. CHERRY, G. A. DANCY, J. J. PARKER, W. W. HADDOCK, T. E. NELSON, G. A. COX and C. J. O'HAGAN. We signed a note with him for three hundred dollars. He got the money, but I never knew from whom, till suit was instituted against me in 1867, for the payment of the debt. At that time I proposed a compromise to BLAND. I offered him a note for $125 and $25 in money, as my part of the debt. He admitted the note to be good; but declined my proposition. It was renewed time and time again, and as often rejected. In the meantime, G. W. COX, who had also offered to pay $100 of the debt, discovered, on examination, rthat the note had been tampered with, and the word "guardian" interlined, thereby changing it from a simple to a compound interest bearing note. As BLAND refused to compromise, and threw himself on his legal rights, we abided the issue, which was, as might have been expected; but at no time, either during the litigation of the case, nor since the decision by the Supreme Court, have I refused to pay my share of the debt.

The principal of the note is still living. He got the entire benefit of the money. Five of the sureties besides myself are still living and all except one equally or better able than myself to pay his share of the debt. Why, then, saddle me with all the responsibility. Why attach the stigma of dishonor to my name? I am a poor man, and live by my labor. I never compromised a debt of my own, but discharged them all, principal and interest, to the last farthing. I returned from Appomattox Courthouse in 1865, without a cent, and have been hard at work ever since to pay the debts of my friends and support my family. And no man until now, has dared to cast a shadow of suspicion against my integrity. You have now the facts before you, and I demand that you withdraw the charges of dishonesty against me. I am, sir, your most obedient servant,

CHAS. JAS. O'HAGAN

Statement of Lewis HILLIARD, Attorney

I was the attorney for Dr. C. J. O'HAGAN and G. W. COX in the suit BLAND, guardian, &c., referred to in the Standard paper of 19th inst., and am cognizant of all other facts relating thereto. The facts as stated by Dr. O'HAGAN in the above communication, so far as they relate to the alteration or interlineations of the "bond"—the offers of compromises—the condition of the signers of the bond or supposed bond, &c., are correctly set forth. I have known Dr. O'HAGAN intimately since the year 1859, and while I admit thart politically, he is an extremist, yet in every other respect, he is a high-toned, honorable and kind hearted gentleman, and none stands higher socially or professionally. Your Friend, LEWIS HILLIARD

Biographies

James SIMPKINS

From Goodspeed's History of Cheatham County, TN, 1887

James SIMPKINS was born in Tennessee November 20, 1826, and is a son of Joseph SIMPKINS, who was a native of North Carolina, born in 1787 and immigrated to Tennessee with his father in 1799. The mother's maiden name was Mahala MOORE. She was born in South Carolina in 1800 and came to Tennessee with her uncle in 1813. Here she died in 1872. The father's death occurred in 1870. James, our subject, was married in 1846 to Miss Elizabeth NEIGHBORS, born August 15, 1826, daughter of Warren and Nancy (SOUTH) NEIGHBORS, born in South Carolina in 1789 and 1798, and died in Tennessee in 1875 and 1859, respectively. To Mr. and Mrs. SIMPKINS have been born ten children, whose names are Joseph L, Sarah A., Martha J., James I., Emily E., John W., Nannie J.,Williamson, Frank and Burton. Our subject is of English descent and was reared on a farm. In 1856 he moved to the farm where he now lives. It lies in the Marrow Bone Valley and forms a portion of the best land in Cheatham County. He is essentially a self-made man and has acquired the greater portion of his education by his own exertions,and is one of the leading citizens of the county. Knowing the advantages to be derived from a good education he has taken pains to educate his children. He and wife are members of the Missionary Baptist Church, and he is a Democrat in politics.

A. R. BIGGS

From Goodspeed's History of Dyer County, TN, 1887

A. R. BIGGS is a prominent citizen and farmer of the First District of Dyer County; was born in North Carolina in 1842, and was one of a family of five children, three of them living. His parents were W. W. and Matilda BIGGS. His father was born in North Carolina, September 8, 1817; was married and remained in his native county until 1846; then removed to Dyer County; he was a farmer by occupation and died in 1883. He had been sheriff in his county in North Carolina, for many years before leaving there. His mother was a native of North Carolina, and was born about 1818, and now lives at the old homestead in Crockett County, which was formerly a part of Dyer County. Our subject received his education in Friendship, Tenn., and in 1870 married Miss Susie, daughter of Thomas W. JONES. She was born in Gibson County in 1851. They have four children: Mark E., Willie R., Thomas J. and Lucy E. In 1874, Mr. BIGGS located on the farm where he now resides, it being then heavily timbered. He owns 362 acres of fine land well improved. He enlisted May, 1861, in Company B, Twelfth Tennessee Infantry, under Col. Russell and Capt. Marion Walker. He was in the battles of Belmont and Shiloh, and was severely wounded in the left arm. At the close of the war he went into the mercantile business at Friendship, but in 1874 commenced farming; is a Democrat and a member of the Masonic fraternity. Mrs. BIGGS is a member of the Missionary Baptist Church.

J. S. EASON

From Goodspeed's History of Dyer County, TN, 1887

J. S. EASON, one of the citizens of the First District of Dyer County, is a farmer by occupation, and was born in Weakley County in 1836, and is one of a family of thirteen children, four of whom are living: Abner, a carpenter by trade, but now in California, where he owns a vineyard, was formerly a resident of Crockett County; Rachael, wife of Jasper SORREL, a farmer, residing four miles southeast of Dyersburg; Elizabeth, wife of Foster AGEE, a farmer living in Crockett County; Thomas EASON, the oldest brother, was second lieutenant in Wright's brigade of the Confederate Army, and was killed in battle at Atlanta, Ga. They were the children of Thomas and Ann M. EASON. The father was born in North Carolina in 1798; was married there and moved to Weakley County, Tenn., about 1838, and lived in Stewart, Henry and Dyer Counties, and then moved to Woodruff County, Ark., where he died in 1872. He was a farmer by occupation, and was married three times, J. S. EASON, our subject, being one of the children by his second wife. His mother was born in Greenville, N.C., in 1809; died in 1849. Mr. EASON was reared and educated at home. In 1861 he married Miss S. J., daughter of James and Millie ASPROG. Mrs. EASON was born in Gibson County, March, 1839. By this union there are seven children living: James T., John A., Joseph H., William, George, M. M. and Lula L. In the fall of 1865 Mr. EASON located at his present home, a valuable farm of 259 acres on the Dyersburg

& Trenton road, thirteen miles from Dyersburg. Mr. EASON is a self-made man. He has given his children good educational advantages. He is a Democrat, casting his first vote for Andrew Johnson for governor of Tennessee. He is also a Mason, and his wife and himself are members of the Baptist Church.

B. MOORE

From Goodspeed's History of Crockett County, TN, 1886

B. MOORE, M. D., was born in Haywood County, August 19, 1856, one of six children born to Alfred and Mrs. MOORE. The former was born in Pitt County, N.C. December 6, 1811, and in 1835 (after his marriage) came to Haywood County, Tenn., where he still resides. He was twice married, the first time to Elizabeth WALLACE, who bore him four children. He was a farmer, and was magistrate for his district for twenty years. His second wife's maiden name was SMITH. She was born in Williamson County about 1831. Our subject was educated at Brownsville, and after completing his education, entered the office of Drs. W. B. & J. A. MOORE (his brothers), and began studying medicine. He remained with them two years, and then took two courses of lectures at the St. Louis Medical College, graduating in 1881. He practiced three years in Haywood County, and in February, 1883, located at Maury City, where he has since controlled an extensive practice. He is a general practitioner and surgeon, and has been quite successful in his calling. He is a Mason and a member of the Missionary Baptist Church.

Columbus F. DIXON

From Goodspeed's History of Wayne County, TN, 1886

Columbus F. DIXON, was born in Wayne County, Tenn., in 1828, and is a son of John and Elizabeth (BOYD) DIXON, who were born in North Carolina, and came to Tennessee with their parents when quite young. The father was a farmer and distiller, and was very prosperous, supporting a family of seventeen children. His wife died November 23, 1863, and he took for his second wife Mary FOSTER, who was the mother of five of the children. Mr. Dixon died in Wayne County July 16, 1877. When twenty-four years old our subject married Sarah A. SPRINGER, who was born in Tennessee, in 1836, and a daughter of Jonas and Annie SPRINGER, and twelve children have blessed their union: Jonas S., Elizabeth A. (deceased), Mary J., Andrew J. (deceased), James M. (deceased),Robert M. (deceased), William F., Amanda P., and Ella (deceased). Mr. DIXON owns 369 acres of land, on which he has lived thirty-seven years; 150 acres are well improved and well tilled, besides this, he owns two other tracts of land consisting of 118 and 454 acres, respectively. He has filled the office of constable, and is a man who has lived an exemplary life. He and wife are members of the Methodist Episcopal Church, and he is a stanch Republican, and sided with the Union cause during the late war.

Otis W. SCARBOROUGH

From Goodspeed' s History of Jackson County, Arkansas , 1889

Otis W. SCARBOROUGH is one of the leading attorneys of Jackson County, and has been established in business in Newport since 1884. He was born in Kosciusko, Attala County, Miss., on the 24th day of December, 1849, and is a son of Isaac and Lucy G. (HARRISON) SCARBOROUGH, being the eldest of their five living children: Otis W., Othello C., a physician; Isaac W., also a physician; Fenton G., wife of Wade FLETCHER, and Lucy L.; seven children are deceased. The grandfather, John SCARBOROUGH, was born in North Carolina, but was of Welsh extraction, his father having been born in Wales, but removed to the New World, owing to some difficulty he had with the Crown. He settled in North Carolina, where he died, after having taken an active part in the Revolutionary War, his son John being also a participant in that war. They were both planters by occupation. Isaac S SCARBOROUGH was born in Edgecombe County, N. C., and his wife in Madison County, Va. He was a lawyer by profession, and after his removal to Mississippi, about the year 1828, was admitted to the bar at Kosciusko, and there he has since made his home, being a prominent member of the legal fraternity in Attala County. He served as judge of the county and circuit courts for about ten years, and now, although in his seventy-fourth years, he shows few indications of decay, either mentally or physically. Otis W. Scarborough acquired an excellent education in the high school at Kosciusko, but, not being satisfied with the learning there acquired, he entered Davidson College, Mecklenburg County, N. C., in 1868, becoming a member of the sophomore class, and from this institution he was graduated as an A. B., in June, 1871. Having determined to follow the profession to which his father was devoting his time, he entered the law department of the University of St. Louis, in the month of October, 1883, and graduated in May, 1885, being admitted to the bar in Kosciusko, in August, of the same year. He practiced his profession in his native town until December, 1884, when he came to Newport, and the following year began the practice of law. He

isan able practitioner, and his influence is felt when he takes the stand. for he is a fluent and eloquent speaker, and is always the thorough master of the subject which he handles. He was married on the 24th of December, 1878, to Miss Cynthia E. RIMMER, by whom he has one child, James I. He and wife are members of the Methodist Episcopal Church, and he is a member of the I. O. O. F., belonging to the Encampment.

J. H. WILLIAMS

From Goodspeed's History of Wilson County, TN, 1886

J. H. WILLIAMS is a native of Wilson County, Tenn., born March 6, 1841, son of J. H. and Margaret (CASON) WILLIAMS, born in North Carolina in 1794 and 1802, respectively. The father came to Tennessee when about twenty years of age, and was married some three years later. He soon purchased a small tract of land, and at the time of his death had acquired 2,000 acres of valuable laud. He died April 13, 1862. The mother yet resides in the old home place. Our subject was educated at Cold Spring Academy, and June 10, 1862, was married to Miss S. C. OWEN, daughter of Daniel and Mary (ROBERTSON) OWEN. Mrs. Williams was born in Wilson County, Tenn., June 29, 1844, and has borne her husband nine children: Bettie, R. B., Mahala C., Mattie M., William H.,. J. H., Margaret I., Alex and Earnest. In 1862 Mr. Williams purchased 200 acres of his father's estate, and is very comfortably situated. After the war he met with some financial embarrassments, but by his industry and business ability has overcome these difficulties. In 1882 he was elected magistrate, and still holds the office. He is a Democrat and belongs to the Masons and I. O. O. F. He and wife are members of the Baptist Church. In 1861 he enlisted in Company I, Eighteenth Tennessee Infantry, and was in the battles of Fort Donelson (where he was wounded and disabled for six months) and Chickamauga. He was in cavalry service, and was engaged in numerous cavalry fights. He returned home in May, 1865.

H. L. W. HILL

From Goodspeed's History of Warren County, TN, 1887

Hon. H. L. W. HILL, one of the most prominent and enterprising citizens of Warren County, now living in the Sixth District, was born March 1, 1810; son of Henry J. A. and Susannah (SWALES) HILL. The father was of English-Irish descent, born in Edgecombe County, N. C., February 7, 1774, and died in Warren County, Tenn., August 1, 1825, from the result of an amputation of a limb that was injured in childhood. He moved to Georgia in 1800, and two years later came to what was then White County. A few years later he was a member of the Legislature and voted for the act separating Warren County from White County. While living in Georgia he was a member of the Baptist Church, but after moving to Tennessee he joined the Methodist Episcopal Church. The mother of our subject was born in St. Mary County, Md., December 31, 1767. She was also a member of the Baptist Church while in Georgia, but joined the Methodist Episcopal Church after coming to Tennessee. Her marriage resulted in the birth of seven children, of whom our subject is the youngest. He was born and has lived ever since where he now resides. After his father's death he continued to still live with his widowed mother till her death in 1846. He received his rudimentary education in the schools of the neighborhood, afterward taking a thorough course under Dr. F. H. Gordon and James B. Moore, at Porter's Hill, Tenn. After that he studied under Dr. Lawrence, at Carroll Academy, McMinnville, and then at Cumberland College, Nashville, of which Dr. Phillip Lindsley was president. After leaving Nashville he returned to McMinnville and taught school at Carroll Academy five months; then returned home and began farming and cultivating fine fruits, and distilling fine fruit brandies for medicinal purposes, which pursuits he continues to the present time. He began life with very little, but now owns considerable property. He has some very good farm lands in the valleys of Collins River and Hills Creek, some of which and some rich north mountain sides are in orchards, mainly apple. He also owns a considerable tract of mountain land, valuable for its deposits of iron ore, stone coal, timber and wild meadow and grazing grasses. He was elected to the House of Representatives in 1837, and re-elected in 1839 and 1841. He was elected to the Lower House of the XXX Congress in 1847, and represented the people in the State Constitutional Convention, in 1870. May 14, 1840, he married Miss Virginia A. DEARING, who was born July 3, 1823, and who is the daughter of Col. W. L S. and Mary T. DEARING. This union resulted in the birth of ten children. Those living are Bertha born June 18, 1842; Virgil, born March 2, 1851; Susan, born April 19, 1853; Franklin, born July 20, 1855; Eliza, born January 23, 1858; Athelia, born December 29, 1859; Octa, born March 7, 1862; Mary D., born September 28, 1866. Two children, Dearing and Livingston, are dead. Col. Hill is a Democrat; has constantly maintained a first-rate character as a moral and most excellent citizen. He has never professed religion, been a member of any church or secret society. He firmly believes in the existence of an omnipotent, eternal living God and he hopes for immortality.

E. H. WILLIAMS

From Goodspeed's History of Warren County, TN, 1887

E. H. WILLIAMS, a prominent farmer of Warren County, was born in Onslow County, N. C., February 28, 1836, the third of a family of seven, born to N. W. and E. N. (COX) WILLIAMS. The parents were married in 1830 in North Carolina, and in 1837 came to Tennessee, where the father engaged in farming until 1851, when he established a mercantile store at Tullahoma. Soon after his location in that town he was appointed postmaster and held that position until his death in 1853. He was of English descent, his wife of Irish. The subject of this sketch was reared on a farm and at an early age chose as his occupation, the carpenter trade. He worked at this trade until 1853 when he turned his attention to farming and has farmed very successfully until the present time. He has in connection with farming traded in stock very extensively and in 1883 and 1884 sold goods in Viola. April 29, 1861, Mr. Williams' marriage with Fannie CUNNINGHAM was solemnized, and to this union one child was born, W. E., born July 14, 1865. Mrs. Williams died in 1867. January 15, 1874, Mr. Williams married Janie ALBRITTON, of Snowhill, Ala. This union resulted in the birth of two children: Charley, born February 14, 1876, and Frank, born March 29, 1878. Mrs. Williams was a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church South, and died March 18, 1880. Mr. Williams married Nannie M. FINCH, of Warren County, January 8, 1883, and to them one child has been born, Alice, born September 8, 1884. Mr. and Mrs. Williams are members of the Methodist Episcopal Church South, and he is a Democrat in politics. In 1876, Mr. Williams was elected justice of the peace and has held that office to the present time.

D. M. TULL

From Goodspeed's History of Chester County, TN, 1886

D. M. TULL, farmer of District No. 6, and the son of John and Jane A. (BUSICK) TULL, was born in what is now Chester County, in 1851. The father was born in North Carolina in 1806, and was of Irish extraction. He was reared at home, received a good English education, served in the Creek war, and came to this county with his parents, March, 1842. He was a mechanic and died in 1885. The mother was born in North Carolina, in 1815, and was of Anglo-Irish, Welsh and Italian extraction. She died in 1878. Both parents were worthy members of the Methodist Episcopal Church South. Nicholas TULL, grandfather of our subject, was also a native of North Carolina. He removed to Davidson County, Tenn., at a very early day and from there to this county in 1823. He died in 1881. Our subject was born on the farm where he is now living, and received his education at the common schools and at the Henderson and Mifflin Academies. January 18, 1877, he married Mrs. Mattie CROOK, a native of McNairy County, Tenn., born in 1853, and the daughter of Thomas ROBINSON. To our subject and wife were born five children: Ernest, Alice, Thomas, Inez and Guy. Mr. Tull owns 130 acres of good land in the home place, 100 acres in another tract and also has property in Henderson. He is an ardent Democrat and cast his first presidential vote for H. Greeley. He is a member of the Masonic fraternity.

Martin MOORE

From Goodspeed's History of Hardeman County, TN, 1886

Martin MOORE, a prominent farmer of the Fourth District, was born April 11, 1819, in Pitt County, N.C., in which State his parents were born, raised and married. His father, William MOORE, while a resident of his native State, was a magistrate for a number of years, and a constable until he was forced to sell the household goods of a family. He was of so kind and sympathetic a disposition that he resigned rather than perform such duties. He married Miss Frances FORREST, of English origin, by whom he had five sons and three daughters. In 1835 he moved his family to Tennessee, locating in the western district, Haywood County. He was a prosperous farmer and Jeffersonian Democrat. His death occurred in 1836, and his wife's in 1873. Both were Christian people, true and honorable, but never united with any church. The grandfather Forrest was a faithful soldier of the Revolutionary war. Our subject was raised on a farm; his educational advantages were inferior, but by his own efforts and application he has acquired an extensive amount of practical information. At the age of fourteen he began life for himself. After working as a laborer for ten years, he engaged in agriculture on his own responsibility. By hard work, economy and good management he has prospered to such an extent that he now owns 1,700 acres of land. He belongs to no church, but is liberal to all denominations, charitable institutions, and all who are in distress. For forty-three years he has made his home in Hardeman County, where he is well known as a worthy, honest man. He is a staunch Democrat. In 1841 he married Miss Martha E. SAMMONS, who was born January 20, 1822. Their union resulted in the birth of twelve children, five of

whom live. The oldest son, Geo. W.. was wounded at Perryville, Ky., from the effects of which he died in prison. Benjamin F. was a professor in the Medical College, at Little Rock, Ark. Mrs. Moore was an earnest member of the Primitive Baptist Church. Her death occurred in 1864. In 1868 Mr. Moore wedded Mrs. Elizabeth E. BROGDEN, by whom he had one son, deceased. Mrs. Moore is a Cumberland Presbyterian.

Joseph B. MOORE

From Goodspeed's History of Haywood County, TN, 1887

Joseph B. MOORE, farmer of the Second District, was born in Haywood County, June 8, 1837, and is the son of John B. MOORE, who was born in 1837, in North Carolina, near New Berne, and came to Tennessee in 1832, being one of the early settlers of Haywood County, where he died in 1841. Our subject's mother was Martha E. (JONES) MOORE, born November 12, 1812, near New Berne, N. C., and died May 15, 1886, at the residence of our subject. Joseph B. MOORE was the fourth child of eight children, and is now the only member of the family living, he is of English and Irish extraction, and was raised on a farm. As his father died when he was quite young he had the responsibility of the family and took care of his mother until she died. He has met with fine success in farming. On November 28, 1880, he married Mattie L., daughter of J. W. and Sallie COPPEDGE, of Haywood County. They have three children: William Joseph, Joseph B., and son not named. Mr. and Mrs. Moore are members of the Methodist Episcopal Church South, and in politics he always supports the Democratic ticket. He is now in comfortable circumstances, the result of his energy and good management, and is a useful citizen. James W. E. Moore, attorney at law at Brownsville, Tenn., is a native of Haywood County, and a son of John MOORE, familiarly known as John Bertie MOORE, on account of his former home, Bertie County, N. C. He imigrated to this county in 1835, locating on a plantation eight miles west of Brownsville in the Ninth Civil District, where he followed agricultural pursuits very successfully until his death, which occurred in June, 1860. He was one of the large slave-holders of the county. Our subject was educated in the University of Virginia. In 1871 he began the study of law in that institution and the following year was admitted to practice at the Brownsville bar, where he has remained to the present time. He has been eminently successful in his legal profession, and is considered an efficient member of the bar. December, 1874, he married Mary M., daughter of the late Col. James P. WOOD, one of the pioneer merchants and prominent citizens of Brownsville. Three children - a son and two daughters - were born to this union. Mr. Moore is an unswerving Democrat in politics, and is recognized as one among the public-spirited citizens of Brownsville and a legal practitioner of ability and experience.

Silas W. BULLOCK

From Goodspeed's History of Benton County, TN, 1887

Silas W. BULLUCK, postmaster of Big Sandy, Tenn., and a native of Benton County, of this State, was born August 13, 1851, son of Obidiah and Penelope (NOBLES) BULLOCK, both natives of North Carolina. The father came to Tennessee in 1838 or 1839, locating the first year in Dyer County, then located on the river, near Point Mason, Benton County and followed farming until his death, December 25, 1885. Our subject reared to manhood on a farm, and securing but a limited English education, at the age of twenty-two he came to Big Sandy and engaged in the retail liquor business two years, and then accepted a position as a clerk with William CARAWAY, where he continued two years. He then spent one year prospecting in Texas and Arkansas, after which he returned to Big Sandy and followed the carpenter's trade until 1881, where he resumed his clerkship with Mr. Caraway, and has remained with him since. January, 1886, he engaged in the drug business in Big Sandy with Geo. W. CANTRELL, and now has a half interest in the business. March, 1886, he was made postmaster, which position he has since held, having a deputy in the office. Mr. Bullock married his present wife, who was Miss Dora RUSHING, February 18, 1886. He lost his first wife by death. He is a Democrat in politics, a Master Mason, and is justly recognized as one among the popular and reliable business men and citizens of Benton County.

David A. NUNN

From Goodspeed's History of Haywood County, TN, 1887

Hon. David A. NUNN, ex-secretary of the State, and attorney at law of Brownsville, Tenn., was born in Haywood County July 26, 1833, son of David and Alice (KOONCE) NUNN, both natives of North Carolina. The father came to this county in 1827, and located in the northern part, where he followed farming successfully for the remainder of his life. He died in Brownsville. David A. was reared on a farm in his native county, attended West Tennessee College of Jackson, Tenn., and here received a good English education, also

a general knowledge of classics. In 1851 or 1852 he began the study of law with a view to making it a profession, and entered the Lebanon Law School soon after, from which he graduated in 1853. He then began to practice in Somerville, Fayette County, and at the end of two years came here, where he engaged regularly in the practice of his profession. This he continued until 1866, when he represented this county in the state Legislature. In 1868 he was elected congressman of the United States to represent the Memphis District. In 1872 he represented the Ninth Congressional District in the United States Congress, and in 1881 was elected to the office of secretary of State, serving in this important office in a faithful and highly efficient manner one term of four years. Immediately after the war he was elected State Senator, but declined to serve on account of the chaotic state of the polls at that time. Since retiring from public office Mr. Nunn has resumed the practice of his profession at Brownsville. He war, originally an old line Whig in his political views, and since the war has been a stanch Republican, and as such has been elected to the various high and responsible offices he has held. He is chairman of Haywood County, representing the executive committee, and has been a member of the State executive committee. In 1853 he married Mary E. THOMPSON, who died about 1873, leaving three children, two now living: Cordie (wife of Maldin POSTON), and Minnie G. Two years after his wife's death Mr. NUNN was united in marriage to his present wife, Miss Tennessee WHITEHEAD, of this county, and three children resulted from this union: Carl, Frank and Coe. Mr. NUNN is an ancient Mason and a K. of P., and is hold in high esteem as one among the public spirited and enterprising citizens of Haywood County.

Moses T. MOORE

From Goodspeed's History of Crockett County, TN, 1886

Moses T. MOORE, farmer and superintendent of schools of Crockett County, was born in Gibson County (now Crockett) in 1858, son of Needham and Sophronia (COX) MOORE. The father was born near Kingston, N. C., in 1822, and in 1832 came to Madison County, Tenn., with his parents. He was married in 1843, and settled in what is now the Fourth District of Crockett County, on the farm on which our subject now resides. He died January 28, 1884. He was a farmer, and became the father of five children. His wife was born in Crockett County, September 3, 1827, and is still living. Moses T. MOORE was educated in Gadsden Academy, and in 1878 entered the University of Kentucky, which he attended one year. He then followed teaching for about five years, and was one of Crockett County's most efficient instructors. In July, 1885, he married Miss Elizabeth CATES, daughter of Sidney and Martha CATES. Mr. and Mrs. MOORE have one child, Olga. Mrs. MOORE was born at Alamo, in 1853. Her parents were natives of North Carolina. Mr. MOORE owns about 800 acres of productive land, and is one of the most extensive and enterprising farmers of his district. In July, 1885, he was elected to the office of superintendent of public instruction, and has filled the duties of the office to the general satisfaction of all. He is a Democrat and cast his first presidential vote for Gen. Hancock. He and Mrs. MOORE are members of the Christian Church.

W. H. EASON

From Goodspeed's History of Carroll County, TN, 1886

W. H. EASON, proprietor of the Eason House at Huntingdon, Tenn., is a son of Stephen and Rittie MOORE (TRICE) EASON. The father was born in Green County, N.C., in December, 1800, and in 1832 came to Carroll County, Tenn., and purchased 160 acres of land. He died in 1870, and was the father of nine children, five of whom are living. At the time of his death his possessions amounted to 600 acres of good and well improved land. His wife was born in North Carolina in 1807 and died in 1879. Our subject, W. H. EASON, was educated in the common schools and at Bethel College and McLemoresville, Tenn. In June, 1861, he enlisted in Company G, Twenty-second Regiment Tennessee Infantry, and was elected sergeant and first corporal of his company. He was at Belmont, Shiloh, Richmond, Ky., Perryville and Murfreesboro. He was wounded in the head by a ball at Belmont, and in the left arm at Murfreesboro, the wound being so severe that amputation of his arm between the elbow and shoulder was found necessary. He was in the hospital at Chattanooga from January until May, 1863. He then rejoined the army, and until July was forage master. After his return home he erected a still-house and made apple and peach brandy during the summer of 1864. In 1866 he began teaching and taught ten months. The following fifteen months he attended school at McLemoresville, and was assistant teacher in the college the following seven months. In 1868 he began working with a firm of marble dealers at Evansville, Ind., but in 1870 was elected clerk of the Carroll County Court by a majority of 197 votes, being re-elected in 1874. In 1871 he bought the livery and feed stable of J. E. Southerland & J. R. Johnson, and continued in the business until 1885, with the exception of from 1874 to 1878 when he had it rented. In 1885 the barn burned. Since 1881 he has kept hotel. He owns 1,068 acres of land and five houses and

lots in Huntingdon, and an interest in two others. Since 1883 he has been engaged in the retail liquor business. In December, 1877, he married Beverly A., daughter of Beverly S. and Lizzie ALLEN. Mrs. Eason was born November 28, 1857, in Carroll County. They have two children: Stephen Allen and William Howard. Mrs. EASON died January 1, 1885. Mr. EASON is a Democrat, and belongs to the I. O. O. F. and K. of H. fraternities.

James H. PERRY

From Goodspeed's History of Crockett County, TN, 1886

James H. PERRY'S birth occurred in Martin County, N. C., in 1833. His father and mother, N. and Millie (SEWELL) PERRY, became the parents of fourteen children, twelve of whom are living. The father was born in the same county as our subject, in 1808, and resided there until 1839, when he came to West Tennessee, and settled in what is now Crockett County. He was a farmer and magistrate of Dyer County. His death occurred January 20, 1858. His wife was born in North Carolina in 1812, and is still living. Our subject was educated in the district schools of his neighborhood, and on April 7, 1859, married Penelope, daughter of Henry BROGDEN. Mrs. PERRY was born in Martin County, N. C., and died February 16, 1871, having borne three children: Theodore, John A., and James H. Mr. Perry has always resided near where he now lives, and is the owner of 234 acres of valuable land. On December 6, 1871, he took for his second wife C. A. ELLINGTON, also of Martin County, Tenn., born December 1, 1848, and died May 12, 1881. To this union three children were born: Guy C., Ione B. and Minnie L. On account of poor health Mr. PERRY has done little manual labor, but is a good financier and a successful business man. He held the position of magistrate and constable for a number of years, and gives his hearty support to all worthy enterprises. He is a Democrat. Our subject's first wife's parents were Henry and Naomi (WARD) BROGDEN. They were born on November 13, 1792, and April 16, 1788, and died in December, 1837, and June 11, 1856, respectively. They were married January 18, 1824. Henry BROGDEN was a son of David and Susannah (MCHENRY) BROGDEN.

Joseph Milton CAUSEY

From History of Posey County, Indiana, Standard Publishing Co., 1913

Joseph Milton Causey, Sheriff of Posey County, successful agriculturalist and prominent citizen, was born on his father's farm in Lynn township on February 27, 1864, the son of David Bryant and Margaret E. (COX) CAUSEY. The family was founded in Indiana in 1830, when Hutson Bryant CAUSEY, born in North Carolina, in 1795, came to Posey county and settled in Center township, where David Bryant was born on July 1, 1840. The latter married in early manhood, Margaret E. COX, the daughter of David COX, who was also a pioneer resident of Center township. Hutson CAUSEY and his son, David, were farmers. They underwent the hardships incident to the development of a wilderness, cleared away the forest and made productive farm lands from it, were active and influential in the various phases of the life of their period, and performed men's work at a time when living was a strenuous performance and success was obtained only through hard work and the enduring of many privations. Hutson Bryant CAUSEY died in 1872, aged seventy seven. His son, David Bryant, on September 13, 1900. Margaret COX Causey preceded her husband to the rest eternal on October 1, 1892. They were the parents of eight children: Jane D., born December 11, 1861, is the wife of Daniel WILLIS, a farmer, who resides near Dexter, Mo.; Joseph M., the subject of this review; Maria, born June 3, 1866, the wife of Henry TRAVERS, a farmer of Center township; William H., born January 20, 1870, a farmer, residing at Mt. Vernon; Emma B., born September 20, 1872, wife of Henry SHAFFER, a farmer of Lynn township; Sarah J., born March 30, 1875, the wife of Elvis WILEY, also a farmer of Lynn township; Enoch E., born December 30, 1877, a farmer of Lynn township; and Seth L., born January 22, 1880, of Lynn township. Joseph Milton CAUSEY was reared on his father's farm and acquired his education in the district schools of Lynn and Center townships. Reared a farmer, he has continued in that line of endeavor, and has made a success of it. His farm property, which consists of 170 acres, is situated near Wadesville, in Center township, its improvements, which include a modern residence, erected in 1913, are of the best, and in the conduct of his farm work, he is recognized as one of the most progressive agriculturalists in the county. To the citizens of Posey county, Mr. CAUSEY is best known through his service as sheriff, a position he has filled since 1910, although he had attained prominence in public life as trustee of Center township, an office to which he was elected in 1900, and in which he served from November 16 of that year until January 1, 1905. During his incumbency of this office he built some twelve miles of new dirt roadway, repaired or reconstructed nearly all the bridges in the township, and secured the addition of high school work in the schools. He left the office with a cash balance of $1000 more than when he entered it, and notwithstanding the large expenditures

necessary for the improvements made by him, was able to reduce the tax levy from sixty-three to fifty-five cents. He has been a lifelong Democrat. He has always taken an active part in the work of his party, has been influential in its councils, and his record as trustee of his township was such as to secure for him the nomination for sheriff in 1908, which was followed by his election by a flattering majority. He entered upon the duties of his office on January 1, 1910, and his administration of the business of this department of the county's official service has been commended for its efficiency. He has always made good; as a farmer, as a trustee, and as sheriff. His methods have been clean, capable and honest, and he possesses a popularity which is deserved. He is a member of Mt. Vernon Lodge, No. 277, Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks; Posey Aerie, Fraternal Order of Eagles, and Wadesville Lodge, Independent Order of Odd Fellows. Mr. CAUSEY married, on August 10, 1884, Miss Laura TRAVERS, the daughter of Joseph A. TRAVERS, a well known farmer of Harmony township. They adopted, in 1894, a son, Edwin A. CAUSEY, who is the manager of the Causey farm in Center township. He married, on July 11, 1909, Miss Lois WADE, the daughter of James A. WADE, a farmer in Center township. They are the parents of two children: Ralph CAUSEY, born November 11, 1911, and Joseph Merle CAUSEY, born January 27, 1913. James M., born May 18, 1910, died January 26, 1911.

Death Notices

Mrs. J. O. Pollard Died

Daily Reflector, Mon., Feb. 8, 1897

Mrs. J. O. POLLARD, of Beaver Dam township, died on Sunday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. W. B. EDWARDS, in Greene county. The remains were interred in the family burying ground near the home of her son, Mr. W. A. POLLARD.

David Hilliard Found Dead

Daily Reflector, Wed.., Feb. 3, 1897

David HILLIARD, of Weldon, was found dead in a room of the Mansion House at Norfolk, a few mornings ago. He was a son of the late ex-judge HILLIARD, and a few years ago lived near Falkland, in this county.

Mrs. Sallie Bryan Dead

Eastern Reflector, Wed., June 30, 1897

Bethel, N.C., June 28.....Mrs. Sallie Bryan died at her residence on James street, last Monday at 8 P.M. Funeral services were conducted in the M. E. church at 3 o'clock P.M. by Rev. B. B. CULBRETH, after which her remains were laid to rest in the cemetery beside her late husband, B. F. BRYAN, in the midst of a large concourse of people.

W. F. Williams Dead

Eastern Reflector, Wed., July 10, 1895

Mr. W. F. WILLIAMS, of Carolina township, died Saturday.

Mike Eborn Dead

Eastern Reflector, Wed., March 14, 1894

Mike EBORN, an old colored man, died here Sunday. He had passed four score years in age.

Child of J. H. E. Paramore Died

Eastern Reflector, Wed., March 29, 1893

A 2 yr. old child of Mr. J. H. E. PARAMORE, near Pactolus, was so badly burned on Saturday evening a week ago that it died the following morning.

Silas Edwards Will, 1884

Found in Pitt County Wills, CR.079.801.4; NC Archives, Raleigh, NC. Transcribed and contributed by Marva McCormick Bigler.

State of North Carolina, Pitt County

I Silus EDWARDS of the County and State aforesaid being of sound mind and memory, but considering the uncertainty of my earthly existence, do make and declare this my last Will and Testament, in manner and form following that is to say.

Item: I give and devise to my beloved wife Sallie EDWARDS all of my property real and personal and mixed of what nature or kind soever and what soever the same may be at the time of my death to have and to hold to her the said Sallie EDWARDS for and during the term of her natural life

Item: I give and devise to my son Tho. EDWARDS one Bed and furniture except the life estate the life of my wife devise in a former item of this my will to be his and at his disposal absolutely forever.

Item: I give and devise to my daughter Frances ELKS wife of John ELKS, one Bed and furniture except the life estate of my wife devise in a former item of this my will to be hers and at her disposal absolutely forever.

Item: I give and bequeath to my two daughters Martha A. EDWARDS and Almeter EDWARDS (single women) my tract land whereon I now live with all of my personal property of what nature or kind soever and what soever the same shall be at the time of my death, not otherwise disposed of in former items. I also except the life estate of my wife devised in a former item of this my will to have and to hold to them and their heirs in fee simple forever. And lastly I do hereby constitute and appoint my friend John Galloway my lawful executor to all intents and purposes to execute this my last will and testament according to the true intent and meaning of the same and every part and clause thereof hereby revoking and declaring utterly void all other wills and testaments by me heretofore made. In witness whereof I the said Silus EDWARDS do here unto set my hand and seal this 2nd day of Oct. A. D. 1877

Signed sealed published and declared by the said Silus Edwards to be his last will and testament in the presence of us who at his request and in his presence do subscribe our names as witnesses thereto.

Silas EDWARDS (Seal)

J. B. GALLOWAY
W. H. GALLOWAY

Codicil to the within Will John GALLOWAY being dead: I hereby nominate and appoint J. B. GALLOWAY as executor to my will to act in his stead, with all the power of and executor. Signed Sealed and delivered in the presence of to subscribing witnesses and by them in the presence of each other. November 24, 1883

L H WHITE
W. H. GALLOWAY

Silas (his mark) EDWARDS (Seal)

Anthony Van Pelt, age 118

Tarborough Free Press, Sat., Nov. 10, 1827

Worthy of Record--- There is now living in Greene county, in this State, a man named Anthony VAN PELT, aged 118 years. He still retains many customs practiced by him in early life---he rides on horseback, walks about his farm, converses rationally on any subject, is sprightly in conversation, frequently talks about getting married, &c. Such a circumstance is of rare occurrence, and certainly worthy of being recorded.

Fleming Marriages

From the marriage index located in the Register of Deeds Office, Pitt County Courthouse, Greenville, NC. This collection lists all the white entries through 1900. Transcribed and contributed by Elizabeth Ross.

Key to Format:
Groom (age) Groom's Father & Mother
Bride (age) Bride's Father & Mother
Date of marriage. Township. Performing official.
Witnesses

Fleming, David H. (25) Osmyn Fleming & Bettie
Howard, Mary E. (24) Robt. Howard & Minerva
Dec. 14, 1898. Pactolus. L. O. Wyche, MG
R. W. Ward, J. E. Fleming, Jos. Fleming

Fleming, Edwin P. Peter Fleming & Sidney
Fleming, Talitha A. Arch'd. House & Lovy
Nov. 4, 1869. Greenville twsp. David House, Min.

Fleming, Hubert (23) Ivy Fleming & Nurtia
Powell, Annie (21) E. E. Powell & ng
Dec. 18, 1889. Swift Creek. Isreal Harding, Min.
Fred Harding, N. H. Tripp, Maggie Smith

Fleming, Jno. Benj. Fleming & Elizabeth
Gainor, Nancy Jos. F. Gainer & Mary
Nov. 4, 1874. Pactolus. W. A. Ross, Min.

Fleming, John Allen (24) James Fleming & Nancy
Stocks, Sarah (16) John Stocks & Melviny
Nov. 5, 1879. Contentnea. T. N. Manning, Min.
Nemiar Stock, G. Stocks, C. Haddock

Fleming, Joseph (22) Benjamin Fleming & Elizabeth
Spear, Martha E. (19) Wm. A. Spear & Irena
Dec. 28, 1876. Pactolus. Jos. Latham, Min.
Wm. M. Moore, Wm. A. Fleming, C. Moore

Fleming, Joseph (29) Ben Fleming & Elizabeth
Moore, Isabella (19) Jas. S. Moore & Isabella
Nov. 28, 1883. Pactolus. Wm. A. Ross
B. H. Hearne, Lusford Fleming

Fleming, Jos. L. (30) Leonidas Fleming & Harriett E.
White, Lula V. (21) Chas. A. White & Lula A.
June 21, 1899. Greenville twsp. A. W. Setzer, MG
F. C. Harding, W. F. Harding

Fleming, Leonard Luke Fleming & Henrietta
Coggins, Almeda B. J. Coggins & Polly
Sept. 30, 1869. Belvoir. J. H. Jenkins, Min.

Fleming, Luke S. Luke Fleming & Henrietta
Griffin, Martha Lanier Griffin & Sarah M.
Oct. 17, 1867. Greenville District. Josephus Latham, Min.

Fleming, Orman C. (27) Benj. F. Fleming & Mary Ann
Overton, Louisa (24) Stanly Overton & Hannah E.
Apr. 18, 1877. Pactolus twsp. John L. Ross, Min.
James T. Toss, John Overman, Berry Nelson

Fleming, Robt. R. Peter Fleming & Sidney
Perkins, Sallie E. Wm. L. Perkins & Susan E.
Nov. 28, 1867. Perkin's District. Wm. G. Little, JP

Fleming, R. R. (48) Peter Fleming & Sidney
Gay, Ida P. (31) Redden Gay & Martha A.
Feb. 11, 1892. Falkland. J. N. H. Summerell
C. C. Vines, A. R. Dupree, M. E. Mayo

Fleming, Rufus Peter Fleming & Sidney
Langley, Sophia W. David Langley & Marina
Nov. 12 1874. Pactolus. David House, Min.

Fleming, Sidney J. (22) Peter Fleming & Sidney
Quinn, Mamie E. (17) Calvin D. Quinn & Martha M. Moore
Nov. 28, 1875. Greenville twsp. David House, Min.
J. L. Mooring, W. J. Fleming, T. E. Langley

Fleming, T. A. (26) Adam Fleming & Harriet
Proctor, Emily L. (21) John Proctor & Lydia M.
Feb. 8, 1881. Greenville twsp. Josephus Latham
R. J. Moye, John House, J. B. Latham

Fleming, Wm. Jesse (30) Ivey Fleming & Matilda A.
Fleming, Effie C. (17) Jno. L. Fleming & Emily S.
Dec. 19, 1877. Greenville twsp. W. A. Ross, Min.
D. T. House, J. L. Mooring, G. W. Gainer

Barrow, D. C. (50) ng
Fleming, Emily (40) ng
Sept. 26, 1897. Belvoir. E. D. Hathaway
W. E. Moore, J. S. Harris

Briley, William J. (23) Elihu Briley & Piney Nelson
Fleming, Alice (18) Ivey Fleming & Nertia
Nov. 7, 1878. Greenville W. A. Ross, Min.
Guilford Andrews, C. Barnhill, Ashley Whichard

Brown, W. M. (25) B. W. Brown & Fannie
Fleming, Nana (20) Leonidas Fleming & Harriet
June 10, 1891. Greenville twsp. R. B. John, Min.
J. W. Brown, C. W. Priddy

Coward, Samuel (21) James B. Coward & Selecta
Fleming, Martha A. (22) James Fleming & Nancy
Nov. 10, 1881. Swift Creek. R. P. Collins, JP
Samuel Mumford, W. H. Fleming, Cyrena Mumford

Davenport, Jas. R. (31) J. S. Davenport & Emily
Fleming, Martha A. (27) Peter Fleming & Sydnie
Oct. 10, 1877. Greenville twsp. B. B. Albritton, Min.
J. J. Nobles, G. L. Mooring, T. House

Harrell, William H. (ng) James Harrell & Elizabeth
Fleming, Emma L. (19) Henry Fleming & Elizabeth
Dec. 19, 1878. Greenville twsp. L. L. Nash, Min.
Orlando Hearne, B. H. Hearne, S. C. Rountree

James, William (20) Ivey James & Elizabeth
Fleming, Frances P. (22) B. F. Fleming & Mary A.
Mar. 2, 1879. Pactolus. J. R. Congleton, JP
J. J. Rawls, Asa B. Congleton

Keyes, William (23) John Keyes & Nancey
Fleming, Georgeanna (18) ng & Cherry Fleming
Mar. 28, 1885. Belvoir. C. A. Randolph, JP
Ida Grimmer, Vedie Randolph, Willie Grimmer

Lewis, Joseph Allen Lewis & Rebecca A.
Fleming, Henrietta Luke Fleming & Henrietta
Sept. 24, 1867. Belvoir. J. H. Jenkins, Min.

Little, Geo. H. (27) W. W. Little & Harriett
Fleming, Rena (17) Rufus Fleming & Sophie
Mar. 14, 1894. Pactolus. J. H. Lambeth
M. T. Spier, W. H. Bagwell, Mrs. Bagwell

Little, J. B. (38) L. G. Little & Eliza
Fleming, Lula (28) J. L. Fleming & C. S.
Jan. 14, 1893. Greenville twsp. Samuel Moore, Min.
W. R. Baker, Ida Rogers, L. E. Cherry

Mayo, Josephus (24) James Mayo & Amanda
Fleming, Sack (20) Luke Fleming & Mollie
Nov. 19, 1891. Greenville twsp. Jas. A. Corbett, Min.
O. W. Harrington, Wm. House, E. A. Phelps

Mumford, Richard (22) Lewis B. Mumford & Mary
Fleming, Addie (18) James Fleming & Nancy
Oct. 14, 1885. Swift Creek. John Branch, Min.
Charles E. Parkerson, W. H. Fleming, W. H. Harrington

Phelps, E. A. (29) E. S. Phelps & Hester A.
Fleming, Edney (22) Luke Fleming & Mollie
Dec. 10, 1890. Grv. twsp. Jas. S. Corbett, Min.
L. D. Phelps David H. Fleming, Fernando Fleming

Pollard, F. O. (23) J. A. Pollard & Alvany
Fleming, Mary L. (36) Adam Fleming & ng
Sept. 28, 1898. Greenville twsp. M. T. Lawrence
D. E. House, W. B. Pollard, J. R. Everett

Pollard, James A. (23) ng
Fleming, Harriett (30) ng
Feb. 15, 1874. Greenville. Josephus Latham, Min.
Adam Fleming, T. A. Fleming, L. S. Fleming

Pollard, W. B. (20) J. A. Pollard & Alvanie
Fleming, Lana (18) Lenard Fleming & Almeter Teel
Jan. 9, 1889. Belvoir. A. A. Tyson
B. O. Clark, F. S. E. Cark [sic], W. W. Bullock

Rawls, John H. Dennis Rawls & Patsey
Fleming, Elizabeth Benj. F. Fleming & Mary Ann
Oct. 7, 1869. Pactolus. David House, Min.

Reaves, Jas. H. (26) Haines Reaves & Smithy
Fleming, Queenie (16) Jno. Fleming & Sarah
Aug. 22, 1900. Contentnea. W. B. Avery, MG
Guilford Stocks, S. E. Beddard, J. E. Lang

Reeves [Rives], W. H. (23) ng
Fleming, Smith (21) ng
Jan. 9, 1873. Swift Creek. Jno. A. Williams, Min.
W. D. Harper, C. M. Smith, Henry D. Manning

Smith, David (21) John Smith & Sarah L.
Fleming, Lenn? (25) Lemr or Lenn? Fleming & Almeta Teel
Dec. 25, 1898. Belvoir. C. J. Harris, MG
S. W. Pollard, B. O. Clark, J. H. Harris

Staton, Kenneth (24) Arthur Staton & Emily
Fleming, Hulda (19) Ivy Fleming & Nurthia
Oct. 8, 1884. Greenville twsp. Samuel Moore, PBM
J. L. Little, D. E. House, A. W. Harrington

Teel, Moses (56) ng
Fleming, Almeda (28) ng
Oct. 9, 1873. Belvoir. J. J. Walston, JP
J. J. Hathaway, Julia A. Dunn, R. A. Hathaway

Warren, Wm. E. (30) Allen Warren & Lucinda
Fleming, Eva M. (20) Rufus Fleming & Sophia W.
Nov. 1, 1899. Pactolus. N. M. Watson, MG
O. E. Warren, Bettie Warren, Mrs. O. E. Warren

White, James B. (21) C. A. White & L. A.
Fleming, Nannie V. (21) L. Fleming & Harriett
Nov. 24, 1897. Greenville twsp. A. W. Setzer
R. J. Cobles, Frank Wilson, T. J. Sugg

Wynn, Eli H. (21) James Wynn & Louisa
Fleming, Annie M. (21) Jno. M. Fleming & ng
Dec. 22, 1887. Carolina. W. H. Williams, JP
H. F. Congleton, W. B. Roebuck, J. J. Rawls

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